

Biafrans Level Oil Office

ABA, Biafra (Reuters)—An angry mob in Port Harcourt burned down the headquarters building of the Shell-BP Oil Co., according to reliable reports reaching here Saturday. They set fire to the building during a violent demonstration last Saturday night, the reports said.

The Biafran authorities have accused Britain of supplying arms to Nigeria which they say the federal authorities have used in their war against the secessionist state.

Two Beating Better

By UPI

Three persons fought for life Saturday night at the end of medical history's busiest heart transplant week. In South Africa, the pioneer in the field prepared to conduct another heart transplant operation.

Patients in Houston and London were making satisfactory progress in their recovery from transplants earlier in the week. In California, however, the world's eighth heart transplant subject was termed in "critical condition."

Dr. Christian Barnard, who

Harmony Helped

LONDON (AP)—Piped music—including the tunes Puppets on a String, Michelle and Mona Lisa—was played non-stop during the seven-hour heart transplant operation at London's National Heart Hospital Friday.

"We can't work without music," said Chinese nurse Lyle Tin Lim, from Brunel, one of the nurses on the operating team. "It keeps everybody relaxed."

led the surgical team that performed the first such operation last Dec. 3, said Saturday at his Cape Town, South Africa, hospital that he would conduct another trans-

plant as soon as a suitable donor was available. Doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford hospital said Joseph Rizzio, 40, a carpenter from Salinas, Calif., was in an

extremely critical period because his lungs were "confused," by his new heart's superior pumping power. More encouraging news came from Houston and London.

A friend from Arizona who sat by the bedside of Everett Claire Thomas, 47, at Houston's St. Luke's Hospital said his friend "looks splendid."

Thomas, of Phoenix, was able to receive close friends in the hospital, but could not talk to them. In London, Britain's first heart transplant patient, Frederick West, 45, gave doctors

Continued on Page 2

B.C. Teenagers

Crash Kills Seven

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Seven teenagers, five believed to be junior baseball players en route to a game at Kelowna, were killed Saturday when their car collided with a gravel truck near here.

A witness said the car and the empty truck collided on a curve at about 8:30 a.m., 50 miles west of Trail. The truck flipped onto the car and crushed it.

Six of the victims were dead on arrival at hospital and the seventh died later. Five were boys, two were girls. The boys were believed to be from the Rosland area.

Names of the dead were withheld.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The truck driver was identified as Leonard Bennett, 19, who escaped injury. His father, Wilbur, travelling with him, was taken to hospital for head and neck X-rays.

The collision occurred on Highway 3, a mile east of this community near the U.S. border.

Beatrice Bennett, mother of the truck driver, said: "My husband is in hospital and my son is asleep. We gave him a tranquilizer. They were both pretty shook up."

EIGHT KILLED IN 1945

It was the third traffic accident in B.C. history that took seven or more lives.

Eight were killed when a car plunged into the Columbia River near Radium Hot Springs Oct. 19, 1965, and seven died March 26, 1967, in a two-car crash near Fernie.

Postmen

Strike Right Exists

OTTAWA (CP)—A completely legal nationwide postal strike is a possibility for the first week in July.

Should some 22,000 unionized postal employees, currently bogged down in negotiations with the government, choose the wildest route, a strike could come much earlier.

The strike possibility arose April 24 when negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions broke off a three-month bargaining session with the government. The council applied the next day for a conciliation board. That's where matters now stand.

FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the federal public service a legal strike is among the final alternatives open to the postal workers because of implementation last year of new collective bargaining legislation. Previously employee organizations could consult with the government over pay and working conditions but final decisions were made unilaterally by the government. Under the legislation, employee organizations certified as bargaining agents are free to choose either the right to strike or binding arbitration.

ONLY GROUP

Of some 200,000 employees covered by the new Public Service Staff Relations Act, the postal council was the only major grouping to choose the strike route.

Both council and government spokesmen declined comment on points of disagreement. However, wage negotiation had not started prior to the council walkout.

Various postal union leaders across Canada have mentioned a long list of fringe benefits that must be granted if a first contract is to be signed.

The council's forerunner, the

Continued on Page 2



Rocket Rodent Launches Era

Cowichan Valley's space age opened with squeak Saturday when mouse flew to about 1,000 feet on a rocket during a missile display by Vancouver Island Rocketry Club at Duncan airport. It was joined by Island's first

astrofly during the demonstration which was almost blown out by high, gusting winds. Club has 21 members, all teenagers from Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria. See Page 21. — (Jim Ryan)

Smaller Version of Tet Attacks

Viet Cong Suicide Squads Shoot Up Saigon

Cong No. 2 Army In South

Must Be Satisfied

Pact Impossible Without Saigon

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
Colonial Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops are doing 60 per cent of the Communist fighting and represent an even higher proportion of the enemy's regular forces in South Vietnam, Pentagon experts estimated Saturday. The preponderance of Hanoi's troops, substantially increased in recent months, could have an important bearing on any peace negotiations.

Officials predicted that Hanoi's role in such talks would be strengthened and that the voice of the National Liberation Front representing the Viet Cong in South Vietnam will be cut by the 60 per cent ratio.

A year ago, U.S. authorities estimated that the North Vietnamese made up but 30 per cent of the Red fighting forces and 50 per cent as of Nov. 24.

SAIGON — Responsible diplomatic sources in Saigon pointed out Saturday that any final agreement between Washington and Hanoi which was unacceptable to the South Vietnamese—particularly a coalition government—would be unenforceable in practice. (See also Page 6.)

With preliminary talks scheduled to begin in Paris next week, senior diplomats here were considering the prospects coolly and dispassionately—not in terms of what they might like, but in terms of what might be possible. Aside from the difficulties of reconciling diametrically opposed American and North Vietnamese positions, they warned, no decision could be imposed by fiat on the government of South Vietnam.

"Any solution which was unacceptable to the South Vietnamese would produce a military coup and something close to total collapse here," cautioned a senior diplomat who declined identification by name. "President Thieu and Vice President Ky have repeatedly declared that a coalition government would be unacceptable."

Continued on Page 3

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong shelled Saigon and a dozen other South Vietnamese cities early today and infiltrated small sniper and suicide squads into the capital.

Small-scale street fighting was reported in about five spots in Saigon, mainly in Cholon, the Chinese district, which was hardest hit during the enemy's lunar new year assault at the end of January. But the attacks were far less intense than those of the New Year campaign.

Fighting was reported near the race track on the western side of the city, where South Vietnamese troops reported killing 14 Viet Cong. Small arms were fired at a U.S. military police barracks near a field hospital in downtown Saigon and allied troops began a house-to-house search to root out the snipers.

One suicide squad collapsed a small bridge across the Saigon River about a quarter-mile from the U.S. Embassy.

There was evidently no concerted Viet Cong effort to follow up the mortar and rocket attacks with the coordinated ground assaults that characterized the Tet offensive.

The defenses of Saigon were intact and nowhere was any significant Viet Cong penetration reported.

Rocket and mortar attacks began about 4 a.m. and lasted about two hours. Most of the city was quiet shortly after dawn.

In most areas, residents went about normal Sunday morning business although police were out in massive numbers.

The assaults generally followed the geographic pattern of the Tet offensive. The U.S. command gave a partial list of "harassing" attacks in all four military corps areas. Targets included Da Nang airfield, Marble Mountain helicopter field, the

military advisory compound in Hue, Chu Lai airfield, 3rd Marine Amphibious headquarters and Quang Tri airfield.

One British and three Australian news correspondents were shot to death after being stopped by Viet Cong soldiers near a refugee camp.

Another casualty was South Vietnam General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, head of the national police, who suffered a severe body wound. He received worldwide publicity last February when his picture appeared in newspapers showing him shooting a prisoner in the head.

Well-Backed Nasser Fires Party Brass

CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser, armed with a massive plebiscite victory, Saturday launched his "top to bottom" purge of Egypt's only political party by firing its top four men.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Nasser accepted the resignation of the four-man supreme executive committee of the Arab Socialist

Union. The four men are Anwar El Sadat, Hussein El Shafei, Aly Sabry and Sidky Soliman.

The newspaper said the entire general secretariat of the ASU had also resigned. Al-Ahram said Nasser further had plans to sack the nation's 11 regional governors, most of whom are military officers, and replace them with civilians.

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—The solidified blood of a Fourth Century Catholic martyr liquefied in a church ceremony Saturday after the Naples archbishop prayed for peace in Vietnam.

The Miracle of St. Januarius, which normally occurs twice each year, came off on schedule—and thousands of Neapolitans went wild with joy.

Shortly before the "mir-



Passengers Survive Overshoot

SOUTHEAST, England (UPI)—A Viscount airliner from Holland with 83 persons aboard overshot a runway while landing at Southend airport Saturday night and skidded across the main rail line to London.

Twenty of the passengers were taken to hospital, but only "about a dozen" required treatment, a spokesman said. Two of the passengers were listed in serious condition.

Tires Burned At Damsite

CASTLEGAR (CP)—Fire Saturday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a warehouse filled with heavy-duty commercial tires at the High Arrow dams site near Castlegar.

The blaze also threatened to spread to 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel before it was snuffed.

Then the dried, crystallized substance turned to liquid—as it has almost without exception for hundreds of years.

Neapolitans believe their city is in for trouble in years when the substance does not turn to liquid. In 1527, a plague came shortly after the blood failed to liquefy. Famine came in 1569 and cholera in 1833 when the "miracle" failed to occur.

St. Januarius is the patron

saint of Naples. The "miracle" is supposed to occur on the first Saturday of May and on Sept. 16, his feast day.

Scores of books and articles have been written about the "miracle," and various theories offered to explain it. One 18th Century investigator attributed it to volcanic activity in nearby Mt. Vesuvius. Others consider the "miracle" an unexplained fraud.

Once the "miracle" occurs, the blood remains liquid for varying periods but seldom more than a week.

Don't Miss

Lady Dentists
Also Danced

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Kentucky Derby

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Guns Guard
Cockfights

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Trial Lawyer

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Eighty-Eight Keys And One Purpose

NOISES OFF: The flutter over the lack of a decent piano in the McPherson Playhouse can only be attributed to a total lack of information on the topic or to poor memory.

Right from the start the Victoria Conservatory, the Victoria Symphony and the City of Victoria knew that the piano in the hall was not of concert calibre.

The solution to the problem came when the Norma MacDonald Fund was set up to raise money for a piano. After a lot of scratching around, it was decided to get the best instrument money could buy.

Robin Wood picked out a Steinway from that company's London showroom. It has been built in Germany to the most exacting specifications. It arrived in Victoria and has been used by visiting guest artists, who have said it is of top-flight calibre. Mr. Wood's judgment has been endorsed by all who have played it.

The ground rules set out for use of the piano are that it remain in the custody of the Victoria Conservatory and that it be made available to top calibre artists and students. It is a difficult and expensive instrument to move, and so those who use it are asked to pay the cost of transport and tuning.

These ground rules are most reasonable. This is a piano for experts. It was never intended that it be made available for general use or that it be used for such functions as the Music Festival.

The piano does what it was intended to do... It allows music-lovers to hear top-calibre artists on a top-calibre instrument. That was the original intent.



BIG SNEW: Columnist Ed Sullivan and the New York Times are making quite a fuss over the coming wedding of Lynda Patrick to Jorge A. Vargas-Silva of Mexico City, which is gratifying to a good many Victoria friends of the family.

Lynda is the daughter of Miss Patrick and grand-daughter of Lester Patrick, the late Silver Fox of hockey. The family connections living here are too numerous to list, but for openers, there are Mrs. Lester Patrick and an aunt, Mrs. Ed Callan. Travel to New York about June 22 is expected to be heavy.

BANG BANG: That Vancouver man who bought the St. Valentine's Day Massacre wall is here for a visit. George Patey still won't say what he paid for the bullet-riddled wall that stopped 100 slugs in the great gangland killing, but he has been offered \$100,000 for the 413 bricks that grade up the infamous garage wall.

Mr. Patey hid on the wall when he heard the building was to be torn down, and found he had the bricks.

The basic idea behind the big job was that Al Capone was upset that Bugs Moran was trying to take over some of his action in Chicago.

The big lid was set up by Machine Gun Jack McGurn and two men dressed as

policemen lined up the building's occupants. Two machine guns and two shotguns did the killing. The work was professional: only eight bullets hit the wall without passing through a body.

The packing of the bricks into barrels produced a macabre turn. One of the packers told Mr. Patey his father worked for the florist who supplied the flowers for the big funeral and packed the blooms for the ceremony.

Since Mr. Patey became famous as a buyer of bricks he has been offered other items. A man wrote him from Jerusalem offering to steal part of the Walling Wall, and a farmer in the U.S. offered to sell the five acres where General Custer is said to have lost the last round to Chief Crazy Horse at the Little Big Horn.

SERVICE HINT: Gas stations are always giving away junk that is of little use, so here is a service tip they might like to pick up.

When they fill windshield washers on cars, why don't they offer a shot of that detergent that really helps cut the film?

If you ask for detergent, they all want to sell you a bottle that is enough to do the windows at the Empress Hotel. After all, they don't insist you buy gasoline in 45-gallon drums.

Don't Let Silly Superstitions Spoil Dreams or Marriage

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I keep dreaming the same dream over and over again. I dream that my husband goes out and stays until all hours drinking.

I have five small children and a wonderful husband who has never done this. I usually dream it's when I am pregnant. It scares me a great deal. Can you help me? And give me some explanation?—M.E.

May I guess at something you didn't say—that you are afraid that dreams are portents of the future? Well, they aren't.

Dreams are only the action of the mind at certain stages of sleep, when your thoughts, not consciously directed, slip from one impression to another. Whatever stirred the thought, you dreamed about it. And—if I am guessing correctly—you thought about the dream the next day, and wondered whether

Your Good Health

it was an omen. And you worried enough so the idea became embedded in your mind, and that in turn caused more of the same dreams—because you were worrying about it!

The notion that dreams foretell the future is sheer superstition, and just knowing that fact may be all you need. You have a good, steady husband—you've been married long enough to know what he is really like. So don't let super-

stition mess up your dreams and worry you.

Dear Dr. Molner: I think you had an article about mononucleosis but I didn't pay much attention to it at the time as I had never heard of it. Now my niece has it and has been out of school three weeks.

There have been other cases in this area. I have a teen-age daughter so am concerned about how contagious it is—Mrs. H.E. "Mono" spreads rather readily among groups of young people, but the exact mode of transmission is considerable of a mystery. Avoiding close contact when the disease is known to be in a community is probably the best safeguard. Properly managed, it is not a dangerous disease, and runs its course in due time. But it certainly interrupts a lot of school work.

The Weather

MAY 5, 1968

Sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 57 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:47, sunset 8:35; moonrise 11:58, moonset 3:08.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Sunny and a little milder Monday. Winds westerly 15 rising to 25 in exposed areas. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 42. Forecast high and low 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Sunny Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 25 rising to 40 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 53 and 40.

North Coast—Mainly sunny but clouding over with rain by Monday. Winds decreasing to northwest 15.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures dropping slightly with less precipitation than normal.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	50	44	—
Fredericton	50	44	—
Halifax	50	44	—
Charlottetown	49	43	—
Montreal	50	41	—
Ottawa	50	41	—
Toronto	50	41	—
Windsor	50	41	—
Port Arthur	50	41	—
Chicago	50	41	—
Indianapolis	50	41	—
St. Louis	50	41	—
Memphis	50	41	—
Birmingham	50	41	—
Atlanta	50	41	—
Washington	50	41	—
San Francisco	50	41	—
Los Angeles	50	41	—
San Diego	50	41	—
Phoenix	50	41	—
Las Vegas	50	41	—

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:00 A.M.	50	44	—	10:00 P.M.	50	44
11:00 A.M.	50	44	—	11:00 P.M.	50	44
12:00 P.M.	50	44	—	12:00 A.M.	50	44
1:00 P.M.	50	44	—	1:00 A.M.	50	44
2:00 P.M.	50	44	—	2:00 A.M.	50	44
3:00 P.M.	50	44	—	3:00 A.M.	50	44
4:00 P.M.	50	44	—	4:00 A.M.	50	44
5:00 P.M.	50	44	—	5:00 A.M.	50	44
6:00 P.M.	50	44	—	6:00 A.M.	50	44
7:00 P.M.	50	44	—	7:00 A.M.	50	44
8:00 P.M.	50	44	—	8:00 A.M.	50	44
9:00 P.M.	50	44	—	9:00 A.M.	50	44

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:00 A.M.	50	44	—	10:00 P.M.	50	44
11:00 A.M.	50	44	—	11:00 P.M.	50	44
12:00 P.M.	50	44	—	12:00 A.M.	50	44
1:00 P.M.	50	44	—	1:00 A.M.	50	44
2:00 P.M.	50	44	—	2:00 A.M.	50	44
3:00 P.M.	50	44	—	3:00 A.M.	50	44
4:00 P.M.	50	44	—	4:00 A.M.	50	44
5:00 P.M.	50	44	—	5:00 A.M.	50	44
6:00 P.M.	50	44	—	6:00 A.M.	50	44
7:00 P.M.	50	44	—	7:00 A.M.	50	44
8:00 P.M.	50	44	—	8:00 A.M.	50	44
9:00 P.M.	50	44	—	9:00 A.M.	50	44

Pact Impossible Without Saigon

It would, however, probably be a long time, the sources added, before such a test occurred.

The talks are scheduled to begin next week under circumstances which do not promise a transition to what the Communists themselves call substantive negotiations unless both sides are ready to make significant concessions. After that first test has been passed, it will take much patience and even more good will to arrive at

From Page 1

any practical solution which is acceptable to both Washington and Hanoi—let alone Saigon—if such a solution can indeed be attained.

Diplomatic circles felt that the North Vietnamese had, by their agreement, demonstrated their realization that they could not win the war on the ground and were, therefore, seeking to attain their purposes at the conference table. They further felt that the United States had weathered the first major test of its resolution by the North Vietnamese in refusing to bow to the Communists on the site of the initial talks.

Despite their confidence that the Communists recognized their own inability to win militarily, Saigon's most authoritative diplomats pointed out that nothing less than the existence of the Republic of (South) Vietnam was at stake in the talks just beginning. They therefore concluded that it would be illusory to expect the South Vietnamese to acquiesce to any agreement which did not offer them a realistic chance of keeping their nation alive.

Senator Do Quang Gial, the last non-Communist mayor of Hanoi, expressed his fears even more forthrightly: "We have just been brought to life. Democracy is young in South Vietnam, for the second republic is just six months old. What makes me so unhappy is that we are on the eve of winning and I fear that we may be abandoned by our friends."

From Page 1

Heart

a "thumbs up" signal Saturday less than 24 hours after he received the heart of Patrick Ryan, 26, an Irish construction laborer who fell to his death from a building Thursday.

Thomas' operation in Houston raised again the ethical question of such surgery.

The Harris County Hospital district's board of managers has a strict set of regulations that must be met before allowing transplants including "ruling by a special committee of the board that permits a

Mrs. Charles Martin, 15, the eventual donor who was officially ruled a suicide Saturday, was taken into St. Luke's, a private hospital, before she died. The transplant operation, therefore, did not come under the county board's jurisdiction.

Dr. Denton Cooley said he performed the transplant only after he could find no brain waves coming from Mrs. Martin. He said he considered the lack of brain waves and not the lack of heartbeat in determining whether Mrs. Martin was dead.

He said he did not agree with doctors who suggested a moratorium on heart transplants. "I have tried to avoid a confrontation with these men," he said. "I don't want to make any commitment. I object to such a moratorium. I consider them often a moratorium on progress rather than a moratorium on some scientific effort."

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Quake Rocks Wide Area

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—An earthquake, recorded at six on the Richter scale, rocked the southern coast of the Dominican Republic. Shockwaves were felt in San Juan, Puerto Rico, 275 miles from the republic.

Seismologists said the quake was the strongest felt in the country since 1946. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Swiss Circle Goes Square

BERN (UPI)—Switzerland intends to produce square cheese, it was announced. The Swiss cheese union said packing traditional round cheese creates problems.

Commented the Swiss newspaper Luzerner Tagblatt: "A new cheese era begins!"

table virtually defeated—and willing to agree to conditions which would merely preserve the facade of American prestige while negotiating the Republic of Vietnam out of existence.

American sources stressed that such was definitely not the case. They reiterated the administration's position that no "fake" solution would be acceptable to the United States.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 13th, 1968, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 20"—to rezone for registered egg-grading station use the following described parcel of land situate at 783 Claremont Avenue:

That part of Lot 2 of Section 43, Lake District, Plan 18164, described as commencing at a point on the most Northerly boundary thereof, 140 feet East of the Northerly boundary of the said property; thence Southerly at right angles to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet; thence Northerly at right angles to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet more or less; thence Westerly along the said Northerly boundary to the point of commencement.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD" Municipal Clerk.

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Strike Right

From Page 1

Postal Trade Union Council, holds the distinction of signing the first agreement with the government.

This came about in 1966 when, in the face of a strike, the government granted the postal unions—the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and Letter Carriers Union of Canada—a 10-month "contract" which expired July 31, 1967.

This agreement, signed after outside mediation, granted postal employees among other things a 25-cent-an-hour increase, or just over a 10-per-cent raise. The unions had sought \$1 more an hour.

KEY WAGES

The increases brought the key categories of union members to their present rates: Postal clerks \$2.75 an hour and \$5.75 a year; letter carriers \$2.63 and \$5.45.

There have been reports from the unions' big Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa locals that a 75-cent-an-hour increase now is the target. National union officials here decline comment.

They also won't talk about a possible strike date, although officials close to the situation agree that under the legislation the earliest a legal strike could be called is around July 1.

STRIKE ASSUMED

On past experience and reports from across Canada, it is assumed a majority of postal employees would vote for a strike if a satisfactory settlement is not forthcoming. It is believed more than 40 points other than wages remain in dispute.

The last postal strike began on July 22, 1965. Some 12,000 workers in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia walked out.

End Contract Forest Call

QUEBEC (CP) — The Federation of Forestry Workers has called for the abolition of work by contract in the forest industry. The Federation, an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress, passed a resolution at its annual meeting.

Silver Stolen

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — City police are investigating the theft of 1,000 pounds of unmarked and negotiable silver bars valued at more than \$40,000 from Oneida Canada Ltd.

Most returned by July 30 but Montreal employees remained out until Aug. 7.

Council spokesmen have denied statements by local leaders that a strike might be called prior to the June 25 general election.

Barring a wildcat strike or an early breakdown in conciliation, a legal strike might greet the man who is returned to Ottawa as prime minister.

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1968

Published every morning except Monday by The
Colonist Publishing Limited, at 2611 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment
of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any
other notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to
the above address. Member Audit Bureau of Circula-
tions.

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

Protest in Prospect

THE CURRENT diplomatic wrangle in which Ottawa is engaged with Paris, and which concerns Quebec's attendance at an international conference on education for French-speaking states, is the culmination of a disagreement on protocol which first disturbed the Canadian government more than three years ago.

On February 27, 1965, Quebec signed with France a cultural agreement "providing for a series of exchanges in education and technical fields." The aim was to train Quebec teachers and technicians in France and to supply Quebec with French experts to assist and strengthen the province's rapidly expanding educational and technical programs.

Some parliamentarians looked askance at what they conceived to be a "treaty," holding this to be beyond the authority of a provincial government and properly the responsibility of a sovereign state.

As it transpired, the Franco-Quebec arrangement was the thin edge of a wedge, a precedent of which French-speaking Canadians have since sought to take advantage.

But, at the time, the doubtful were reassured by the fact that the French government was scrupulously careful to recognize the sovereign rights of the federal government during the whole ten months of negotiation. Further, both Paris and Ottawa referred to the agreement as an "entente," and so escaped the disturbing definition of "treaty." In fact, this was a bit of semantics that allowed Ottawa more or less gracefully to accept the situation.

But Mr. Paul Gelin-Lajoie, then Quebec minister of education, defiantly referred to it as "an international agreement," and at the same time claimed a special status for Quebec in making such cultural arrangements. It was no longer acceptable to Quebec, he said, that the federal government should exercise "a sort of surveillance and control of the international relations of Quebec."

This was a shock to Mr. Lester Pearson, then prime minister, the more so because the Quebec Liberal premier, Mr. John Lesage, endorsed the view. "No agreement that has international standing or is accepted in international law can be made except by Canada," Mr. Pearson belatedly protested.

It is in relation to these events that the present difficulty should be examined. There is little doubt that it was on Paris' instigation that the little French-speaking African nation of Gabon deliberately bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec to the francophone educational conference. Ottawa's reaction was to break diplomatic relations with the government at Libreville. And it was when Paris invited Quebec to the continuing conference in that capital, that Canadians expected some sort of diplomatic retort from Ottawa.

Mr. Pierre Trudeau, as minister of justice, in fact had promised it, if France were to follow the Gabon example.

Whether the Canadian ambassador to Paris, Mr. Jules Leger, has delivered a note of actual protest or not, some sort of response to the French action is in process. General Charles de Gaulle has shown a degree of contempt for Canadian nationhood before, notably at the time of his "Vive Quebec libre" outburst. And now he has done it again.

Whatever the outcome of this distressing collision, there remains to be settled the question of authority as between Ottawa and Quebec.

It is Ottawa's view, as expressed by Mr. Gerard Pelletier, new minister without portfolio, that extension of Quebec's constitutional jurisdiction to international matters is not negotiable. This surely is incontrovertible in a federal system.

But there is room for manoeuvre. Cool heads can find a way to compromise, by a closer liaison on matters of high provincial priority and special interest between the two levels of government, and by a consultative approach to their solution. But to give one or any of the provincial administrations rights of treaty-making with sovereign states would be one quick way to shatter the Canadian confederation.

Long Beach Park

RECREATION Minister Kenneth Kiernan says a basic change in federal policy is needed before Long Beach and adjacent territory can become a national park. Additional property worth about \$3,000,000 is needed to establish a park of this kind. Mr. Kiernan thinks the federal government should at least participate in the acquisition cost. Federal policy is that a national park can only be created if the province concerned assembles the land and transfers title to Ottawa.

Rather than have a complete impasse, here is an instance which seems to call for consideration of a suggestion of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada—a new category of parks, established in partnership.

I Beg to Differ

The Salt Water Habit

SOMEHOW it is easy to bid adieu to the Queen Elizabeth, started to call. She would swallow as many as 17,000 fighting men in her tremendous maw with a single gulp and then sail for the battlefronts. Censorship forbade any mention of these visits, but there wasn't a soul in the city who was ignorant of her arrivals and departures.

When she arrived, for instance, her tremendous bulk reared up over the waterfront sheds to be admired from practically any part of the city. And when she left, regardless of the hour, she always said farewell with a hoarse, commanding bellow from her stern—a blaring roar that literally shook the ground.

To me that farewell was a trumpet of defiance, a challenge to the enemy lurking outside the harbor mouth.

Even now, especially if I am lying in bed half-asleep, the throbbing roar of a ship's whistle triggers an immediate response. I imagine I am there, aboard

this ship, as she noses out from her dock and heads for the open sea.

Mind you, I know as well as anyone that this ship I am listening to in the darkness is not the Queen Elizabeth. Most likely by comparison, she is a puny thing carrying her tremendous cargo of wheat or iron ore to some unromantic destination.

And if I could clamber aboard I would find the North Atlantic to be as mean and wet and inhospitable as it was a quarter of a century ago. In a matter of days I would be wishing myself home where I could go for a stroll without dodging great green combers.

But even though I know that, when the shipboard party is over and I am standing on the dock and the ship's whistle howls its farewell to the land—well, I want to jump that ever-widening strip of water between the dock and the ship and sail away.

It's a terrible thing to be hooked on the salt water habit.

We are witnessing in our own balance sheet and in those of other companies in the forest industry some of the results of attempts to use business as an inexhaustible source of revenue—for higher and higher wages and higher and higher taxes. I have reported to you before about our concern for such attitudes and I have repeatedly pointed out, along with many others, the dangerous area of advancing inflation in which we find ourselves

today because of spiralling wage increases and reckless government spending. There is little satisfaction, however, in seeing some of those forecasts of reduced earnings and slower growth for Canada's most important industry actually coming true.

I would ask the candidate seeking my vote whether he favors the creation of any new departments in the federal government—departments such as the Department of Industry or the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. You will recall that both those departments were created at the same time that business was being urged by government to exercise restraint. Now each ministry has its own civil service establishment, its own budget which will certainly be increased each year, and its own set of vested interests to assure that it will never be eliminated.

Each in a department that should never have been created and I would test 1968 candidates to find out if they understand the voters' concern over the proliferation of government services. If any of the candidates suggest other new departments, as indeed some have already done, then I would say that they had failed the test of common sense.

We must enquire whether candidates favor an actual cut in government spending, according to the old-fashioned definition of "cut," or whether they simply favor a reduction in the rate by which spending is increased. We have found in the past that many politicians do not know the difference.

We should also ask whether the candidates propose to throw business into further uncertainty by resurrecting the once dead form of the Carter Commission Report, as the new minister of finance is reported to have suggested. The last thing the business community needs just now is another period of doubt and confusion engendered by that commission's proposals.

The average Canadian voter in this election will be far better informed than at any time in the past about such complex matters as speculative attacks on the dollar, international liquidity and many other economic matters that were once considered purely academic. Today it is plain that these problems have an intimate and direct effect on our everyday lives and I for one shall be looking for a candidate in the election who reflects this new awareness among the voters.

These ultra-right backers are reported to be pouring large sums into Rafferty's campaign to unseat a Republican moderate.

Spring Clouds

From Deep Cove

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

Opportunity to Do Something

Questions for the Federal Candidates

By J. V. OLYNE

(This is an excerpt from the address to the annual general meeting of shareholders of MacMillan Bloedel Limited, by Mr. Olyne, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.)

present state of the economy. Mr. Sharp, the former minister of finance, pointed out not long ago that universal compulsory Medicare will cost the taxpayer an additional billion dollars. This is a burden which the people of Canada cannot afford.

I should like to ask each candidate if he favors a guaranteed annual income and universal and compulsory medical insurance. I would also ask if he favors higher taxes to finance such schemes and where he would place the main burden of such taxes. If he answers that business and industry should be paying a still greater share of their income to government so that it can provide all these "free" services to people, I will know that this candidate is careless about his economics and that he cares little about the conditions that are necessary for a thriving economy.

Do not be deceived by candidates who will blantly tell you that Medicare represents a mere transfer of payments and that after all only two provinces are involved. Unless Medicare is postponed the other provinces will be forced to join in the near future. None of us wants to see any of our fellow Canadians lack for adequate medical attention but it should be confined to those who need it. Do not be put off by a candidate who says, "Medicare is the law, it has been postponed once and cannot be postponed again." Ask him who was responsible for the law and why it cannot be postponed again having regard to the

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Freedom and Control

Burma's Odd Blend

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT from Rangoon

BURMA has adopted a socialism that is seeking a middle way between the absolute freedom of the United States and the total control of neo-Stalinist nations such as mainland China and North Vietnam.

Shaped by the Burmese temperament, which is both eager to issue arbitrary orders or to imitate foreign models slavishly, sometimes it works—and sometimes it doesn't. The result is a curious kind of a diluted freedom.

For instance, there is a "guidance" system for newspapers. The uniformed staff officer who oversees the press of Burma comes across in a plaintive tone that conveys undeniable sincerity when discussing his work.

"I do not give orders to newspapers, and I do not censor them," he said. "I hold regular conferences with editors to guide them: to tell them what we would like them to stress—and what to ignore. But I do not command them."

He pointed at a newspaper lying on his desk, the privately owned *Hanthawaddy*. "You can see it right here: A long editorial using the example of Castro's failures to lecture our government against the follies of power and against assuming that high office automatically confers absolute wisdom in economic matters."

Though there is no overt censorship in this southeast Asian nation, the editor's concept of "guidance" would be disputed by individual editors. They would argue that the government, controlling markets and supplies, can have things pretty much its own way.

Although an American's sympathy spontaneously flows toward the editors, it would be misleading to characterize as totalitarian the attitude or the actions of the revolutionary government of the Union of Burma toward freedom of expression in journalism and literature.

The practice of both, critical in shaping public opinion, furthermore demonstrates the way Burmese socialism works—and doesn't work—in fields as diverse as agriculture and banking.

Two daily newspapers are government-owned, and three have been "nationalized," which means decisive government representation on their boards. The remaining four are privately owned. All nine are published in Rangoon, and the only significant provincial daily, *Lada of Mandalay*, was banned recently.

The picture is not one to evoke joy in an American, particularly when he remembers that the "guidance" can become close and pressing. No Burmese writer, for example, would dare argue directly against the vague yet sweeping ideology called the "Burmese way to socialism."

Nonetheless, the Burmese government allows freedom of debate to an extent which would startle the "liberalized" regimes of eastern Europe. Rangoon is intensely aware of the danger of outlawing all dissent, both because suppression breeds active opposition and because it stifles original thinking.

Besides the surprising latitude permitted editorial writers and columnists, all newspapers publish people's forums. Much more than normal letters-to-the-editor columns, these sections live up to their name by offering the most open forum for expression of divergent views in all Burma.

A recent debate deals with the perennial alternatives confronting both writers and politicians in an avowedly Marxist state: Art of art's sake or, as the Burmese put it, art for the people's sake.

Almost all the arguments have been used a hundred times before in Communist polemics. Nonetheless, the tug-of-war between authority and the individual is fresh and urgent in a Burma that is seeking its own way to fulfillment in the confusing modern world.

On one side are the orthodox, who argue that literature and art must "serve the people" by extolling the triumphs of Burmese socialism. Brigadier Thawng Dan, minister of culture, presenting government literary prizes, both set the orthodox standard and lamented the results.

"The lives of writers, their sincerity and their works are inseparable from the people," he said. But, he added, only 10 per cent of the literary works published in the preceding year could "be considered beneficial to the country"—a 1 per cent improvement over the record of the year before.

Beneficial writing was explained by an orthodox writer in the government-owned *Working People's Daily*: "A writer must learn the life of the workers and farmers and write about it so that people will understand it. Only when it echoes the life of the people is writing true literature—true art. If it is divorced from the life and realities of the people, it will merely be fantasy."

Calling on the government to "eliminate those writers who are defending these pernicious systems of feudalism, capitalism and colonialism—writers who are crying out 'art is for art's sake,'" a letter to the people's forum of the same newspaper added: "... Journalists must be effective organizers, agitators, and propagators of true information."

The English-language *Guardian*, "nationalized" but not outright government-owned, answered obligingly: "Literature expresses the hopes and aspirations and joys and sorrows, the trials and tribulations, the victories and triumphs of the people of the time."

Even more curiously, an editorial in the same official *Working People's Daily* rejected the orthodox view. "Any man-made, arbitrary bounds to the literary effort can only cramp writers, making their style stilted and their substance tedious... the best attention and regard that can be paid to writers is therefore to leave them alone, so long as they keep within the established boundaries of decency and the law."

A woman columnist, again in the *Working People's Daily*, attacked the orthodox and said: "... A writer's first duty is to write literature, because only art, only literature is not trash—should be for the people. Manufacturing crude, epistolar propaganda cannot hope to serve the people for the simple reason that it does not appeal to the people."

The debate continues—and the conclusion is not yet in sight. When the government creates its own federation of journalists and writers, there is danger that the sheer weight of orthodox, bureaucratic disapproval may bear down courageous individuals. But the fact that individuals still can resist bureaucratic pressure and in the government's own journals carry on the debate indicates that Burma is a long way from effective totalitarianism.

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Washington Calling

Important Contest for Republicans

By MARQUE CHILDS

VOTERS in many states feel far too often that they must choose between carefully computerized tweedledums and tweedledums. In California there is a primary contest that perhaps more than any in the country pits opposing political viewpoints, with the outcome on June 4 highly important for the future of the Republican party.

Max Rafferty is a big, handsome political primitive who, since his election as state superintendent of public instruction in 1962, has been crusading for the three Rs and the virtues of the little red schoolhouse. For the ultra-right not only in California but around the country he is the man on the white horse who can stop all the nonsense in modern education and go back to McGuffey's Reader, saving the taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars.

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By-Election 'Laboratory Test' for Federal Vote

Concentration of Resources NDP Strategy

Quotable Quotes!

Washington is now the symbol of the helplessness of the present day.—James Keaton.
 Momma is at home with the great grandchildren. None of them have anything to do with me.—Liberace.
 It's better to be unfaithful than faithful without wanting to be.—Brigitte Bardot.

The NDP, in a moment of rare candor for any political party, bared its campaign strategy at the provincial convention held in New Westminster last weekend.

The nearly 400 delegates attending the three-day convention, however, may have only got part of the story.

Even that was an unusually frank disclosure of the basis for the forthcoming provincial and federal contests.

A pink sheet distributed at the convention (it's still not clear whether these were ever intended for the press, but they were generally distributed) sets out, according to the heading, "The Five Principles."

These are:

- Our greatest asset is our reputation for integrity.
- Don't scratch others where we itch.
- Intensive campaigning is our secret weapon.
- Find the vote — then get it out.
- Concentrate our resources.

Attached to the first was a second pink sheet headed "Are You Serious?"

It added: "If your constituency is serious about winning its seat in this election, then it will have done all of the following by next weekend ... (by Saturday, May 4.)"

Then the pamphlet listed all the things that had to be done

including nominating candidates, and setting up the riding's own election machinery.

Talking to some of the party organizers, however, throws a somewhat different light on the NDP election picture. The strategy adopted by the party for the June 25 federal vote is summed up in the last of the five principles — concentrate our resources.

It's a hard fact of political life that parties do put the bulk of their resources into those seats where they consider they have a real chance of victory. In the case of the NDP, which now holds nine federal seats in B.C., it will concentrate on five or at most six others.

The remaining eight or nine ridings are going to be left pretty much on their own, whether they, in the words of the pamphlet, "are serious" or not.

The NDP views the fact that it has the greatest number of sitting members seeking re-election in this province as a mixed blessing. As one party official put it, "Each year our members get older," and some of the oldest



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

hang tenaciously onto their jobs.

Bert Herridge, at 73 years of age, has finally given up his West Kootenay seat which Randolph Harding, himself 53, will try to win for the NDP. Colin Cameron, 71, is still going strong in Nanaimo and The Islands and the other New Democrat on the Island, Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni, is 59.

Tommy Douglas, is 64, Harold Winch, 61, and so on down the line of NDP MPs in this province. Only Robert Fritchie, 48, and Frank Howard, 43, from Skeena, can be called young in the Trudeau sense. But the rest are sitting members and therefore winners and the party has to go along with them until they decide to quit.

The organizers expect to do best in two new Fraser Valley seats and in Coast Chilootin, created by redistribution,

where the NDP is running youthful candidates.

Of the remaining four campaign points the most crucial to the success of the party appears to be No. 2: "Don't scratch others where we itch."

New Democrats have a compulsive tendency to put the world at rights, which is admirable, but when it involves trying to be all things to all people voter appeal tends to diminish. The party is presumably telling its supporters to answer voters questions and, after clearly outlining NDP policies, skip the sermons on socialism.

Which, of course, raises the most important strategic weapon used by the NDP — intensive voter canvassing.

The southern slope of Vancouver has mostly ordinary but nice homes, gardens filled with colorful blooms, and tree-lined streets. But, in anticipation of the May 21 provincial

election there, this spring has seen a new crop of unparalleled magnitude — candidate's signs.

Most of the signs, and there seem to be hundreds that I saw last weekend, are in the fluorescent orange and black of NDP candidate Norman Levi.

If the signs are an indication of party activity, and the NDP boasts that it is, then the hammer of doorknockers and the dinning of bells in householders ears must be reaching nuisance levels already with nearly three weeks to go to voting day.

Social Credit claims it has learned a lesson from the Cariboo by-election in November, 1966, where the same NDP methods were used to try and keep Attorney-General Robert Bonner, just defeated in Point Grey, out of the legislature. The NDP failed there but continues to refine the doorknob blitzkrieg technique.

This time, government supporters will make a maximum of two calls on householders and businesses in Vancouver South, concentrating on direct personal contact between candidate George Wainborn and voters. The flood of Social Credit literature will be cut down and newspaper, radio and TV advertising kept at a moderate level, according to the party's provincial president George Driedger.

The NDP, on the other hand, is betting that saturation coverage of federal issues will submerge the Social Credit message in the mass media, leaving their personal contact uppermost in the minds of voters May 21.

In fact, however, the federal campaigning will only really be getting going by that time and the Vancouver South contest will function as a "living laboratory" for the larger battles to be resolved June 25. The results there will also dictate tactics in provincial mini-general election to be held later this summer.

At this stage, I would say, the odds favor Social Credit, but in a by-election, according to political pros, each time it's a whole new ballgame.

Waterfront Report Long Overdue, But—

Major Events Hailed

Three events of importance to the civic life of Victoria were scheduled for the past week. Two of them took place; one was delayed.

In a narrow and immediate sense I suppose the striking of the tax rate was the most important to Victorians.

I don't think anyone at City Hall, except perhaps the city treasurer, expected council to be able to hold the line on taxes — but hold the line it did and a commendable effort it was.

Key day was Monday when aldermen sat down and, for more than nine hours, struggled with the projected 1968 spending figures.

The marathon session paid off, by late evening, it was known that enough had been sweated out of the estimates to keep the mill rate very close to the 1967 figure of 67.3.

It ended up .5 mills above but the increase was entirely attributable to an increased school rate. The general rate was held level.



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

This is the last year we will see this laborious business of going over spending estimates item by item, evaluating them and passing away bits and pieces.

The whole deal will be streamlined next year with committee chairman, department heads, the treasurer and the city manager cutting away the deadwood before the figures ever get to the members of city council.

This, surely, is the way it should be. It is ludicrous to see aldermen wrestling with technical matters of which they are entirely ignorant. They are put in an impossible position and often come up with unfortunate decisions.

It's all a matter of placing more trust in senior officials and delegating to them duties they are best able to handle.

A proper evaluation of the 400-page Agnew, Peckham hospital survey report, presented to the regional board of the capital district on Wednesday, could hardly be made at this time but, on superficial examination, it seems like a first-class job of work.

Local government, more and more, is having to depend on experts for advice and instruction on complex problems which are beyond the scope of its employees, and the results sometimes don't

warrant the cost, which is great.

The Agnew, Peckham survey seems to be far-reaching and forward-looking. It doesn't provide any panacea for the hospital ills which have long plagued this district but it does offer some common-sense solutions to problems which are peculiar to these communities.

It will require a tremendous amount of study but the framework is there, so let's get cracking. The report which didn't materialize was the long-promised commercial survey of the waterfront Wharf Street area—a feasibility study to guide council in its decision to launch an urban renewal project in that 50-acre area.

Tourist people who have been driving for action on the matter of a convention centre, have been told time and again: "Be patient and wait and see what the waterfront survey disclosed."

Another delay is not going to sit well with them.

So Little for the Mind!

Knocking the education system is a favorite sport these days. For renewed faith in learning and human progress, consider The People's Medical Adviser in Plain English, printed in Buffalo, New York, in 1885.

Published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, it was billed in the foreword as a home reference book on "Physiology, Hygiene, Temperaments, Diseases and Domestic Remedies."

Temperaments? "It clearly points out those temperaments which are compatible with each other and harmoniously blend, and also those which, when united in marriage, result in barrenness, or produce in the offspring imbecility, deformity and idiocy."

"These matters are freely discussed from original investigations and clinical observations, thus rendering the work a true and scientific guide to marriage."

It's impossible to close the cover after an introduction promising that kind of esoteric information.

Most of The People's Medical Adviser is a fairly understandable—though wordy—account of what was known about the human body in 1885.

But the book sounds more like the year 1800 when it ventures into the area of human behavior. Sometimes it gropes toward what we today consider to be the truth; at other times it's pure folklore.

The chapter on "cerebral physiology" makes astonishing reading, especially considering that there are people alive today who were raised believing this stuff to be factual.

"The production of thought wears away the grey matter of the cerebrum as surely as the digging of a canal wears away the iron particles of the spades," The People's Medical Adviser assures us.

"The brain would soon wear out did not the nutritive functions constantly make good the waste."

And later:

"... Excessive intellectual activity often produce a weak state of the system, and the person thus affected becomes languid, spiritless, and an easy prey to disease."

Figure 72 pinpoints various parts of the brain and their function. Between the ears and the eyes is the "region of feebleness," and just above the ear is where "excitability" originates.

Fig. 76 is a comparative outline of skulls, in descending order of size. They are: European, Negro, tiger, hedgehog and sloth.

A table of cranial capacity of human races is allegedly topped by Swedes, descending through 13 categories ending with Australians, adult gorillas and idiots.

The human temperament is defined as: "a combination of organic elements so arranged as to characterize the constitution," if you're still with us.

The "voldive organs" at the upper rear part of the



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

brains are claimed to promote sanity, temperance and hardihood. The classifications go on and on.

People—whites, at least—weren't coy about voicing good old-fashioned racial prejudice in those days.

The brain of the American Indian is declared to differ materially from the European brain.

"Judging the character of the Indian from the forehead representation," says the Medical Adviser, "we should say he was cunning, excitable, treacherous, fitful, taciturn, or violently demonstrative."

"His constitution is very susceptible to disease of the bowels and blood. His appetite is ungovernable, and his love of stimulants is strong."

The People's Medical Adviser is not all nonsense. It must be conceded. The book is full of half-grasped truths based on common-sense observation.

Hence this hint of psychosomatic medicine:

"Visiting the sick may be productive of good or evil results. Mental impressions made upon the sick exert a powerful influence upon the termination of the disease. The chances of recovery are in proportion to the elevation or depression of the spirits."

But then the handy home mythology lapses into pure superstition.

"Anger or fear may transmute the mother's nourishing milk into a virulent poison," we are assured. By way of documentation the book cites "Dr. Carpenter's physiology" which relates such a case.

The subject of sleep produces rich reading.

"Feathers give off animal emanations of an injurious character, and impart a feeling of lassitude and debility to those sleeping on them."

"Numerous cases have occurred in which healthy, robust children have gradually declined and died within a few months, from the evil effects of sleeping with old people."

"Night is the proper time for sleep. When day is substituted for night, the sleep obtained does not fully restore the exhausted energies of the system."

And then there is the chapter on marriage. Here, gentle reader, we blushing draw the veil.

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Down-with-U.S. Cry Unwanted in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Without visible contact, American and North Vietnamese representatives moved briskly through French government intermediaries this weekend to set up arrangements for coming preliminary peace talks here.

Security against leftist demonstrators was a major concern for the United States.

The first conversations on a site for the meetings—they are scheduled to begin Friday or shortly thereafter—consisted of a visit to the French foreign ministry by Mai Van Bo, Hanoi's top diplomat in the West, and telephone discussions between the ministry and the American embassy.

Informants said the Americans were prepared to meet within Paris itself on one condition—that French security officials could assure them the talks would not be troubled by demonstrators.

"We don't want people shouting 'Down with the U.S.' outside the windows," said one source.

Security for the talks became a heightened consideration Friday night when hundreds of

angry students raged through Left Bank streets to protest university regulations. Ferment between left- and right-wing students, with their conflicting views on Vietnam, also was an element in the rioting—some of the sharpest skirmishing in Paris streets since the troubled days of the Algerian rebellion five and six years ago.

About 600 were arrested, including 27 for carrying clubs and chains. The entire University of Paris was ordered closed.

THEIR CHOICE

Mayor Michel Caldagues expressed anger about the riots and said he was dismayed they took place "the moment that Paris itself played its dramatic role as the capital of peace."

The French repeated Saturday their willingness to accommodate the Americans—and North Vietnamese, laying out a list of possible meeting places. They emphasized that it was up to the two sides to make a choice.

Speculation centred on a chalet or mansion on the city's outskirts.

Although there was no apparent contact between Mai Van Bo and American officials, this was expected in the next few days.

SAIGON LIAISON

South Vietnam, although it was not a participant in the talks, announced in Saigon Saturday that its consul-general in Paris, Ngo Tan Canh, would serve as liaison. There seemed no possibility that Hanoi would allow him to sit in or near the opening round of discussions.

Housing and other accommodations for the giant press corps expected to cover the talks also was a problem for officials to sort out. Some early estimates were that upwards of 2,000 newspaper and radio and television reporters and photographers would be here for the opening of the talks.

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Hanoi Easing Stand

Contacts May Turn To Formal Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American diplomats noted Saturday a shift in Hanoi's terminology in describing next weekend's Paris meeting as "formal talks," suggesting a willingness by the Communists to broaden the discussions into full scale peace negotiations.

Previously the North Vietnamese had consistently described the talks as "contacts," a term adopted by the United States in describing them too.

The U.S. officials expected their Communist counterparts to demand that a total halt of the bombing and an end of intelligence-gathering flights over North Vietnam be the first order of business in Paris.

The U.S. was expected to press for a simultaneous reduction of hostilities and infiltration into South Vietnam.

As they have insisted all along, the North Vietnamese said in their latest statement that the purpose of the meeting was "to determine with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other

acts of war" against North Vietnam.

But they went on to say they envisioned further "formal talks" on "other problems of concern to both sides."

Such "other problems" presumably would include a long term peace settlement.

The implication of the term "formal talks" was that their scope could be greater than originally thought here by U.S. diplomats and could conceivably lead into final peace negotiations.

No Objections

Both Thieu and the official communiqué from the South Vietnamese foreign ministry said Paris was "acceptable" as a site and the Saigon administration had no objections to it.

In addition to the "reminder" to the U.S., the announcement included a message to France which said South Vietnam hopes the French government "will follow the traditional policy of a third state entrusted with the good offices role and that it will be strictly impartial to both sides."

Strong Words

In its most strongly worded section, the message said:

"The foreign affairs ministry believes that it is appropriate to remind that the Communists are used to taking advantage of talks for propaganda purposes, to foster dissension between the Republic of Vietnam's allies, to raise a certain number of nonrelevant issues, to spread out more confusion, to provoke the democratic countries, to try to blackmail their partners in order to get a better bargaining position in the discussions."

"At the same time, the Viet Cong may increase the tempo of the war, multiply terrorist acts, infiltrate more men and armament into the south to strengthen their position at the negotiations table."

Seven Slain In Shanghai

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Seven "counter-revolutionaries" were executed on the spot after a public trial in Shanghai's Cultural Revolution Square, Shanghai radio reported. It did not say how they were executed but said about 10,000 revolutionaries and masses who attended the trial "jumped with joy" as the executions were carried out.

Peace Not Only for Vietnam

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday that peace in Southeast Asia is not a matter of Vietnam alone and served notice that the United States expects a halt to Communist infiltration of adjacent countries as well.

He said such action is necessary for an honorable peace.

Rusk, speaking at a Law Day observation at the University of Georgia, specifically declined to detail what the United States will seek in its initial talks with North Vietnam scheduled to begin next Friday in Paris.

But, in broad terms, he added: "We seek a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese conflict in the hope that we can convince North Vietnam that its better future lies in peaceful co-operation in development of the entire Southeast Asian region rather than in a costly and wasteful effort to overcome the South by force."

Concerning those countries adjacent to Vietnam, Rusk said Laos "is entitled to full compliance by all parties to the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos."

"This means," the secretary continued, "removal of all foreign troops, the cessation of infiltration of North Vietnam troops through Laotian territory, the recognition of the authority of the Laotian government throughout the country and access to all parts of the

country by the International Control Commission."

"Surely Thailand is entitled to live at peace without the infiltration of arms and agents trained outside its own borders," he said. "Surely Cambodia and Burma are entitled to live at peace without the same kind of interference."

UN HAS POOR RECORD

Rusk also said the record of the United Nations "shows tolerance of obstructionism" and

"reluctance to make the hard choices" necessary for effective peace keeping.

"The record of the United Nations—man's foremost efforts to establish peace keeping machinery—has in many cases been unsatisfactory," he declared.

He called on the smaller powers of the world organization in particular to recognize their stake in preserving world security.

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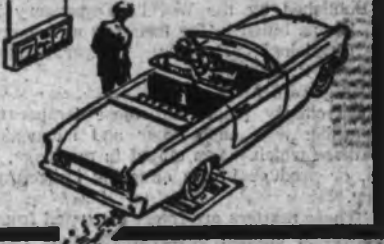
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REFRESHMENTS

Czechs in Moscow Just Visiting Or What?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The new chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party, Alexander Dubcek, arrived here Saturday leading a top-level delegation for a day of talks hastily arranged by Soviet leaders.

Reports from Prague suggested Dubcek, 46, elected on a wave of liberalization in Czechoslovakia and his colleagues were coming to explain the policies of their new regime to the Kremlin chiefs.

But some Moscow observers believe urgent negotiations on Soviet aid to help Czechoslovakia out of pressing economic difficulties could be another reason for the visit.

It was Dubcek's second known visit to the Soviet capital since he took over the Czechoslovak Communist party leadership from the Kremlin's old ally, ex-president Antonin Novotny, early in January.

His first trip, on which he was accompanied by lower-ranking aides, was late in January at the invitation of Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader.

Saturday he arrived with the new Czechoslovak premier, Oldrich Cernik, the new Speaker of the National Assembly, Josef Smrkovsky, and Slovak party chief Vasil Bilak.



Dubcek

First Criticism

Polish Neighbors Feel Press Sting

WARSAW (AP) — The government-controlled newspaper Zycie Warszawy made it clear Saturday for the first time that Communist Poland is disturbed by the extent of liberalization in neighboring Czechoslovakia.

"The thesis that disquieting happenings accompany the healthy processes in Czechoslovakia is not just an invention by excessively careful observers," correspondent Wlodzimierz Zarek writes from Prague.

The article by Zarek was the first open criticism in the Polish press. So far, speeches and the press in Poland have carried only veiled criticism of Czechoslovakia.

"Along the positive changes anti-socialist voices have been revealed, suggesting a step

back from some basic principles," Zarek says. In foreign policy, Zarek says he heard "perfidious... neutralist and anti-Soviet" sentiments expressed.

The writer accuses the Czech press of carrying accounts "sometimes tendentiously anti-Socialist."

Wrong Name Toasted

North Korean Envoy Riles Indonesians

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The new North Korean ambassador to Indonesia sparked a diplomatic dispute by toasting deposed president Sukarno instead of President Suharto at his accreditation ceremony, Indonesia's Antara news agency reported Saturday.

Antara said party leaders did not accept North Korean explanations.

Ferry Tolls

NELSON (CP) — Highway Minister Wesley Black says tolls will be removed from the Upper Arrow Lakes ferry, effective Monday. The ferry, which operates between Galena Bay and Arrowhead, is the last toll ferry in the British Columbia Interior.

Kremlin Likes U.S. Consul Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin announced Saturday it has ratified the American-Soviet consular convention in a long-delayed move that could herald an important thaw in Washington-Moscow relations.

The convention provides for a reciprocal extension of consular facilities in Russia and the U.S.

The convention — concluded in June, 1964, after long years of negotiations — lays the groundwork for the opening of at least one American consulate in the Soviet Union, probably in Leningrad. A Soviet consulate will be opened in either New York, Chicago or San Francisco.

The agreement also requires each country to notify the other of arrests of its citizens and to provide speedy consular access.

The convention as a symbol of the Soviet-American dialogue initiated by the late president Kennedy and continued by President Johnson, but which was hampered by increasingly strained relations over the Vietnam War.

The Russians, whose ratification procedures could not be simpler, waited for the Johnson

administration to push American approval through the Senate first against much political opposition.

The U.S. Senate finally ratified the convention in March, 1967, but escalation in Vietnam and, as the Soviet leaders put it, American-Soviet relations were in a state of "deep freeze."

What could become the first

thaw in those relations began to show when the Russians immediately welcomed Johnson's offer of talks with Hanoi, although there was no reason to believe that they had been advised or consulted on what the North Vietnamese reaction would be.

The presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) ratified the convention April 26 but the

Kremlin apparently deliberately held up its announcement until there was certainty that the Washington-Hanoi talks would actually occur.

The convention provides for American consular access to U.S. citizens who get into trouble with the Soviet authorities. It includes other normal safeguards an embassy usually offers its citizens abroad.

Guns Rattle In Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed twice on the east bank of the Jordan River Saturday, a Jordanian army spokesman announced.

In the first incident, a Jordanian farmer was killed when Israeli forces opened up with machine gun fire at farmers, the spokesman said. Jordanian troops returned the fire for five minutes.

Rembrandt Deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dealers from the United States and Europe paid \$481,225 for 198 Rembrandt etchings at New York's Park-Bernet galleries.



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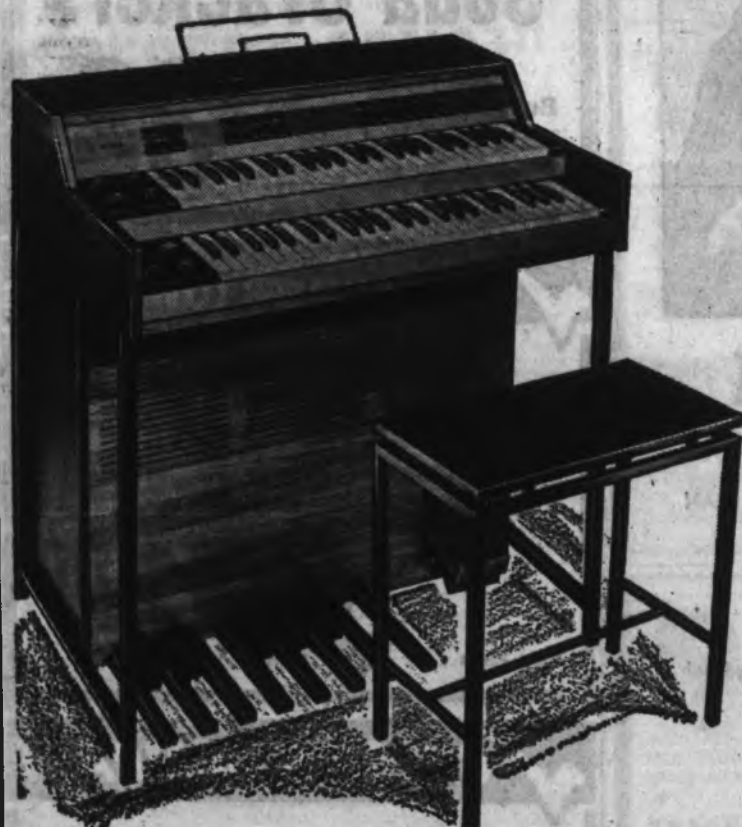
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Bill Thomas ON MUSIC



Sheila Litt, Tony Jenkins and Barbara Melkjohns, background, in some from *The Cocktail Party*—(William E. John)

Pupils of Bastion Theatre

Early Curtain Time Will Allow Queries

Open houses, cocktail parties, swatches in directors, and European resistance films... a kettle of theatre bubbles happily toward the end of another season.

The cast of T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* is moving into last stages of polishing its production, ready for Saturday night's opening at Langham Court.

Bastion Theatre will kick off season ticket sales for next season with a new twist in open houses, for a new program for high school students.

Bastion's studio, 1840 Blanshard, will be open all day Saturday, with modern music by the popular Victoria group As Sheriff, from 7 to 10 p.m.

While the public is visiting, Bastion hopes a slice of strollers will buy season tickets for the special three-evening student series at the McPherson Playhouse.

The three productions: *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller; *Bernard Shaw's St. Joan*, and three one-act plays: *Love Is the Best Doctor*, *Mollere*; *Improvisation*, *Ionesco*; *The Babies*, Anna Lippman.

Tickets will be on sale from Saturday until the beginning of the series in October.

As Sheriff includes Andy Gordon, lead guitar; Red Hudson, bass; Ed Simpson-Balke, rhythm guitar; and Mark Metcalf, drums.

The group has played frequently at Nine in the Fifth Place since its formation this year. Its style is mainly blues and original material.

The group hopes to work throughout the Island with some mainland jobs, while keeping Victoria as its main base.

Each production will be pre-

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill



sent exclusively for students and teachers for five or six performances.

There will be a special early curtain time, to allow for a short talk by the director, and a question period later.

The students will also receive a special information sheet with background on the play and its period.

Jo Pepper has taken over directing *Luxury Cruises* by Fred Carmichael. The St. Luke's Players. The show will be presented at St. Luke's Hall May 30 and 31, and June 1.

Jo returns to directing from a stint acting, playing Grandma in the controversial *The American Dream* by Edward Albee, presented at First United Church in the spring.

A season of exciting theatre is programmed for next season at Vancouver Playhouse.

It features plays by west coast writers: The season opens with Eric Nicol's *The Fourth Monkey*, and another play later in the season will be George Ryga's *Grass* and *Wild Strawberries*. Sounds like psychodelia Bergman.

And five of these plays:

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Remember Palais? Lyceum?

Even Lady Dentist Danced

Think of the great names... Palais, Lyceum, Locarno or Astoria. No friends—not

Greek ruins but the great dance halls of London that delighted many a Canadian serviceman, or possibly seduced him with a war bride.

The stream of nostalgia started flowing when I got into a discussion on the subject with Bert Bevis over a drink at Hy's Steak House. The way we worked it out we must have been in any one of these spots at the same time but it took us 20 years to meet.

For most people dance hall has a rather dowdy and disreputable taint but it was not that way at all. The rooms were big and the bands bigger.

One, the Lyceum, was a converted theatre and where the stalls had been ripped out the floor had been laid. They never bothered to level the floor so at one point patrons danced up hill.

There were bars and not too much rowdiness. Rival military units, especially those of the United States and other countries got into the odd punch-up but nobody except the management got too upset.

There was a little pub just around the corner that served Scotch right out of a barrel. I think it cost one shilling and 10 pence a shot but it's a long time ago.

The Astoria on Charing Cross Road was for the dancers. It got its music from Jack White who played clarinet.

Each night the Astoria would run an elimination round for some big ballroom dancing contest. This meant serious-faced couples would take the floor while us mugs stood around and criticized. They wore huge cardboard numbers their backs to the camera to have every minute of it.

Possibly the most fun place was the Hammersmith Palais. As a boy at school I can remember the braver of us sneaking away from cricket games to enjoy what were called tea dances.

A small fortune must have gone in nylons and ruined shoes while I learned to dance. My spelling was never

good but I think Lew Prager played Hammersmith.

There were a string of bars in this place just like all the others but for some reason it was well controlled. We had a good time and no one was stupid.

It was quite common for respectable young women to go to these dance halls unaccompanied.

In the round of the halls I have met nurses, teachers, clerks and even a lady dentist

who wanted the exercise and relaxation of dancing. There was also the advantage that people got to meet other people. It seems a pity that North America has allowed the public dance to fall into disrepute.

It seems a safe bet that somewhere in Victoria there is more than one couple who met while doing the palais glide or a twilight waltz at one of these grand old halls. And good luck to them.

Graphics Collection Really Good Show

By IAN D. D. USTOFF

There is a really good show on until May 18 at 1208 Wharf, a collection of graphics by John Eider, head of the graphics department of the Alberta College of Art in Calgary.

Some years ago he had an exhibition here in Victoria, chiefly of etchings. This time he is showing prints, paintings and drawings.

The inclusion of a drawing in ink on a monoprint points the way to some interesting experimentation, and there is a graphic created with a Hoanoe plate.

POWERFUL COLOR
Serigraphs provide powerful color, one beauty is the red range and the loveliest of all, Mandala, in muted blues.

The artist's proofs—Hiding, in richly sombre color, Day Approaching Night, and Dark Nights and Sunny Days—should not be overlooked.

The etchings form an important group for their freedom of straight printing and the emphasis on the introduction of "dry point" to create linear variety.

Pond Reflecting is a more straightforward plate, but the

design relies on the vitality of the etched line for its impact. The paintings I do not find as stimulating, though some experiments have been done with collages forming raised surfaces standing freely.

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 3. All material becomes the property of PAWS, Inc.
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Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Turkey.

8 oz. each **5 for \$1.00**

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Fresh Imported,
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Nightclub Finds Court Solution

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total court after defence lawyer Paul of 32 charges against the Pent-Delaney said the cabaret will have cabaret and its operators remain closed until it gets a were dropped in magistrate's liquor licence.



ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They come alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOOP TOUR, SAT., MAY 11th, 1968—See the famous Malahat Drive, Chemainus, Crofton, and a full tour of lovely Salt Spring Island, then return via Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay. The low fare of \$6.75 includes admission to the outstanding Cowichan Forest Museum, where you will spend an interesting two and a half hours. Call 382-7002 or 478-2973. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE, Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, fleet of de luxe charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$120 per hour. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BUTCHART GARDENS—From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily the gates are open, welcoming you to enjoy this 30-acre world of unbelievable beauty... featured annually in leading publications throughout the world. Delicately scented spring blossoms add to the special charm of these renowned gardens. See them now! Coffee bar service.

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
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"THE COCKTAIL PARTY"
A Comedy by T. S. Eliot
MAY 11 - MAY 18
Tickets: Kabot's Box Office, May 11th, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Jan McGraw... Madeline French
Archie Beaton... Pat Cost
Harry Beaton... Nancy Wall
Angus McCallie... Charlie Delymphe
Meg Brockie... David Dunsen
Andrew McLaren, Norman Tyrrell... Frank Brown

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ADELIN DUNCAN DANCERS
Gail Bamford, Barbara Dyer, Dave Fella, Gregor Graver, Ron Macdonald, Jeffrey Kerr, Roberta Whitaker
Musical Director—Howard Desha, Stage Director—Chif Charles
Dance Directors—Wynne Shaw and Adeline Duncan
Society Choreographer—June Elston
Accompanist—Lorraine Travis

Production
Producer... Danis Gies
Publicity... Fraser MacInnes
Assistant: Anne Bailey, Pat Clavard
Programme... Janet Senior
Lighting... Alan Robertson
Librarian... Barbara Leblond
Tickets... Janet Englefield
Assistant: Michael White, Carla Fraser
Membership... Ken Elliott
Scenery Construction—Frank Brown
Assistant: Ed Robinson, Ken Cox, Glen Hurd, George Masson, Alan Smeier, Ray Morton, Glenn MacDonald, Linda, Christine and Frances Brown
Stage Manager—Frank Brown
Assistant: Ed Robinson, Ken Cox, Glen Hurd, George Masson, Ray Morton, Bob Stevens
Social Conserver—Pat Clavard
Assistant: Laurel Way, Irene Taylor
Make-Up—Shirley Humphries
Assistant: Laurel Way, Brian Fitzpatrick, Doreen Wilkins, Margaret Wood, Jan McCormick, Judy Gibson, Mary White, Barbara Butterworth, Bonnie Halvorsen

ORCHESTRA
Conducted by C. Howard Desha
Violins—Peter Meloni, Julia Rini, Viola—John Kozak, Cello—Hans Siegrist, Flute—Jan Menting, Oboe—Jan Franklin, Clarinet—Don Mayer, Bassoon—Alan Dunlop, Trumpet—Martin Van Kemnade, Horn—Curtis Moore, Trombone—Jan Feltner, Bass—James McKay, Percussion—Ernie Durrant, Piano—Lorraine Travis

Sidney Great Spot To Cultivate Act

By RAY KERR

Greater Victoria entertainers have found a new spot where they can sharpen their routines and prepare for the rocky road in showbiz.

The spot is Ian's Dine and Dance at Sidney Travelodge on Beacon Avenue. It only opened April Fool's Day but has been drawing increasingly larger crowds every weekend.

One of the reasons—a Victoria group called The Van Isles.

WON HEARTS
The young quartet had only a limited, 10-show engagement, but it quickly won the hearts of the nightclub crowd.

The group consists of Robin Carstairs, who sings and plays the guitar; lead tenor Edward Seedhouse, baritone Ken Bailey, and baritone Bob Hodgson. Each are aged 24.

Although appearing in their first nightclub act, The Van Isles showed such high degree of proficiency they were often called back for seconds.

WORK OF ART
One of their particularly catchy tunes is Maria (pronounced Mar-ee-sh), where they blend four good voices, Grit-

fith's capable guitar play and fine showmanship into an unusual work of art.
In George Girl, the group bounces along like a sprightly, year-old colt, while in Naughty Lady of Shady Lane the quartet shows its excellent vocal qualities.

APLAUDED
Then there's Moments to Remember, a memorable tune which brings memories of yesteryear, blended with the showmanship and performances of today.

And for their finale, the group chose none other than When the Saints Come Marching In. With Jim Groomer of Williams Lake providing timely drum accompaniment, the Victorians usually leave the floor among a shower of applause.

For those who like to dance, Jim and Marg Groomer — she plays the organ — provide interesting entertainment, leaving one with a pleasant impression of this new night spot.

May 13 — School choir festival, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
May 17, 18 and 20 to 25 — Master Sinclair, hypnotist, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
May 18, 20 and 25 also at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday—Knight of the Burnside Pestle, Cowichan high school, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday to May 18—The Cocktail Party, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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What's Next on City Stages

Today—North Saanich and Mount Newton high schools band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

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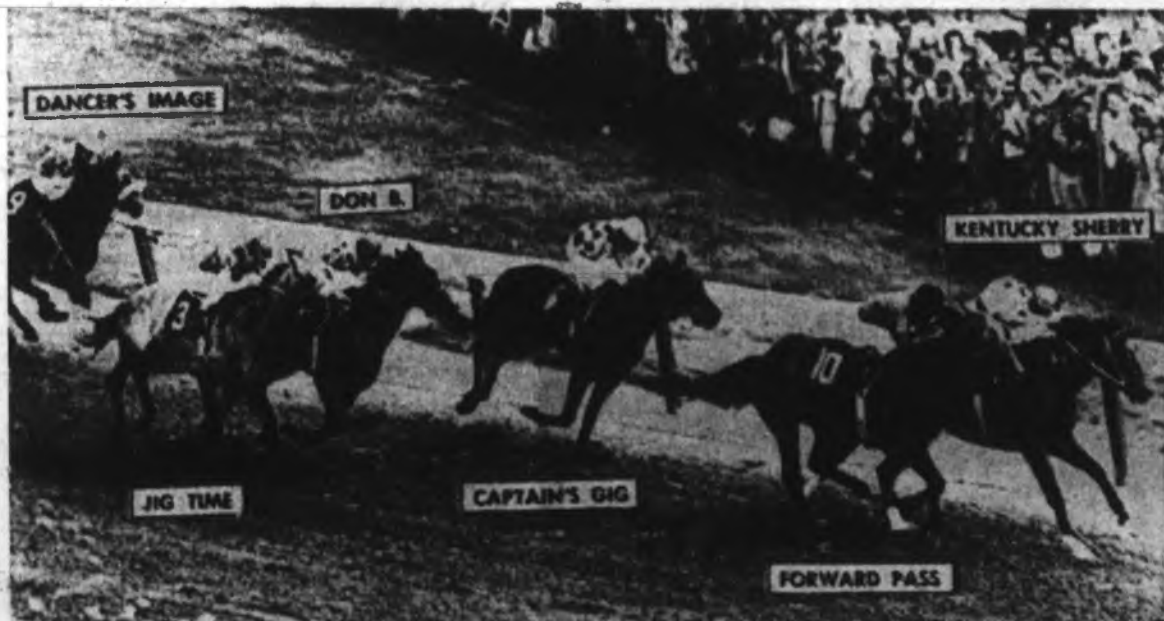
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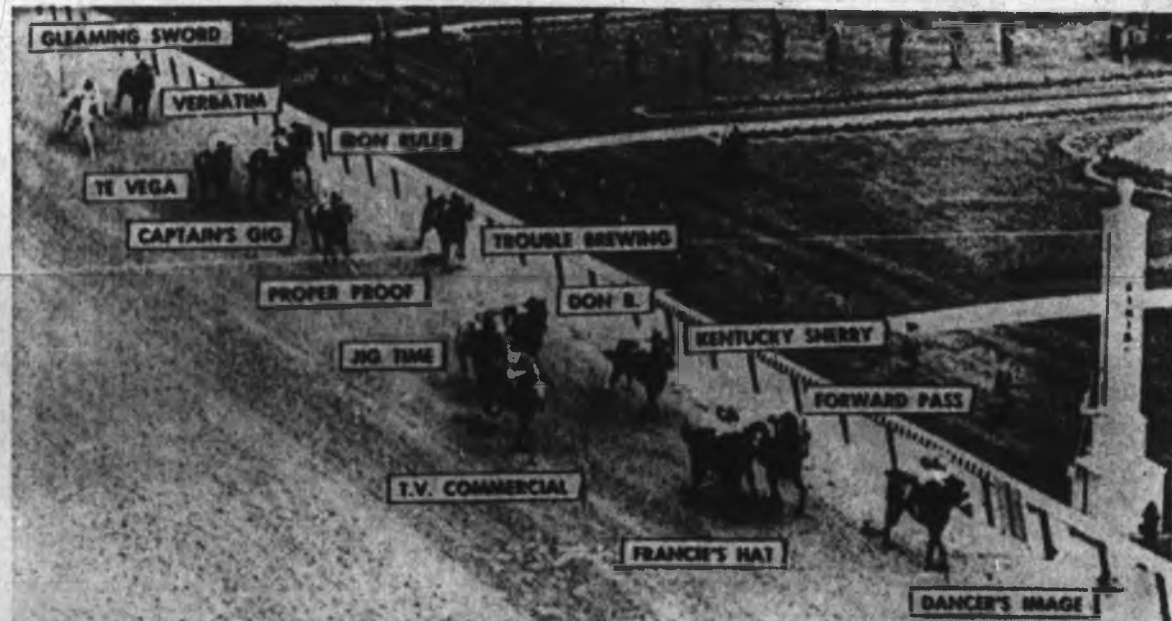
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Apparently with little hope coming out of the final turn (left), Dancer's Image (9) charges through for a length-and-a-half victory.



Canadiens-Blues Open Final Today

Today's opening game of the Stanley Cup final at St. Louis will be telecast on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 11 a.m.

ST. LOUIS (CP) — This is where it's all happening today. But how St. Louis Blues will manage against the powerful Montreal Canadiens in the best of seven National Hockey League playoff final for the

Stanley Cup is an open question. About the strongest comment available is a shrug, although others start to explain but let their sentences trail off with no conclusions.

Even Coach Scotty Bowman of the Blues, who last week was saying "I just haven't thought about it," was only shrugging Saturday after his Blues defeated Minnesota North Stars, 2-1, after almost 23 minutes of overtime to take the West Division playoff championship, four games to none.

Bowman grew up in the Canadiens organization and probably has a better insight than most into just how much power is ranged against his Blues in the series that opens here today and continues Tuesday.

The third game is scheduled Thursday night in Montreal with the fourth there Saturday at 2 p.m. EDT. All games will be broadcast nationally by the CBC national television network.

Further games, if necessary, will alternate between the two cities.

One of the problems disturbing most observers and officials is the relative rest enjoyed by the two teams.

HAD LEISURE TIME

The Canadiens have been taking it easy since eliminating Chicago Black Hawks, also in overtime, last Sunday on Jacques Lemaire's overtime goal.

But the Blues have had to battle through four overtime games in their seven against the North Stars after playing two overtime games in their seven-game quarter-final with Philadelphia Flyers.

One St. Louis club official, who asked not to be named, said earlier:

"If I had the money I'd like to get some down on a seven-game series against the Canadiens."

"These guys of ours have a lot of proving to do and they aren't going to go out without a fight."

"They're a proud bunch and they want to win."

HARVEY MISSING

Unfortunately for St. Louis, one of the former Canadiens who do the St. Louis lineup won't see action in the opener at least.

Doug Harvey, 43-year-old defenseman who joined the club for the final game against Philadelphia after having coached Kansas City of the Central Professional League all season, aggravated a groin injury picked up in the fourth game and has gone home to Montreal.

MOTHER IS ILL

The reason for his trip home is word received early Friday that his mother is extremely ill in Montreal.

"He told me she would want him to stay and play," Bowman said Saturday. "But he refused himself, so I told him he better go home."

Another veteran heading back to Montreal, but after today's game, is right winger Dick Moore. He was told prior to Friday's game that his father-in-law had died and is returning for the funeral.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Columbus Wins B.C. Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Columbus won the provincial soccer championship Saturday night by defeating North Shore Luckies, 3-1.

Columbus now will represent British Columbia in the Canadian championship playoffs in September.

Two goals by centre-forward Bob Smith, one in each half, sparked Columbus to the victory. Both goals were long, fierce drives that hit the target from about 30 yards. Smith also set up the final Columbus goal, passing to Vanni Lenarduzzi for the score.

North Shore's lone goal, which tied the game briefly at 1-1 in the first half, was scored by inside-forward Ed Collins on a long, ground shot that eluded goalie Peter Ahrend.

PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	12	4	.750	0
Seattle	10	6	.625	2
Portland	9	7	.563	3
Spokane	8	8	.500	4
Everett	7	9	.438	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland City	10	6	.625	0
Spokane	9	7	.563	1
Portland	8	8	.500	2
Seattle	7	9	.438	3
Everett	6	10	.375	4

Portland 2, Seattle 2. Hawaii 6, Spokane 6. Denver 6, Oklahoma City 1. Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 1. San Diego 3, Tulsa 1. Tacoma at Vancouver, postponed, rain.

Dancer's Image Wins Derby With Great Stretch Drive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dancer's Image, succeeding where his daddy suffered his most surprising defeat, charged from behind on supposedly weak ankles Saturday to win the 94th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The gray son of Native Dancer, horse racing's earliest television star who was upset in the 1953 Derby, roared from last place in the field of 14 three-year-olds for a length-and-a-half victory over Forward Pass, the favorite which barely held on for place money against the charging longshot, Francis's Hat.

TWO IN A ROW

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who rode Proud Clarion to victory a year ago, brought Dancer's Image from behind to become the third rider in history to win two Kentucky Derbies in a row, the first since 1902.

Second choice in the mutual wagering, the winner paid \$9.20, \$4.40 and \$4 across the board. Forward Pass paid \$4.20 and \$3.20 and Francis's Hat paid \$6.40 to show.

Time for the mile and a quarter run was 2:02.15 minutes, more than two seconds below the record of two minutes flat set by Northern Dancer in 1964, was the slowest since 1961.

GREAT STRETCH DRIVE

The charge made by Dancer's Image went into the annals of the Derby as one of the greatest stretch runs it has seen.

Dancer's Image trailed the field for much of the race as Kentucky Sherry, a colt bought for \$150,000 less than two months ago by Mrs. Joe W. Brown, broke out on front with Captain's Gig in close attendance and Forward Pass rushing up from his No. 13 pole position to get well placed just behind the pacesetters.

STARTED TO MOVE

That's the way most of the race was run. When the field straightened out for the stretch drive, Forward Pass made his move under the prompting of rider Ismael Valenzuela.

Valenzuela, a Cuban, crept up on Kentucky Sherry as Captain's Gig started to slip back to an eventual 11th-place finish.

Dancer's Image was still behind seven horses but starting to move. Ussery, seeing an opening on the rail, quickly cut his mount inside and Dancer's Image responded with a tremendous run which had him in front about 200 yards from the finish line.

USSERY LOST WHIP

He made it under a hand ride, Ussery losing his whip just after Dancer's Image was straightened out for the stretch run.

Ussery was so caught up with his colt's rally that he didn't realize until the race was over that he had dropped his whip.

"I don't remember if I did," he said after the race. "I know I hit him at least once in the stretch. He cut through to the rail cooling for home and he was gone. When he starts his move, there's no horse going to stay with him."

HESITATED BRIEFLY

Valenzuela agreed with Ussery's assessment. "I saw him (Dancer's Image) coming on the inside but there was nothing I could do about it," he said.

Valenzuela added that Forward Pass hesitated momentarily when he got to the front.

"He tried to come on again when he saw that other horse come up on him but it was too late. He was perfectly placed from the start but he just wasn't enough horse."

ENOS RUMORS

Victory ended the prevailing belief that Dancer's Image had weak ankles.

"There have been more rumors about this colt than there were in World War II," said trainer Lou Cavalieri of Toronto.

Visitors at Cavalieri's barn could never quite understand that a colt with ankles immersed in ice water meant anything short of disaster. Even

owner Peter Fuller of Boston, a former Olympic boxing champion, never quite became accustomed to the sight.

"He gives us fits every morning but he always runs a

big race in the afternoon," the admiring Fuller smiled.

It was the first time Fuller had entered a horse in the Derby. His share of the \$165,100 purse amounted to \$122,800 and

must have reminded him how close he came to missing it.

He put Dancer's Image up for auction in February, 1967, then bought him back for \$26,000 at the insistence of his wife.

Swedish Protestors Disrupt Tennis Play

LONDON (AP) — South Africa, Yugoslavia, Finland and

Iran marched into the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition Saturday while the Rhodesia - Sweden matches were run out of Scandinavia by protestors to a secret playing site.

The courts at Bastad, site of the Rhodesian-Swedish matches, were soaked during the night with oil by demonstrators opposed to the apartheid government of Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

The playing surface also was littered with eggs, iron bars and stones.

An estimated 1,000 young Swedes are believed to have been involved.

The opening singles matches, scheduled for Friday, were postponed and after the early morning demonstrations Saturday, the Rhodesian team left by ferry for Denmark, en route to West Germany.

There were reports that Rhodesia might advance by forfeit and also that the matches would be played at a secret site and no announcement made until all five had been completed.

AUSTRIA, ISRAEL OUT

South Africa, holding the Wimbledon doubles championship pair of Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt, won its doubles encounter and eliminated Austria while Iran did the same thing at the expense of Israel.

Yugoslavia gained a 3-0 edge in the best-of-five play with New Zealand and Finland advanced at the expense of Portugal.

In Friday's play, England and Italy had gained the second round.

OTHER MATCHES

In other matches, all with 2-1 margins, Russia led Greece, Belgium led Poland, Spain was ahead of the Netherlands, West Germany led Switzerland, Luxembourg trailed Norway and Czechoslovakia was ahead of Brazil.

Bulgaria held a 2-0 lead over Turkey. They were tied 2-2 in games in their doubles match which was interrupted by darkness.

Speedway Records Topple, Free Performance Today

There'll be free stock-car racing at Western Speedway today starting at 1:30 p.m.

It all came about when rain interrupted the first stock-car program of the season Saturday night after an auspicious start during which the track record

was broken four times in the time trials.

Five events, two trophy dashes and three heat races, had been completed along with the time trials when the rain came.

About half of the 2,932 fans in attendance left and it was

decided at a meeting between track and racing association officials to schedule a re-run of the complete card this afternoon with no admission charge.

No points will be given for the events completed last night but Fred Bull of Port Alberni will be recognized as the holder of the lap record for stockers.

Bull, timed in 20:80 seconds, was the fourth driver to beat the former record of 21:07 seconds set by Ross Surgenor on May 27 last year.

Larry Walker started it all with a 20:81 timing, then Gary Kershaw was timed in 20:84 and Fred Isaacson in 21:03 before Bull deprived Walker of being the record-holder.

John Cliff Wins Mainland Event

VANCOUVER — John Cliff of

Victoria won the open three-mile event here Saturday in the 20th annual Vancouver Relays in a time of 14 minutes and five seconds.

Only one Canadian open record was broken as the Relays closed in bright sunshine on a track made heavy by morning rain.

The record went to the Angels Track Club of Seattle, with a time of one minute, 40.7 seconds in the women's open 4x220 relay.

The previous mark of 1:41.5 was set by the same club in last year's relays.

WIN WITH EASE

Sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver and Miller Jim Greile of Los Angeles, the men many came to see, both won their events with ease, but at slow times.

Jerome, co-holder of world records in the 100-yard dash at 9.1 seconds and the 100 metres at 10 seconds, won the 100 yards Saturday in 9.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second off his meet record set in 1966.

Greile, who beat New Zealand's Peter Seft here in 1965, took more than 20 seconds longer to complete the mile Saturday. He was across the line in 4:15.7, followed by Portland's Ed Savage at 4:16.4 and Seattle's Jerry Bamberg in 4:18.4.

In team scores, women's open winner was the Angels Track Club of Seattle with 80 points.

Vancouver Olympic Club had 67 and Seattle Falcons 56. Central Washington College won the men's team championship with 125 points. Seattle Pacific College was a distant second at 59, with Whitworth College third at 57.

Ontario Champions Gain Junior Final

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) —

Niagara Falls Flyers Saturday night scored four unanswered goals in the third period to defeat a stubborn Verdun, Que., team, 7-4, and capture the Eastern Canada Junior A Hockey crown. Flyers won the series, 3-2.

In earning the right to move into their third Memorial Cup final in six years, the Flyers outplayed the visiting Maple Leafs by a wide margin.

Don Tannahill scored the

tying and winning goals to touch-off Flyers' surge after Verdun had taken a 4-3 lead in the third period. Doug Brindley and Tom Webster with two goals each and Rick Ley with one were the other Niagara Falls scorers.

Yves Larocque, Richard LaVoie, Guy Charron and Marc Rioux scored for Verdun.

Flyers outshot Verdun 52 to 13 but couldn't pull ahead until the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Memorial Cup final against Estevan Bruins opens here Sunday.

Pipers Win Title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pipers, led by Charlie Williams with 35 points, won the American Basketball Association's first championship Saturday night with a 122-113 victory over New Orleans.

Veteran Sportsman Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken McConnell, secretary of the British Columbia Racing Commission since 1960, died in hospital here Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

He had been in hospital several days prior to his death. He suffered an attack last June but returned to his job during the summer.

A former sportswriter, he had always been known for his love of race tracks and horses. He worked for many years at the Edmonton Journal before moving to Vancouver, where he served for several years as sports editor of The Daily Province.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby, and two daughters.

Services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Simmons & McBride funeral chapel.



McConnell

Wanderers Gain B.C. Rugby Final

KAMLOOPS — A try and conversion in the dying minutes gave Oak Bay Wanderers an 8-3 win over Vancouver Meralomas here Saturday in the semi-final round of the B.C. junior rugby championship tournament.

Wanderers meet West Vancouver today at 11 a.m. for the championship.

JBAA LOSERS

West Vancouver gained the final with a 3-0 semi-final win over James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria, the defending champions.

Jim Temple scored Oak Bay's game-winning try against Meralomas and Ted Hardy, who had kicked a first-half penalty goal, made the conversion. John Mitchell, formerly of Brentwood School, scored Meralomas' only points on a penalty kick in the first half.

To gain the semi-final, Wanderers trimmed Salmon Arm, 18-0, and topped North Shore All Blacks, 19-8.

Rick King scored three tries, Gary Worth one try and Hardy, a penalty goal and drop goal against Salmon Arm. Hardy had a penalty goal and drop goal against North Shore with Arnie Hagar scoring two tries and Temple and Bruce Clark, a try each.

James Bay drew a bye in the first round and reached the semi-finals with a 25-0 victory over Fort St. John. John Howe with a penalty try and try led the scorers. Craig Lawrence had a penalty goal and convert and Ron Thom, Robbie Child, Tom Carson and John Clarkson a try each.

Hoop Group Sets Meeting

Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association is holding its spring general meeting Tuesday at the YM-YWCA in rooms D and E starting at 7:30 p.m.

Election of officers will take place at this meeting and all persons interested in minor basketball are asked to attend.

Hank's an Artist at Fly-Tying

By STEVE MOORE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fly tying, as any stiff-fingered fisherman can attest, is an art, and Hank Roberts is an artist.

The west wall of his shop in this city at the base of the Rocky Mountains is loaded with flies of all colors and shapes—many appearing so "buggy" they might crawl away.

"Many of the flies are products of mine and my wife's imaginations," Roberts said.

ADAPTED TO REGION

Others are adapted to specific regions. He has trademarked some and others are "hatched" through patented tying methods. Roberts has been tying flies for himself and other finicky fly

fishermen for 20 years. His production of 200,000 flies a year makes him one of the United States' largest hand-tied bug producers.

DIFFERENT APPEAL

Every locality has a different sort of fly appealing to game fish at different times of the year. "In Montana it may be the goosus bug that's taking the fish," he said, "but in Colorado these don't do well at all."

"To tie flies for Canadian fishermen," Roberts added, "I went up there to study the conditions, their problems and see what was needed."

Often he just sits on a river bank, "studying a salmon fly hatch."

There are many theories of why wily trout or other game fish can be fooled with a conglomeration of fur and feathers. Many anglers agree it's the size and color of their imitations.

But the "imitation" theories are shot through when some jokes says, "ever see a natural fly with a hook for a body?"

Roberts said the flies he distributes from North Carolina to Alberta are confined to about 200 patterns.

EMPLOYS 20 TYERS

He employs more than 20 female tyers who can produce between eight and 16 dozen flies a day — depending on the difficulty. Men, he said, can't cut it. "They're just not fast enough."

The fly tyer's station is the vise. The women's hands, as they spin around a barbed hook, putting a tail here, a wing there, and a fuzzy body in between, are a veritable windmill.

STARTED ON LEADERS

Roberts said he got started in the fishing business tying leaders, and then moved to snelled hooks. Now it's flies, and you name the variety.

"We'll tie about any fly," he said.

But when it comes to giving away the secrets of his fly creations, Roberts draws a fine line. "What's this fly made out of," one amateur tyer asked. "Now if I tell you that, I'd be telling you how to pull the steak off my dinner table."

Triple Play Latest Disaster To Befall Luckless Pirates

First triple play of the major league baseball season came Saturday, and it was no surprise that the victims were the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It's been a frustrating first month for the Pirates, who wouldn't be considered badly off with their 9-11 record except

that they could have been leading the National League with a 15-4 showing but for a series of misfortunes, mostly self-inflicted.

STARTED OPENING DAY

It started on opening day when Houston Astros beat them, 5-4, with a three-run ninth inning climaxed by a two-out, two-run triple by Bob Aspromonte.

That happened on April 10. On April 15, the Pirates lost, 2-3, when Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs in the ninth. And on April 20 the Pirates were beaten, 1-0, by San Francisco Giants when Bob Veale balked in the run.

Veale then lost a 2-1 five-hitter to St. Louis Cardinals on April 28, the day before the Pirates blew a 7-5 decision because of five errors.

BRIEF RESUME

After a 4-3 setback on April 28, the Pirates rallied off a three-game win streak before disaster struck again.

On Thursday, a home run by Ernie Banks gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 win, on Friday, Philadelphia Phillies scored in the ninth inning for a 3-2 win — and it was the Phillies who pulled the triple play yesterday to preserve another 3-2 decision.

It happened in the eighth inning after Roberto Clemente and Donn Clemente had singled to put runners on first and second bases.

SCREECHING LINER

Manny Mota then hit a screeching liner but shortstop Bobby Wine made a spectacular, leaping catch. Wine flipped the ball to second baseman Cookie Rojas before Clemente could get back to the bag and Rojas' quick throw to first baseman Bill White got Clemente for the inning-ending out.

That was bad enough but the Phillies then came up with three runs in the last half of the ninth inning to erase the 2-0 lead the Pirates had been threatening to increase.

DROP TO NINTH

To add the final touch, defeat dropped the Pirates into ninth place, only a half game ahead of the trailing Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs were beaten, 7-3, by New York's surging Mets, who have won four of their last five games to move up to the giddy heights for them, of fifth place.

Ed Charles, picked up as infield insurance, made the move possible for the Mets by driving in five runs with a two-



San Francisco's Ron Hunt takes throw from catcher Dick Dietz in try to catch Julian Javier of St. Louis stealing second Saturday in the seventh inning. Bottom photo shows Hunt put the tag on Javier but Umpire Frank Secory called him safe and Cardinals went on for a four-run rally and an 11-6 victory. — (AP)

run single, a two-run homer and a bases-loaded walk.

INCREASE MARGIN

The leading Cardinals increased their margin to three and a half games by defeating the Giants, 11-4, despite a bases-loaded home run by Willie McCovey and a solo four-baser by Willie Mays.

Cincinnati Reds moved into a second-place tie with the Giants when Gerry Arrigo and Pete Rose combined to produce a 2-0 win over the Dodgers.

Arrigo pitched a two-hitter and Rose, who had three hits, scored one run and batted in the other.

TWO MORE HOMERS

Roger Repoz, traded away by both the New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics, grabbed an American League headline yesterday by hitting two three-run homers to give California Angels a 7-2 win over Detroit Tigers.

They were the seventh and eighth home runs for Repoz, giving him the major league lead. He leads the American League in runs batted in with 18.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Orioles lengthened their lead to a game

and a half with a sixth successive victory.

Right-hander Jim Hardin pitched a five-hitter for his fourth victory without defeat and Brooks Robinson and Paul Blalock each drove in two runs as the Orioles dropped Washington Senators, 5-1.

Minnesota Twins dropped three and a half games behind the leaders when they were shut out for the second successive day by Cleveland Indians. Steve Hargan pitched a three-hitter to get his second shutout, 3-0.

DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

Danny Cater drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Rick Monday hit a home run to give the Athletics a 4-3 win over Boston Red Sox.

And Chicago White Sox got their fourth win in the other game when Cisco Carlos, who had a no-hitter until two were out in the eighth inning, got a 4-1 decision over New York Yankees.

Mickey Mantle ended Carlos' hopes with a single and the no-hitter was taken in the ninth when he opened by walking Dick Howser. Bob Locker got out of trouble through a double play after the Yankees scored their run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Baltimore	18	9	289	15	10	274	10	10	274
Chicago	15	8	271	14	9	271	10	10	274
Cleveland	14	8	271	14	9	271	10	10	274
Minnesota	13	8	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Washington	11	10	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Oakland	10	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
California	9	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
New York	9	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Seattle	8	12	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Los Angeles	8	12	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
St. Louis	18	9	289	15	10	274	10	10	274
San Francisco	15	8	271	14	9	271	10	10	274
Cincinnati	14	8	271	14	9	271	10	10	274
Philadelphia	13	8	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Atlanta	11	10	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Los Angeles	10	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
San Diego	9	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Pittsburgh	9	11	268	13	8	268	10	10	274
Montreal	8	12	268	13	8	268	10	10	274

Victoriaville Within Win Of Senior Hockey Crown

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victoriaville Tigers, led by Clement Tremblay, outskated St. Boniface Mohawks Saturday night for a 4-3 win and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey final.

Tremblay scored two goals and collected two assists to pace his teammates to victory. Other Victoriaville goals were scored by Larry Drouin, Andre Bessette and Clement Beaudreau.

St. Boniface goals came from

Lorne Bodanaki and Gord Malinowski.

Referee Serge Sammartino called eight penalties in the game which included two majors against Malinowski and J. C. Garneau of the Tigers for fighting near the end of the final period.

The fifth game will be played here Monday night.

FINAL PERIOD
1. Victoriaville, Michel (Fagan, Tremblay) 2-0.
2. St. Boniface, Malinowski (Bodanaki) 1-0.

SCORES
1. Victoriaville, Drouin (Clement, Tremblay) 4-3.
2. Victoriaville, Michel (Tremblay) 3-1.
3. Victoriaville, Beaudreau (Garneau, Bessette) 2-0.
4. St. Boniface, Bodanaki (Garneau, Bessette) 1-0.
5. St. Boniface, Malinowski (Bodanaki) 1-0.

Cowichan Tops Alcos

Defending champion Cowichan defeated Alcos by 35 runs Saturday at Windsor Park in the opening game of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's 1968 season.

Dick Joyce scored 61 runs not out and Peter Lord scored 50 not out to lead the winners who batted first and scored 151 runs for two wickets.

Alcos were all out for 126 runs and were led by John Moss who scored 73 runs.

'Poor Pitchers' Aren't Anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago sports writers were visiting sporting good factories to check on the rabbit in the baseball. The home run explosion, typified by Roger Maris' famous 61 in 1961, had everyone concerned about the fate of the poor pitchers.

It is no news to anyone following the 1968 boxscores that the worm has turned and hits are scarce.

New York Yankees went into Friday night's game at Chicago with a .186 team batting average. The White Sox were batting .200.

In fact, the entire American League averaged an unbelievably low .219. Remember, the

American League hit an all-time low last season at .236.

REVERSE IN RZ

Things are a little better in the National League but not much. The league was averaging .238 before Friday's games, one point below the all-time low of .239 in 1908.

The fact that Chicago Cubs were hitting .276 even if they were bogged in the second division, kept the figures from being even more embarrassing.

National League pitchers had 17 shutouts, compared to 10 at a similar stage last year. The American had 19, compared to 15 a year ago, including Tom Phoebus' no-hitter and Steve Hargan's one-hitter.

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Sign Agreement

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Pilots, new American League baseball club that starts play next year, have signed an agreement with Newark, N.J., to field a class A Seattle farm club. Seattle needed a class A affiliation to become eligible for June's class A draft of high school and college players.

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Sikes Leads Houston Golf By One Stroke

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Sikes, the relaxed, slow-talking Jacksonville, Fla., golfing lawyer, birdied the final hole for a 69 in the third round of the \$100,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament Saturday and moved into a one-stroke lead at 203.

Sikes had five birdies, a bogey and a double bogey in his two under-par round.

Jack Nicklaus, who shared the lead with Sikes after two rounds, slipped back into a fourth-place tie with Roberto de Vicenzo when he shot four bogeys for a 72 and a 54-hole total of 208.

Moving in ahead of Nicklaus to share second place were Miller Barber, who had a third-

round 68, and Lee Trevino, who made the biggest gain with a 66. Sikes, who birdied the third and ninth holes, lost three strokes to par on the 11th and 12th. A hooked tee shot cost him a bogey on 11 and he lost two strokes to par on the 12th when his tee shot hit the bank of a pond and trickled into the water.

Although he later claimed that his legs had been bothering him and that he didn't think he could finish the round, Sikes came up with birdie putts on the 14th, 16th and 18th holes.

MORE BACK TROUBLE

Trevino charged out of the pack although he said he had back trouble and was twice unable to finish his swing on crucial shots.

The 28-year-old Texas pro shot 13 pars and made five birdies. He dropped an eight-footer for a birdie on the first hole, chipped within three feet to break par again on the third and then ran in a five-footer on the fifth to get off to a big start.

He completed his birdie play with a 15-foot putt on the 10th green and a three-foot putt on the par-three 14th.

Toronto's George Knudson had a 72 to tie with six others at 212. Al Balding, the other Canadian hope, shot a 75 to share a five-way tie at 216.

Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference Saturday announced the signing of James Russell, a 200-pound split end from North Texas State University.

All-Star End From Texas To Join Esks

Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference Saturday announced the signing of James Russell, a 200-pound split end from North Texas State University.

Tenth draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, Russell was the first player to be chosen three times to the Missouri Valley Conference all-star team.

During his three years of university football, Russell caught 122 passes for 1,701 yards and 14 touchdowns, averaged 40.8 yards as a punter and did the field-goal kicking for his team.

Football Clubs Keep Pens Busy

Canadian Football League teams have been busy the last week signing newcomers.

Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference brought their total signings to 20 with the addition of Wes Simpson, 24, a six-foot, two-inch, 230-pound defensive end from Western Kentucky University, Bruce Matte, 24, a quarterback-halfback who is the brother of Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts of the National League, and Joe Jennings, 24, a defensive halfback from Alabama A and M.

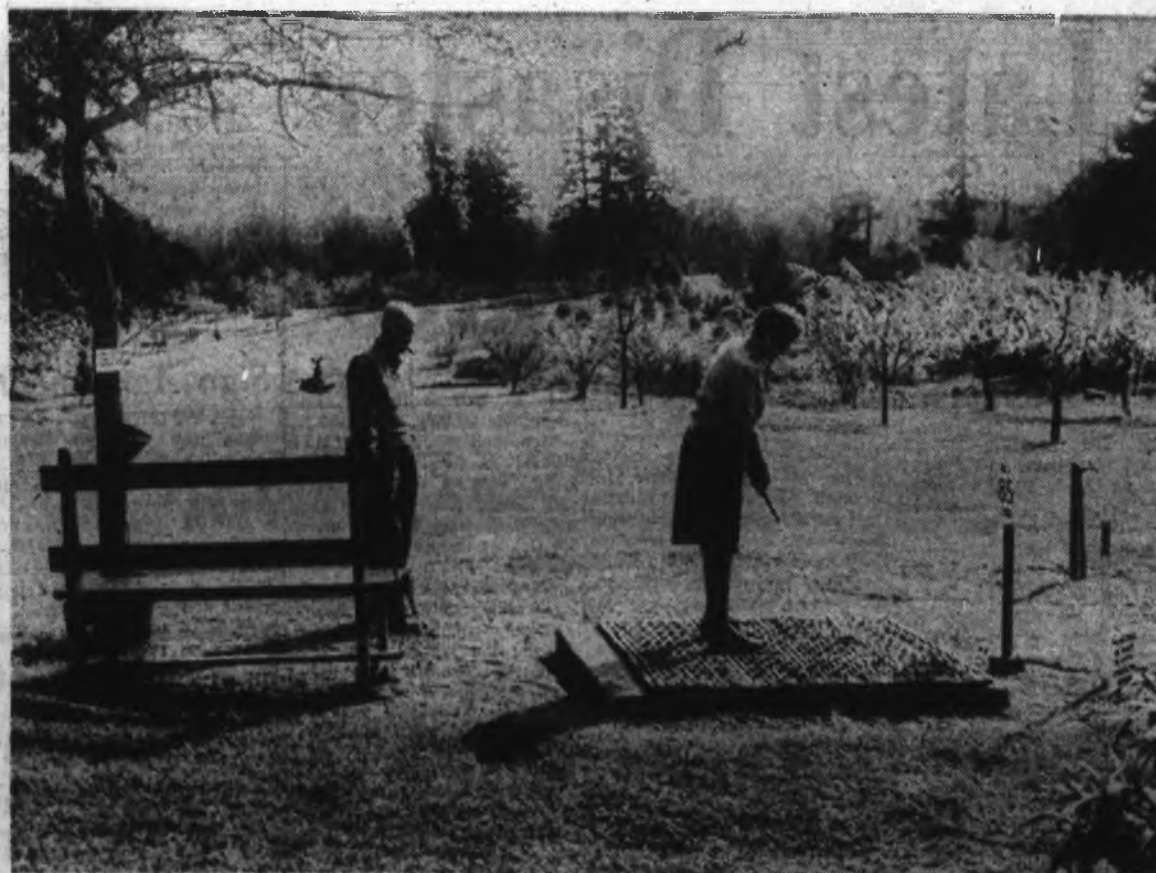
Hamilton Tiger-Cats added two Memphis, Tenn., players to their roster — defensive line-backer Bob Finamore, who tried out with New York Jets of the

American League in 1965 and kick-off return specialist, Bill Fletcher, 24.

TWO HALFBACKS

Montreal Alouettes have signed import halfbacks Mike Rohrs, 23, who coach Kay Dalton says will be the fastest man in the camp, and John Reed, 23, who played with the semi-pro Los Angeles Eagles last season.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, seeking replacements for the retiring Ken Ploen and Frank Ripkey, have signed versatile backfielder Stan Kemp, who can play quarterback, from University of Virginia and Canadian Pete Spurr, a 235-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Carleton University.



New Parkland Course in Play

In picturesque setting of the new Parkland Par 3 Golf Course on West Saanich Road, Eileen Leek addresses her ball on the 65-yard first hole while husband Bruce looks on. The latest addition to

Greater Victoria golf facilities, Parklands is an 870-yard, nine-hole layout. Art Willis, who formerly operated the West Saanich Nursery at the same location, is the proprietor. — (Kinsman)

United Whips Newcastle

Manchester City Holds Lead

LONDON (CP) — Defending league champion Manchester United overcame Newcastle United, 2-0, Saturday but failed to dislodge Manchester City from the top of the English League first division soccer standings.

City held off United's challenge by beating Tottenham Hotspur, 3-1, to lead its rival on average goals, with each club having 56 points and one match remaining.

LAWLER SCORES TWICE

Two goals from Chris Lawler enabled Liverpool to beat Leeds United, 2-1, to take over third place. Liverpool and Leeds each have 53 points and a game in hand over the Manchester teams.

At the bottom of the First Division, Stoke City slipped badly with a 3-0 loss to Football Association Cup finalists Everton.

In danger of dropping to the Second Division with Fulham. But Stoke has a game in

hand over Coventry and Sheffield United which also have 38 games. Coventry tied, 0-0, with West Ham United, while Sheffield beat Burnley, 2-0.

Fighting broke out among fans during the match between Leicester City and Nottingham Forest, resulting in 20 arrests and about 40 spectators being ejected. Leicester won, 4-2.

Colin Bell, on the verge of taking England international honors, spearheaded Manchester City's victory over Tottenham. He scored the first two goals and then laid on another for Mike Summerbee before Tottenham replied through a Jimmy Greaves penalty five minutes from the end.

STILL TOO STRONG

Manchester United, without the services of international Nobby Stiles and Denis Law, still were too strong for Newcastle, scoring three goals in each half. Irish international

George Best collected three goals, two of them from penalties. Brian Kidd scored two and David Sedler got the other.

There was no change at the top of the Second Division with the three leading clubs all winning. Ipswich Town defeated Portsmouth, 2-1, to maintain its two-point lead over Queens' Park Rangers and Blackpool United with one match remaining.

WIDE-OPEN BATTLE

The battle for Third-Division honors remains wide open. With one match to play, Oxford United has 55 points and Bury 54, with Shrewsbury Town and Torquay United 53 each. Oxford

best Brighton, 2-0, while Bury overcame Stockport, 5-3.

Crewe Alexandra beat Fourth-Division champions Luton Town, 2-1, and assured itself of Third-Division football next season. It completed its schedule and with 58 points will finish in the top four. Barnsley, too, was certain to go up following its 1-1 tie with Chester.

The Scottish First and Second Divisions have finished play for the season.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Bury 2, Sheffield United 1.
Everton 2, Stoke 0.
Fulham 2, Southampton 1.
Leeds 1, Liverpool 1.
Leicester 4, Notts Forest 2.
Manchester United 2, Newcastle 3.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Arsenal 1.
Sunderland 1, West Bromwich 1.
Tottenham 1, Manchester City 2.
West Ham 0, Coventry 0.
Wolverhampton 1, Chelsea 0.

Second Division
Aston Villa 2, Bristol City 1.
Cardiff 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Charlton 3, Hull 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Derby 1, Blackpool 1.
Norwich 2, Carlisle 1.
Preston 1, Bolton 1.
Portsmouth 1, Ipswich 2.
Preston 0, Millwall 1.
Queens' Park Rangers 2, Birmingham 0.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Blackpool 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Blackpool 1.

Third Division
Barnsley 3, Shrewsbury 0.
Bournemouth 0, Tranmere 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon 2.
Bury 1, Blackpool 1.
Cardiff 1, Barnsley 1.
Charlton 1, Bolton 1.
Chester 1, Newport 1.
Crewe 2, Luton 1.
Derby 1, Newport 1.
Exeter 0, Hartlepool 0.
Hull 1, Bradford 0.
Ipswich 1, Bradford 0.
Leeds 1, Wrexham 1.
Luton 1, Wrexham 1.
Walsley 1, Gillingham 0.

Fourth Division
Aldershot 2, York City 2.
Bradford City 1, Doncaster 1.
Chester 1, Barnsley 1.
Chesterfield 0, Swindon 1.
Crewe 2, Luton 1.
Derby 1, Newport 1.
Exeter 0, Hartlepool 0.
Hull 1, Bradford 0.
Ipswich 1, Bradford 0.
Leeds 1, Wrexham 1.
Luton 1, Wrexham 1.
Walsley 1, Gillingham 0.

Life as Monk Must Be Better

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A soccer referee so lenient he only granted three penalty kicks in his career has announced he plans to give it up

and become a Franciscan monk in December.

Antonio Palumbo, 26, said his experiences in refereeing 350 minor league matches convinced him that life as a monk would be better.

Twice he had to flee the field to escape the fire of fans who thought he was too lenient. Once spectators attacked his parents when they objected to angry shouts directed against their son's refereeing.

Palumbo said he still felt leniency was the best policy toward steamed-up players.

"I always tried to appeal to their sense of responsibility rather than punish them."

Carlings Win Exhibition

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Vancouver Carlings downed Portland Adanacs, 11-8, Friday night in a pre-season professional lacrosse contest in this Fraser Valley community.

Pete Black, Bill Barbour and Ross McDonald paced the Vancouver attack with two goals and an assist each. Rookie Ron Pepper led the Adanacs with two goals and a pair of assists.

Roughriders Add Tackle

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders football club has announced the signing of tackle Glenn Higgins, 22, of Woodbury, Tenn., and guard John Ataman, 24, an American who played with the Roughriders last year.

Higgins, six feet, one inch and 240 pounds, was a three-year regular at Mississippi State and last year was named alternate captain of the defensive team.

Hungary Wins

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary defeated the Soviet Union, 2-0, Saturday in their first quarter-final round encounter of the European Soccer Cup tournament.

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Tom Alexander has this pampered 1968 Augusta green Meteor with 1000 miles, and it has a V8 automatic, power steering, radio.

SALE PRICE \$3898



Les Starling wants a good home for his 1968 Meteor Family Sedan V8. Automatic, power steering, radio. Only 700 miles.

SALE PRICE \$3920



Murray Minchler has a Grecian gold Montego MX Hardtop with V8 automatic, power steering, radio and a very few miles.

SALE PRICE \$3887



Bert Smith wants you to test-drive his baby Montego, Canada's finest intermediate car.

SALE PRICE \$3620



Bob McIvor has driven this black beauty—a 1968 Meteor F500 Hardtop, V8 automatic.

SALE PRICE \$3998



Art Bedford has to offer a 1968 Montego MX Sedan. Sharp two-tone V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Very few miles.

SALE PRICE \$3997



George Smith says try his '68 Cougar, Victoria's most luxurious sports car.

SALE PRICE \$4138



Cy Davies has to offer a 1968 Cougar XR7. Two-tone frost green with white vinyl roof. V8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio.

SALE PRICE \$4790



Erling Olson has a 1968 Meteor Sedan in Sahara beige. V8 automatic, power steering, radio. Less than 900 miles.

SALE PRICE \$3980



Jim Haslam, the old fisherman, has a 1968 Cougar finished in pebble beige with V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

SALE PRICE \$4239



Alex Ingram offers his 1968 Cougar Hardtop in Augusta green. Power steering, power brakes, radio. 800 miles.

SALE PRICE \$3883



Bert Saxon has no handicap on his 1968 Meteor Hardtop, finished in cool white. Equipped with V8 automatic, power steering, radio.

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Major Presto Wins Feature On Sloppy Vancouver Track

VANCOUVER (CP) — Major Presto, a \$1,300 yearling bargain, ran his 14th time earnings to \$43,944 when he smashed to a length-and-a-half victory Saturday in the \$5,000 added Inaugural Handicap at Exhibition Park.

The five-year-old grey gelding, owned by M. J. McCallum of Edmonton, turned back a select field in covering the six furlongs over a sloppy track in the early running, came with a rush in the final quarter to nose out Hemlock Hustler for second money.

The favored Westbury Road, Briden Columbia's horse of the year in 1967, was a distant seventh.

Quinnella bettors were rewarded with a first-place payoff of \$81 when Mr. Ky Lee and Stoper finished first and second.

A crowd of 9,960 wagered \$247,680, an increase of \$8,500 over the corresponding day last year.

First Race—\$2,425, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mr. Ky Lee (Phillips) \$25.00 \$13.25 \$6.40 Stoper (Guarneri) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.20

Also ran: My Imagination, Picalot, Uncle C.P. Ready, Fraddy, Yalper, Donanna, Regal Star. Time 1:13. Odds paid \$25.

Second Race—\$2,400, allowance, two-year-olds, nursery course. Centennial Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Hollywood Park Racing Results

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park:

First Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Harry Cohen (Harris) \$71.20 \$25.40 \$13.80 Sartan Racer (Guarneri) 7.90 \$3.30 Wilco Lee (Yanez) 2.80

Also ran: Checkpoint Charlie, Murch, Moaning the Blues, Casey Kid, Ground Line, Mr. Q. D., Baby Ruler, Sealed Verdict. Time: 1:09 4/5.

Shawnigan Defeats Claremont

Shawnigan Lake School warmed up for the Pacific Northwest Schoolboys' rowing championship next weekend in Seattle by beating Claremont over 1500 metres in the contest four Thursday at Shawnigan Lake.

It was the first time that Claremont, another contender along with Brentwood College for the P.N.S. championship, had rowed in this event and they finished 10 seconds behind Shawnigan's winning time of 6:20. Third place went to the second Shawnigan crew in 6:55.

In another race, junior varsity four of Claremont and Shawnigan Lake tied in 5:29.5 over the same 1500 metre course.

Elizabeth Lax Paces Claremont

Elizabeth Lax paced her team-mates with three wins Friday at Claremont won 21 of 26 events to defeat Esquimalt, 184-82, in a dual track and field

Celtics Cancel Bermuda Trip

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Glasgow Celtic, champions of the Scottish Soccer League, Saturday, cancelled a visit to riot-torn Bermuda.

The Scots were to have arrived in Bermuda May 16. Now the players will go instead to Miami, Fla., for a week's rest before a tour of the United States.

Manchester City of England and Dunfermline of Scotland cancelled trips to Bermuda for the same reason earlier last week.

Craig Pitches Pony Victory

Tom Craig pitched a no-hitter and struck out 12 batters to lead Cubs to a 12-1 victory over Stockers in a Carnarvon Pony League baseball game Saturday at Carnarvon Park.

In the Esquimalt-Victoria Merchants scored a 22-7 victory West Little League Saturday, over Naden P.O.'s and Team, after defeated Naden Chiefs, 12-1.

Dominion Hotel defeated Brown's Florists, 10-3, Friday in a Carnarvon Pony League game.

Americas Cup For Colorado

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1970 Americas Cup golf match among amateurs from Canada, Mexico and the United States will be played at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 24-25, the U.S. Golf Association announced Saturday.

Third Race—\$2,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Jayvee, Great Super, Gay, Samsa-Tol, Dainty Duchess, Beryl's All. Time 1:13 1/4. Odds paid \$25.30.

Fourth Race—\$1,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chocolate Lily (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Jayvee, Great Super, Gay, Samsa-Tol, Dainty Duchess, Beryl's All. Time 1:13 1/4. Odds paid \$25.30.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs. Prime Rebel (Guarneri) \$23.20 \$13.00 \$6.30 Ray Rouser (Gilbert) 10.10 \$3.40 This Is True (Lanoway) 2.80

Also ran: Woody's Chief, Kahl, Feudal Lord. Time 1:12 4/5. Odds paid \$23.30.

Eighth Race—\$1,125, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs. Mr. Alibi (Daley) \$14.00 \$8.00 \$3.20 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Daytime, Speedy Semolina, Scudalade, Young Harney, Jet Cooler, Soozem, Bright Signal. Time 1:13 3/5. Odds paid \$23.30.

First Race—\$1,425, for three-year-olds, six furlongs. Just a Habit (Frazier) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$2.50 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Just a Habit (Frazier), Royal Star (Phillips), Just a Habit (Frazier), Royal Star (Phillips), Just a Habit (Frazier), Royal Star (Phillips).

Second Race—\$1,425, for two-year-olds, nursery course. Swift Shaman (Barbory) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$2.50 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Swift Shaman (Barbory), Royal Star (Phillips), Swift Shaman (Barbory), Royal Star (Phillips), Swift Shaman (Barbory), Royal Star (Phillips).

Third Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Our Decision (Bass) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$2.50 Madam Isabelle (Chabers) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$2.50

Also ran: Our Decision (Bass), Madam Isabelle (Chabers), Our Decision (Bass), Madam Isabelle (Chabers).

Fourth Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips).

Fifth Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips).

Sixth Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips).

Seventh Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

Also ran: Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips), Royal Star (Phillips).

Eighth Race—\$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75 Royal Star (Phillips) \$25.75 \$13.75 \$6.75

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Police 'Beatings' Swell Numbers

MARKS, Miss. (UPI) — Recruiters for the Poor People's March on Washington said Saturday they had rounded up 2,500 volunteers from this Delta plantation area where mechanization has left thousands of Negro farmhands without work.

"The Mississippi Highway Patrol did more to help our recruiting last Wednesday than

anything we could have done," declared Willie Bolden, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is sponsoring the march.

Bolden referred to a confrontation between state police and 300 Negro high school students, who marched on the town hall after Bolden was arrested while recruiting. Negroes charged the police

kicked them and beat them with nightsticks, but patrol officers denied this.

Bolden said that, although 2,500 applied as marchers, this did not mean all of them would end up in Washington May 12 through 19. Each application is screened, he said, and those found to be too old, or seemingly unable to make the trip for some other reason

are urged to remain at home and work for the movement in other ways.

Typically, this little farm town of 3,000 was crowded with shoppers Saturday, which made it easier for the recruiters to do their work.

Bolden and others zeroed in on the shoppers, many of them Negro farm laborers, and urged them to join the march,

even if it meant loss of a paycheck.

"You have to sacrifice a little now to win your freedom and have something better in the future," Rev. James Bevel, chief organizer, told the prospective recruits.

Those who decided to join were taken first to a clinic set up in a dilapidated, but spotlessly clean, community hall.

From the clinic, the recruits were then taken to one of the four huge rust-colored circus tents set up as headquarters by the marchers. There, conference leaders briefed them on aims of the march and on non-violent tactics.

The Memphis contingent of the march was launched by the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King last Thursday.

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SAVE 44¢

candy

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Delicious chocolate covered candies. **2½ lbs. 1.44**

KERR'S PIC 'N' MIX
Fine assortment of wrapped toffees and fruit drops. Pick your favourites. **3 lbs. 1.44**

WILKINSON'S ALLSORTS
Fresh and delicious licorice assortment. 1-lb. bags. **3 for 1.44**

WHITE HEATHER
Treat yourself to the finest candy. Individually wrapped chocolate. **2 lbs. 1.44**

cosmetics

TONI HOME PERMANENT
The complete home permanent. Comes in gentle or regular and is safe for colour-treated hair. **1.44**
SAVE 55¢

RAZOR BLADES
Schick or Gillette stainless steel blades. Five blades per package. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

TOOTH PASTE
Giant size tubes of Colgate, Stripe and Ultra Brite toothpaste. **3 for 1.44**

AQUA NET
The all-weather hair spray. Will protect your hair on a rainy day. 10-oz. can. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 99¢

RAYETTE STRAIGHT SET
Relaxes natural curl while it sets your hair. 8-oz. push-button bottle. **1.44**
REG. 1.38

TAME CREME RINSE
Ends tangles, conditions hair. Large 8-oz. squeeze bottle. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.19

HALO SHAMPOO
A rich shampoo for normal or oily hair. Keeps hair manageable. Family size. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 99¢

LANDER STICK DEODORANT
Stops perspiration odour, non-irritating, greaseless. 2-oz. scented stick. **4 for 1.44**
REG. 49¢

hosiery

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
First quality. Nude or plain heels in a variety of shades. Sizes 9 to 11. **5 pair 1.44**

PANTY HOSE
Comfortable panty hose for anything you wear. Sizes S, M, L in beige and taupe. **1.44**

FISH NET STOCKINGS
All-stretch nylon, fish net stockings in many colours. Guaranteed non-run. Sizes 9 to 11. **2 pair 1.44**
SAVE 66¢

HOT SHADE NYLONS
Quality seamless mesh nylons. Choose from bright yellow, green, pink or champagne in sizes 9 to 11. **3 pair 1.44**
REG. 66¢ pair

children's wear

INFANTS' TERRY SLEEPERS
Terry stretch sleeper with snap front and legs. Sizes 1 and 2, in yellow, aqua, white and pink. **1.44**
SAVE 55¢

SQUALL JACKETS
Pastel printed nylon with zipper front and hoods. Sizes 4-6x. **1.44**
SAVE 44¢

GIRLS' COTTON SLIMS
Crimp poplin slims with boxer waists. Prints and checks in many bright colours. Sizes 4-6x. **1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON SKIRTS
Polished cotton skirts in solids or prints in many colours. Sizes 7 to 14. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 66¢

ladies' wear

LADIES' BRIEFS
Tricot briefs with elastic waists, band or elastic legs. Many colours. Size S.M.L. **5 pair 1.44**

FIBRE-FILL BRA
Kodol fibre-fill bra with lace-covered cups and stretch straps in white, maize, pink and blue. Sizes 32A to 38C. **2 for 1.44**

HALF APRONS
Nylon or cotton half aprons in solid colours or prints. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 66¢

QUALITY BRIEFS
Arnel or nylon tricot briefs with elastic waist and legs. Plain or lace trimmed. Many colours. Sizes S.M.L. **2 pair 1.44**
SAVE 66¢

NYLON NIGHTGOWNS
Waltz-length tricot gowns with lace trim. Sizes S.M.L., in assorted colours. **1.44**
SAVE 33¢

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
Nylon tricot half slips with lace trim. Assorted colours in sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 66¢

men's wear

SHORTS AND SHIRTS
Shrink resistant Harvey Woods fine rib knit shorts and shirts of combed cotton. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 94¢

WORK SOCKS
Stanfield's socks, heel and toe reinforced with nylon. Size 11. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 56¢

MEN'S HOSE
Long-wearing cotton socks in navy, white and brown. Sizes 10½ to 12. **4 pair 1.44**

MEN'S TIES
Huge assortment of stripes, prints in a wide colour choice. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 32¢

BOYS' SLACKS
Long-wearing combed cotton pants in blue, beige or black. Sizes 14 and 16. **1.44**
REG. 1.99

footwear

LADIES' SANDALS
Flat sandals with colourful braided strap uppers. Sizes 5 to 9 in yellow, blue, green, beige and white. **1.44**
REG. 1.59

MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS
Washable hopsack canvas uppers and rubber soles. Tie or slip-on. Beige, brown or navy in sizes 6 to 11. **1.44**
REG. 1.88

CHILDREN'S RUNNERS
Washable canvas ties or step-ins. Navy or red in sizes 4 to 10. **2 pair 1.44**
REG. 99¢

notions, wool, fabrics

ANGEL WOOL
Bulky yarn of 100% acrilan. Colourfast, non-allergenic, machine washable. **4 for 1.44**
SAVE 46¢

CROCHET COTTON
Quality mercerized crochet thread in many colours. **3 for 1.44**
VALUES TO 59¢ each

LINEN DOT
45" wide, lightweight linen. Pink or white backgrounds with assorted colour dots. **2 yds. 1.44**
REG. 1.17 yd.

TERRY CLOTH
Ideal for beachwear. 36" wide. Assorted patterns and florals. **1.44**
REG. 1.67 yd.

BROADCLOTH
For lightweight summer clothing. 36" wide. An assortment of solid colours. **4 yds. 1.44**
REG. 83¢ yd.

SOLO BRUSH ROLLERS
Assorted size rollers—all with brushes. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.00

HAIR SET SAVER
Made of soft, lightweight breathing foam that keeps hair in place. Adjust to fit. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.00

mats and rugs

FLOOR MATS
Oval and rectangular shapes; mixed colours, tweeds and fashions; some with fringes. Foam or rubberized backing. **1.44**
SAVE 44¢

RUG RUNNERS
Polyurethane-backed rug runners in solid colours or tweed mix. 27 inches wide. **2 feet 1.44**
REG. 99¢ foot

BEDDING PLANTS

Young, ready to plant bedding plants. Campanulas, marigolds, 9 or 12 plants in box. **REG. 53¢ box**
4 boxes 1.44

SHIFT DRESSES

Colourful shift dresses in four easy-care styles. All cream coloured with solid fabric. **REG. 2.99**
1.44

LADIES' SNEAKERS

Washable canvas sneakers with two-strap laces. Sizes 5 to 9 in black, beige and navy. **REG. 1.99**
2 for 1.44

linen and towels

BATH TOWELS
Huge 46"x24" terry towels in an assortment of coloured stripes. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 32¢

LINEN TEA TOWELS
Long-wearing tea towels with coloured stripes. **5 for 1.44**
SAVE 21¢

linen and towels

HAND TOWELS
Save! Terry hand towels in prints or solids in an assortment of colours. **4 for 1.44**
Size 24"x14"

PILLOW SLIPS
Wabasso pillow slips of quality cotton. White only. **1.44**
SAVE 25¢

DISH CLOTHS
Colourful long-wearing cotton woven dish cloths. Large 15"x14". **10 for 1.44**
REG. 5 for 88¢

household items

HAND MIXERS
Stainless steel mixer with nylon bearings. Black or turquoise handles. **1.44**
SAVE 54¢

TOILET BRUSH
Brush and holder of sturdy plastic. Decorative colours. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 32¢

PLASTIC BLINDS
Lightweight embossed plastic blinds. White or green. 36 inches wide and 70 inches long. We will cut them to fit any size window. **1.44**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
Long-lasting cover is teflon-treated for easier ironing. **1.44**
SAVE 33¢

POTTING SOIL
All-purpose and African Violet soil. Half-peck bags. **3 for 1.44**
SAVE 63¢

CUPS AND SAUCERS
Imported cups and saucers in several shapes. Assorted designs. **6 for 1.44**

CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS
Corduroy pillow covers in many colours to suit your decor. Round, square or rectangular shapes. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 64¢

LIGHT BULBS
General Electric light bulbs in 40, 60 and 100-watt size. Packages of two. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
SAVE 45¢

HOUSE PLANTS
Assortment of sturdy, healthy potted plants. Fresh from the greenhouse daily. **2 for 1.44**

KITCHEN ENAMELWARE
Assorted size saucepans of a durable metal with two-tone enamel finish. **1.44**
SAVE 44¢

PLASTIC DRAPES
Fully lined, complete with valances. Wide variety of colours and prints. **2 pair 1.44**
SAVE 54¢

METAL LAP TRAY
Sturdy lap trays have folding legs and decorated tray. **1.44**
SAVE 25¢

PICNIC THERMOS JUG
Large 64-oz. jug is unbreakable and rustproof. Your choice of colours. **1.44**
SAVE 34¢

CLOTHESLINE WIRE
100 feet of green plastic-coated clothesline wire. Long lasting. **1.44**
SAVE 54¢

PLACE MATS
Plastic coated with foam backing. Many shapes and colours. **5 for 1.44**

PAPER PLATES
Pkg. of 80 9" picnic plates. White with fluted edges. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 88¢ pkg.

STACKAWAYS
4-40-oz., 3-60-oz., and 6-20-oz. refrigerator and freezer sets. Assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 88¢ set

HOUSEHOLD CORN BROOM
Well made, long lasting corn broom. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.17 each

household items

AMBER TUMBLERS
Smart looking tumblers with spiral design. These glasses will enhance any table setting. **12 for 1.44**
REG. 6 for 99¢

hardware

EVEREADY BATTERIES
AA, C, D-size transistor and flashlight batteries. Long lasting. Package of two. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
VALUES TO 70¢

CAR WASH BRUSH
Car wash brush has fingertip on-off water control and rubber hand grips. **1.44**
SAVE 53¢

6-PCE. SAW SET
5 blades, 1 handle. Tempered and sharpened steel. There is a blade for every job. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.19

SANDING AND POLISHING KIT
For electric drills, has lambwool pad for polishing. Fits all chucks, no cement required. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 99¢ each

FOAM INSOLES
Relieve foot fatigue, absorb perspiration, hand washable. Fits all sizes—men's and ladies'. **4 for 1.44**
REG. 49¢ pair

ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD TOOLS
150 assorted tools including saws, hammers, screwdrivers and many others. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 88¢ each

stationery

WRITING PAPER and ENVELOPES
Thick writing paper pads, lined or kid finish. Blue-lined or plain envelopes. **4 for 1.44**

SCOTCH TAPE
90 inches of clear tape in plastic container. **4 for 1.44**
SAVE 82¢

QUALITY BALLPOINT PENS
Quality proven, long-writing Papermate and Nordrite ball point pens. **2 for 1.44**

HOME or OFFICE RECORD BOOKS
Cash, ledger, double entry, single entry and journals. **2 for 1.44**
REG. 1.25 each

SUPER STAMP PKGS.
Unpicked, unsorted stamp mixture of superior quality. Hundreds of stamps from many countries. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 46¢

miscellaneous

FLASH BULBS
Boxes of one dozen AG1, M2, M3 and 25 flash bulbs. **1.44**
SAVE 43¢

STYLE EARRINGS
Wide assortment of mod pierced or pierced-look earrings in bright, new colours. **2 pairs 1.44**
SAVE 56¢

HUSKY TOYS
Choose from fire engine, Jaguar, cement mixer, dump truck and many others. **5 for 1.44**

MEN'S VINYL PONCHO
52"x80" waterproof poncho with many other uses. Features roomy hood and all around snaps. **1.44**
SAVE 22¢

SOFT BALL BATS
Official softball bat made in Canada. Made of ash wood, has taped handle. **1.44**
SAVE 33¢

BICYCLE BASKETS
All-purpose wire baskets for any size bicycle. **1.44**
SAVE 35¢

CLUTCH WALLETS
Assorted size and colour plastic wallets. New spring prints or solid designs. **2 for 1.44**
SAVE 16¢



SHOP WOOLWORTH'S FIRST FOR ALL THESE BARGAINS



House Rate Rises

Value of building permits in Saanich dipped slightly in April but the total for the year is up by about 43 per cent.

There were 123 permits in April for a total value of \$913,283. This compares with 18 permits in April, 1967, worth \$1,488,848. The value of dwellings this April dropped from \$853,300 to \$785,300, and so did the number, from 47 to 40.

MORE DWELLINGS

But the number of dwellings this year rose from 139 to 178, the value from \$2,497,300 to \$3,456,200. Total number of permits to date has risen from 370 to 467 and the value from \$4,414,530 to \$6,297,827.

Saanich planner Tom Loney said he attributed about 15 per cent of the increase to the rising cost of land, construction and labor.

He said the municipality could not sit back and congratulate itself on the increase this year "because we are behind what the Economic Council of Canada says we should be building."

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By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich May Try to Lure Industry To Rundown 60-Acre Boundary Area

Saanich is not going to wait in hopes that light industry will discover the municipality. It is going after the industrial businessman.

It has about 60 acres between the city-Saanich boundary north to Cadillac, and from Douglas Street west to Tennyson, already zoned for light industry.

CLOSE LOOK SET

Council is going to take a close look at this area to see what needs to be done to attract such industry as warehouses and light manufacturing.

"It needs an in-depth study to see exactly what it requires," says Ald. Edith Gunning, lands and planning committee chairman.

Mrs. Gunning pointed out that the area was slated for an urban renewal study.

"But I think if we get busy we can do something about the area ourselves."

GOOD START

"Some of the property is owned by the municipality, and if we made that land more attractive it would be a good start on the project."

She said under new regulations where landscaping, screening and building "set-backs" are mandatory, industrial areas can be eye-pleasing property.

"If we do get the area

cleaned up it will also help the property of the people already living in the neighborhood," she said.

Saanich planner, Thomas Loney noted that the district already contains a certain amount of industry.

"Although the area has track-age, most of today's light industry is highway-oriented."

"This particular area is cen-

tral and has good road access, which is an asset.

"Also, what utilities are not already there are readily available," he said.

He observed the area currently is not producing anything near its tax potential to the municipality.

"Discussion on this project is only in the very early stages, and until a thorough study is

made and assessed, council will not be able to decide just how far it will go towards making the property more attractive for industry."

"It could go all the way from just tidying the place up to making it a full scale project."

"In a full blown program we would have to assemble land, build better roadways, bring services and utilities up to

better standard, and we may also find it profitable to rehouse people."

"This of course will all be up to council," he said.

He also said that industry is not going to just locate in just any part of a municipality.

"It has to be given some incentive to locate in an area. It also has to have room to expand horizontally. If a company has to expand vertically its expenses go up drastically. It is much less expensive to operate a business all on one floor, he said.

He said although it is only in the very early thought stage, council is going to take a hard look at the situation and really put the area under a microscope.

Talks Depress Gold Market

LONDON (UPI)—The price of gold fell on the free markets in both London and Zurich Friday after Washington and Hanoi announced agreement to hold preliminary Vietnam war talks in Paris.

The site agreement simultaneously gave the English pound a big boost. Stock market prices pushed higher in London.

Not a Word Was Said

RIVIERE DU MOULIN, Que. (CP) — The benediction ceremony for the brand new fire engine for this community, 120 miles north of Quebec City, was held up for 30 minutes but it couldn't be helped. The fire engine was required to help put out a fire.

Speed Reduced

The highways department has reduced the speed limit on both ends of Highway 401 between Vancouver and Chilliwack from 70 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour, a spokesman says. The reduction was ordered to give traffic more of a chance to slow down before reaching the end of the divided highway.

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Soil Cables and Automatic Vent Lifters. These full size greenhouses are fully equipped with two ventilators and doors. They are in various sizes to meet the requirements of the serious hobbyist or the semi-professional grower. Its spaciousness allows a large array of plants to enjoy optimal plants at one time.

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'Insider' Case Awaiting Court Review

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 13 months after a three-judge panel heard argument in the complex Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insider" case, court review has been thrown to all nine active judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The dispute involves stock deals around the time of the 1964 discovery of ore near Timmins, Ont.

Chief Judge Edward Lumbard has ordered the appeal material put on the desks of the entire active court for consideration, without further oral argument, based on the stenographic record of the oral argument, March 20, 1967, and written legal briefs from all sides.

1968 OPINION

The long-awaited appeal involves an opinion filed Aug. 18, 1966, by U.S. District Court Judge Dudley Borsal, who dismissed charges by the U.S. securities and exchange commission against 10 individuals and the company but found that two defendants had violated section 10 B of the Securities Exchange Act and the SEC's rule 10B-5, intended to prevent "insiders" using undisclosed "material information" to their own advantage.

The SEC appealed Borsal's decision.

BOOST PREDICTED

Exploration in the Timmins area indicated sources of copper, silver and zinc. At the recent annual meeting of Texas Gulf in Dallas, president Claude Stephens reported on production during 1967, predicting increases this year.

Waiting upon the outcome, along with the SEC and the defendants, are some 50 private civil suits pending here in federal court on behalf of some 475 persons seeking \$2,800,000 compensatory and \$77,000,000 punitive damages.

More than 132 New York Supreme Court claims have been filed in 23 law suits, and other claims pend in Canada.

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Niagara Fruit Spray is a highly-concentrated spray that's murder on insects that be-devil fruit trees. It is also highly efficient in the control of diseases. It's formulated so you can use it safely up to one day before picking and eating the fruit. And there are other advantages. Kolo Fruit Spray has a built-in apple thinner which prevents an excessive fruit set, giving larger apples, and trees that bear fruit every year. Kolo Fruit Spray is easily applied with a Niagara garden hose plant sprayer. Equally effective for pears, peaches, plums, cherries and grapes.

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Three Stamp Clubs Compete for Honors

By FAITH ANGUS

Eighty frames of stamps from some of Victoria's outstanding collections were on view at the 1968 exhibition, held at the Curling Rink last week in conjunction with the Rock and Hobby Show.

Three clubs participated, under the able chairmanship of Mr. Lester E. Small: the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, the Victoria Junior Stamp Club and Island View Stamp Club (also junior).

Winners in the senior class were: Topo. Themes—1st. Miss Roniva Burnett, art on stamps; 2nd. Mrs. Robert Story, flowers; 3rd. Miss Dorothy Shieldrake, Scouts and Guides. Special, Abner Garland, murders and assassinations.

Foreign—1st. Miss Grace Mears, Vietnam; 2nd. Miss Vida Masley, Israel; 3rd. Miss Jean Roberts, U.S.A.

Obverse awards—1st. Dr. Charles Horning, Great Britain; 2nd. Lester Small, Canada micro dates; 3rd. Ben Nash, Pitcairn.

Junior awards went to 1st. Felicity Page for her Great Britain; 2nd. Clayton Schold, Hungary; and 3rd. to Christine Carey, flowers and animals.

A stockbook with stamps valued at \$50 was won by Mrs. J. Davies, 2333 Beacon Drive.

The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada presented a gold medal to Fred Jarrett on his 80th birthday for his outstanding service to Canadian philately. Mr. Jarrett published the first definitive work on the postage stamps of Canada in 1923.

He was a signer of the roll of distinguished philatelists under King George V in 1935 and also became the first Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada when the society was granted the Royal charter by the Queen.

Mr. Jarrett visited Victoria several times and has numerous

friends here who wish him many more happy birthdays. The 6d Welsh Regional stamp with phosphor lines is catalogued but apparently does not exist.

Other regionals supposedly with phosphor lines which do not exist are the Welsh 1s 3d and Northern Ireland 6d and 1s 3d. Gibbons will delete them from their catalogue.

An announcement from the Federation Internationale Philatelique's undesirable issues commission states that from Jan. 1, 1968, all imperforate issues released in conjunction with perforated commemoratives, even if the colors and values are different, were banned from international exhibitions.

Economy Rounded

Bull-nosed bows are found to cut down impeding action of bow wave on large bulk carrier vessels, and most of world's new oil tankers are built this way to increase speed and lower fuel costs. Imperial Oil is having one of its older large Great Lakes tankers fitted with new-style nose at Sorel, Que.

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Political Battle Joined

Coming to grips with election issue is New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, who emulates brown-belt holder Prime Minister Trudeau for Burnaby judo club tournament champ Greg Newmark. Runner-up Terry Homma looks on.—(CP)

Around Town

Victoria Labor Men Leaving for Parley

Two Victoria labor officials fly to Toronto today to apply the final touches of reconciliation between the Canadian Labor Congress and International Union of Operating Engineers.

"This will be the first time our union has attended CLC convention since we were reinstated by the CLC about three years ago," said Edward Callan.

Mr. Callan and Clifford Parker, international representatives with the operating engineers, were instructed by the union's Canadian headquarters in Toronto to attend the convention.

"We hadn't been told to do this before," Mr. Callan said Saturday.

The union was drummed out of the CLC in 1965 as the result of raiding charges.

There will be no formal conducted tours in Thetis Lake Park today, according to members of the park's sanctuary association.

However, they report that wild flowers are at their peak for interested viewers.

A trail is marked with white spots from the oak park to the top of Seymour Hill, with labels on the various species of wild flowers.

French Canadian, Newfound-

land and Dutch folk songs will be featured at 3 p.m. today on the Netherlands Centennial Cardigan at Belleville and Government. Among other selections are the well-known Melody in F by Rubinstein, hymn and a march, carillonist Herman Bergink announced.

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School District No. 63 (Saanich) Registration for Beginners

1. KINDERGARTEN
2. GRADE ONE

NOTE: These children currently enrolled in School District No. 63 (Saanich) Kindergartens **NEED NOT RE-REGISTER** for Grade One.

Registration for September 1968 for Kindergarten and Grade One pupils will be held on Wednesday, May 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 3 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saanich) schools. Children will be registered at the school in their home attendance area. Note that Indian children will be registered for Kindergarten at the public school nearest their reserve.

Children born in 1962 will be eligible for registration in Grade One and those born in 1963 will be eligible for registration in Kindergarten. Parents are to present the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

Transportation of Kindergarten children is the responsibility of the parents.

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BRIAN HOLT

Brian Holt of 320 Buckley is a three-year veteran as a Carrier-Salesman with the Daily Colonist, although he is not yet 18 and his ambition is to become an air force navigator or pilot. He has served as high as 215 customers on his route and was efficiency certificate and award for his good delivery service.

A profitable route business may be available in your neighborhood. Call or write the Circulation Department.

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Draw Mother!

You May Win a Prize for Her and Yourself!

Get out your paper, your pencils, your crayons! Draw a picture of your mother... the way you see her, and love her! You could win a 50.00 gift certificate and a pastel portrait of yourself for mother if your picture is the best of all. Best in each group receive a 10.00 gift certificate and a portrait of yourself. Entries will be judged according to thought, ingenuity and expressiveness, relative to the child's age. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each group: Group 1 (age 3 and 4); Group 2 (age 5 and 6); Group 3 (age 7 and 8); Group 4 (age 9 and 10).

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1. Contest open to girls and boys 10 years or under.
2. Children of Eaton employees not eligible.
3. Drawing must be on paper 8x10 inches.
4. Coupon or facsimile to accompany every entry.
5. Enter as often as you wish.
6. All drawings become the property of Eaton's.
7. Decision of judges final.
8. Entries must be in by May 11th, 1968.
9. Deposit entries in Eaton's Children's Wear Department, Third Floor.
10. Winners will be announced Wednesday, May 14th.

Extra Entry Forms Available from Children's Wear, Third Floor



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Imagine makeups so subtle, yet so expert at their jobs, you can literally put on a fresher, softer, younger face. Imagine skin creams so crammed with good things, you actually use far less, and get far more. Then discover the beautiful realities... in Revlon's New 'Ultima' II Collection... only at Eaton's in Victoria.

The "Ultima" II Couture Cosmetics—Here now: the lightest, sheerest, nearest-to-nothing textures ever perfected. 'Ultima' II cosmetics have more of what cosmetic experts call 'play-time' than any other makeups. That means they stay moist and sheer longer, so you can blend, shade, experiment to your heart's content. For a look that's new... all you!

The 'Ultima' II Skin-Care Concentrates—Drop for drop, ounce for ounce, these startling new preparations contain more vital complexion supplements than anything known to beauty care 'til now. Because they're so concentrated, their effectiveness is accelerated. Because each treatment is part of a co-ordinated system, the results can truthfully be called extraordinary!

Marita of Revlon

... expert cosmetician, will be in our Cosmetic Department Tuesday, May 7 to Saturday, May 11. Drop in and discuss your beauty problems with her... she'll be delighted to answer your questions and advise you on your selection.

A fabulous 'Ultima' II Gift for You!—It's a 9.25 value... yours without charge with any purchase of 5.00 or more from the Ultima II collection. Delicate translucent pressed powder, plus new Ultracreme lip makeup in Inca Pink and Melonique.



Offer Continues to May 18.

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor

Researcher May Run For NDP

Victoria's New Democratic Party federal nominating convention will be at 8 p.m. May 14 in Sir James Douglas school.



Richardson

One candidate will be Dr. E. Harvey Richardson, research scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

The 40-year-old scientist attended school at Burnside, Central, Oak Bay, and Victoria College. He is a past president of the Victoria branch of World Federalists of Canada.

Dr. Richardson has travelled extensively in Europe and in the United States in connection with his work as an astronomer. Internationally known for his designs of novel astronomical instruments, he is author of 20 scientific papers.

Deadlines for nominations for the forthcoming convention is noon Friday. NDP campaign headquarters have been opened at 1018 Blanshard.

Malahat Crash

Inquest Wednesday In Teacher's Death

An inquest into the death of exchange teacher Gregoria Jimenez Cristobal, 36, of the Philippines, killed Friday afternoon in a crash on the Malahat, has been tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the magistrate's court in the Victoria Law Courts.

Miss Cristobal was travelling south at the time of the collision. A teacher at Queen of Angels' Roman Catholic School in Duncan, she was on her way to spend the weekend with a group of nurses' aides from the Philippines who work at St. Mary's Priory in Colwood.

Mrs. Carol Westrum, 22, of Campbell River, who was a passenger in the other car, is in

good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and chest injuries.

Her husband Dennis was treated for minor injuries and released.

A 20-year-old man suffered facial and head lacerations shortly after midnight Friday when his car ran into a steep ditch off Douglas near Rogers. Wai Sun Poy of 1132 Pembroke is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Courtroom Parade

Donald Rimmer of 1225 Kings was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for one year when he pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to impaired driving.

He was checked by police at 1:50 a.m. in the 2700 block Quadra, and gave a breathalyzer reading of .17 per cent.

Harold Bluet, no fixed address, was fined \$15 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Police found him intoxicated in the lobby of a downtown hotel Friday night with no money and no place to stay.

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Crystal, solid tone draperies.	Corsage, floral print draperies.
1W x 84" (covers 4') Pair 21.50	1W x 84" (covers 4') Pair 24.95
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Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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MOTHERS DAY



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A. Fisherman Knit Orlon Shell

Ordinarily 6.00. Popular turtle neck, sleeveless topper you'll love with slims or skirts. Ribbed waistband, back zip closing. Machine washable, snowy white Orlon in sizes 36 to 40. Special, each

4⁴⁹

B. V-Neck Fisher Knit Cardigan

Ordinarily 14.00. Cosy long-sleeved styling with neat ribbed front banding and novel wooden button fastening. All-over Aran pattern in snowy white Orlon. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, each

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C. Novelty Knit Orlon Pullover

Ordinarily 8.00. Short-sleeved topper in all-over pattern with neat ribbed neckline and novel turn-back hem and sleeves. Machine washable Orlon in cool summer white, sizes 36 to 40. Special, each

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D. Button-to-Neck Orlon Cardigan

Ordinarily 14.00. Long-sleeved topper with all-over novelty pattern, neat ribbed waist and neckband, novel bone buttons, ribbon faced front band. Cool white, in sizes 36 to 40. Special, each

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Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



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E. Nylon Tricot Shift Gown... Reg. 13.00

Sheer overlay drifts lightly to hemline, dainty lace trims neckline. Sleeves are short. Dream shades of coral and seashell in sizes P.S. M.L. Special, each

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F. Nylon Tricot Satinette Slip... Reg. 10.00

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7⁹⁹

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2³⁹

Lingerie, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion

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What's My 'Lion'?

One will get you five she giggles before she sneezes. Dandelions may be pests to gardeners, but children love them because of innumerable games which can be played with them. Eye tickling, nose twitching, game was played Saturday by Margaret Hannam, 10, of 509 Springfield.—(William E. John)

Student Who Won't Learn

Big Problem Unsolved By 'Advanced' Principal

By BILL STAVDAL

John Young, principal of Campbell River's controversial high school, admitted in Victoria Saturday that there's one problem he hasn't licked and doesn't know how to solve. And that is the teenager who doesn't want to learn.

"I don't know how to solve this," he told more than 100 people attending an education conference at the Institute of Adult Studies.

The dropout rate at Campbell River High is about average for the province, he said.

IDFA EXCHANGE

Mr. Young was one of three speakers who participated in a day-long exchange of ideas co-sponsored by the Institute and the Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Others were: clinical child psychologist Andrew Mikita of Victoria, and A. J. Longmore, assistant superintendent for the Greater Victoria School District.

Theme of the day was stated by Mr. Mikita. He said:

"The revolution of ideas is over. How do we get down to the very difficult task and

responsibility of deciding what we should do, and how we should do it?"

Mr. Longmore echoed:

"The change is here to stay."

Mr. Young gave a rundown on what he has tried to do at Campbell River. He said a belief in the dignity of students was the foundation of the high school.

In B.C. generally, he said, "a student makes almost no decisions about his own education."

Timetables, not inclination, dictate what is to be studied, he said.

OWN SPEED

At Campbell River High, students learn at their own speed in consultation with the teacher. One girl finished the Grade 11 mathematics course by the second week in January, and now spends math periods in the library doing something else.

There are no dress regulations, and if students want to chew gum, they chew.

"What harm is there in it?" he asked.

"I think a lot of the rules in

our schools are an affront to the dignity of the student," said Mr. Young. Making a 15 or 17-year-old raise his hand and ask permission to go to the toilet is an insult, he declared.

"Nine out of 10 people you meet on the street are good people. The majority of our young people are trustworthy, too."

"But most of our schools are organized to control the 10 per cent."

He charged that B.C.'s elementary schools were "the worst in Canada."

About 100,000 B.C. children are in elementary schools, where the class size averages 37, he said.

BRUTAL CONTRAST

Seventy-five per cent of B.C. schools have no library as defined by the Canadian School Library Association, he said.

"The affluence of our North American society stands in brutal contrast to the poverty of our schools," declared Mr. Young.

"Until we as educators can convince society that more has got to be devoted to education, we can't do a better job."

Teachers should specialize according to their training and talents, he advocated. They should teach standard classes, tutor or administer, he said.

Mr. Mikita said that freeing children to learn in their own way was the most important job of the schools.

"I submit that we can never know how a child learns until we allow him to," he said.

NOT HEAD ALONE

He disputed a recent statement by John Meredith, assistant provincial superintendent of education, that teaching alone was the job of the schools.

"The child doesn't just bring his head to school," said Mr. Mikita.

Mr. Longmore remarked: "We have changed our aims and objectives in the past decade. But we are still measuring them in terms of the old standards."

CO-ORDINATORS

"I agree with (Mr. Mikita) that teachers are no longer fountains of knowledge. They are co-ordinators of learning situations."

"We are getting closer and closer to the business of dealing with the individual."

Alderman Lists Drug Dangers

Restricted Teachers No Help In Correcting Errant Youth

By NANCY BROWN

The influences of an unfortunate home environment and the inability of teachers to overcome these influences when the child reaches school, were pinpointed Saturday by Victoria alderman Robert Baird as reasons for many problems of present-day youth.

"The attempt to transfer this influence from the home to school has failed," said Mr. Baird in an address to 175 provincial librarians and trustees at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Baird said that educators' hands are tied and their authority taken away by permissive philosophies. They must educate without imposing authority for fear of alienating the students, he said.

Students are aware of and take advantage of the situation, he added.

It is difficult, he said, to find causes, but the home is undoubtedly the greatest influence in early life.

DIRECT PRODUCT

"The young person is the direct product according to the quality of life in the home," he said.

Ald. Baird warned that people trained in permissive behavior will resist the restrictions which are necessary to maintain civilized society.

"When a person has been brought up to be understood and excused from any wrongdoing, he will resent all rules and regulations..."

AUTHORITY TABOO

"Modern school philosophy has made authority, discipline, self-discipline, and the like, taboo." Lack of restrictions has led in the past to chaos and family and national breakdowns, said the alderman.

"Permissive behaviour has failed. For goodness sake give the schools back to the teachers," he said.

DELEGATES JOLTED

Earlier, Alderman Baird made delegates sit up with facts and figures of degenerate youth. He claimed that half of Victoria's high school students have experimented with marijuana.

"Twenty-five per cent smoke pot regularly," he claimed.

He said the figures had been given him by a hippie, who had also said that 500 people, including adults, are using drugs in the city.

POLISH SNIFFING

"The latest experiment among 14 and 15-year-olds is nail polish remover sniffing," he said.

"Doctors have claimed it will affect the liver and brain, but the police say there's no law against sniffing."

He said that he had recently talked with some young hippies and a well-known minister.

As a result of the meeting, Ald. Baird said:

"Syphilis cases will be attended to; LSD-caused mental patients will be treated; hippies are being deloused at city hospitals right at this moment."

MEETING REASON

Ald. Baird said he had met the young people because he had been asked to temper his remarks and actions to prevent any incidents in Centennial Square this summer.

He had refused to do this, but had undertaken to try to understand the reasons for the social phenomena of the hippies.



Ken Talbot examines daredevil bluebottle after flight

Mouse Has Tale to tell

Astrofly Flies High



Gary prepares rocket

Vancouver Island put its first bluebottle and mouse into space Saturday.

They didn't make it to the stars, but they flew to heights of around 1,000 feet on rockets launched from Duncan airport by members of Vancouver Island Rocketry Club.

The bluebottle rode a missile made of bals wood by 13-year-old Ken Talbot, a grade 8 student at Quamichan high school. The rocket cost \$1 to build. The astrofly landed safely by small parachute.

The mouse got off the ground despite misfire which sent the rocket only a foot into the air.

And as it returned back to earth, also with the aid of a parachute, to the cheers of an enthusiastic audience, the Cowichan Valley entered the space age with a squeak.

The chief rocketeer, and the founder of the club is Gary Owen, 15, of Duncan. He was the 1967 national winner of the Youth Aeronautics and Aerospace Project, sponsored by the RCAF Association. He was assisted in Saturday's project by Michael Wagg, a George Bonner school teacher.

The club has 21 members from Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria.

Strong winds, gusting up to 30 m.p.h., grounded the home-made rockets for a while.

Dinner Talk

Lawrence Leaf, a staff member of the University of British Columbia's curriculum laboratory in the faculty of education, will address Greater Victoria school librarians May 13 at an annual dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Finally, after the winds showed no sign of dropping, the club decided to go ahead.

Garry explained to the crowd that the rockets would not fly so high because of weather conditions.

About 22 rockets were launched, he said he was very pleased with the results.

He said the wind was a hindrance, but "everything else was good otherwise."

He and his fellow members did not launch some of the larger rockets "because there were so many spectators and we have to do some more testing on them."

Garry said the club had no immediate plans for another public display.

"We will need more financial support before we can put on another one. This display cost us about \$50 to put on, and there was a \$550 worth of equipment used in the display."

Their rockets range from tiny, one-footers to multi-engine designs more than four feet long.

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Seen In Passing

Vivian Sharpe winding a trailing rod. (A clerk and rod winder at a local tackle shop, she lives at 1285 Grant Street with her husband, David. Her hobby is boating.) . . . Dana Campbell hanging photographs . . . Ken Webb discussing his sister's wedding . . . Chris Ellis swimming . . . Barbara Beathan shopping for groceries . . . Constable Rob Macdonald investigating an accident . . . Janice Deal admiring her dad's new camper . . . Randy Dumaresq playing catch . . . Sam Chow showing off his new car . . . Laura Christensen swinging . . . T. H. Leeming receiving congratulations on his 50th birthday . . . Will Brown clearing fruit cocktail off the table.



Vivian

Sit-in Garners \$2,239

Friends Rally to Steeple

By DON GAIN

Members of St. John's Anglican Church and other Victorians who just have a soft spot in their hearts for the church's steeple turned out Saturday to donate \$2,239 for its restoration.

Canon Grahame Baker, who staged a sit-in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to collect the money, said he was very pleased with the response and was "pretty confident" the balance would come in soon. He still needs \$311.

"Many people phoned to say they couldn't get in because of the high winds," he said.

It was the high winds of winter storms that unbolted copper plates on the steeple and made the repair job necessary.

Insurance covered the damage, but worn-out nails had to be replaced to keep insurance in force. The cost, \$3,150.

The response was wide, Canon Baker said, and it

wasn't just St. John's people who came. They came from many churches and from no churches.

"Some of them said they had gotten used to looking at the steeple out of their apartment windows, and they wanted to make sure it was restored," he said.

For Matthew Wellburn, well-known grocer and member of the church, it was an occasion for reminiscing. Mr. Wellburn attended the laying of the foundation stone in 1911 and it

was on the same date, May 4, Mr. Wellburn celebrated his 97th birthday last New Year's Day.

"I feel we've saved the steeple for another generation," Canon Baker said, "for the people of Victoria."

Asked about the possibility of further damage because of Saturday's high winds, Canon Baker said the nailing had been done.

"We couldn't wait," he said. "We couldn't take a chance."

Gun Salute For Queen

A 21-gun salute will be fired at noon Monday to mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth. Approximately 35 men of the 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA, will fire four 105 mm. howitzers at Work Point. The Queen's birthday is today.



Horner home has sweeping view of Cadboro Bay

Gallery Open House Features Spaciousness

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

Wide sweeping views and a feeling of spaciousness are the things that first strike one on entering the J. Robert Horner home at 3565 Beach Drive.

This home will be open to the public for the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery annual House Tour on Saturday, May 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. There are just two no's for this tour — no children under 14 years of age and no high heels.

From the road side of the house it doesn't look so large. But inside is a different story.

Besides the main floor there is practically another house on the lower level. Bedrooms, bathrooms, 30-foot paneled wall family room—the latter having one wall of books. Furniture here is covered with flame and gold velvet and a model sailing vessel has a place of honor in front of the window.

On the upper level, dining, living room, den and two bedrooms command beautiful

views over Cadboro Bay and of the boats in the Yacht Club basin.

Pale beige wall to wall carpeting covers all the upper level main rooms and a spacious hallway which has as a focal point a black marble topped Victorian table.

A drop crystal chandelier lights the dining room and there are crystal wall bracket lights in the living room. Flocked wall paper gives a deep rich, velvety look to the living room which also contains a fine collection of Dresden and some Italian figurines.

There is also a fine barrel clock in this room.

In the den there is a telescope that can bring ship movements in close and there is a fireplace with black marble topped arborite on the mantel.

Twelve-year-old Ian Horner's room is a real boy's room with wood paneling and green carpeting.

But the room occupied by eight-year-old Wendy is a different story. It is as feminine as all get out. Rose patterned pink wall paper, turquoise rug and her own pale pink bathroom.

dolls from Brittany and Portugal.

The master bedroom with cream colored wall-to-wall carpeting has a mahogany four-poster covered in amethyst velvet. The same colored velvet has been used to cover chairs, and curtains are amethyst floral print on white.

The dressing room sports a black rug and the bathroom to this room has black arborite topped antique French Provincial cabinets.

Outside on the west side of the house there is a patio of mellowed old brick with the floor covered in osete.

In this room there is a collection of dolls from countries where the Horners have visited. There are Indian, Scottish, French, Swiss, German, Hawaiian, Japanese, Brazilian and Dutch dolls. There are also pearls from England.



Cellist To Play

Award-winning cellist George Kiraly will be supported by well-known pianist Robin Wood when he plays concerts at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today in the main ballroom of McMorris Resort on Marine Drive at Cadboro Bay. A student of Hans Slegstad, Kiraly was the congress of strings award winner of the Victoria Music Festival. This is the third in a series of Sunday fireside teas and recitals with top artists performing.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"We're having spaghetti for supper... all you have to make is the sauce."

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COME IN AND BROWSE

Centennial Church Planning Think In

A Presbyterian "think in" will be held in the Howard Harris Building, Centennial United Church, David Street and Gorge Road from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for United Church Women from Belmont, First United, Esquimalt, James Bay and Centennial United Churches.

Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. Tea will be provided. Following the "think in" Centennial UCW will hold a short business meeting.

RMP AUXILIARY

Ladies' Auxiliary to RMP Veterans' Association will meet May 8 at the home of Mrs. M. Leck, 1251 Fair Street. Take No. 11 bus.

SCROPTIMIST

Scroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m., May 6, at the Arbutus Crafts Centre, 1119 Vancouver Street.

IODE

Regular meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hendy, 1793 Penhurst Road, at 8 p.m., May 7.

ST. JOHN'S AOW

Evening group of St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 8 p.m., May 7, in the lounge.

ORPHANAGE JA

Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m., May 7, at the Orphanage.

ANNUAL DINNER

Annual dinner of Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 8, in the Hollywood House. Mrs. Lillian Prevost of Esquimalt's Interior decorating department will be guest speaker. She will talk on new trends in design.

VICTORIA PNA

Victoria Practical Nurses' Association will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m., May 8, at 1250 Quadra Street.

LAKE HILL WI

Business meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m., May 8, in the Lake Hill WI Hall, 3890 Quadra Street.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

Canon R. Willis will officiate at the opening of the Mother's Day tea and sale of home cooking to be held from 2 to 4 p.m., May 8, at St. Christopher's Church Hall. Sponsored by members of the North Douglas Group of St. Christopher's the affair

will also feature a sale of fancy work. All proceeds will go towards the church mortgage fund. Those planning to attend are reminded that the No. 19 bus from downtown Victoria stops in front of the church.

SPRING BUFFET

Women's Evening Group of Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold its annual spring buffet at 6:15 p.m., May 8, in the Church Hall, Tillicum and Walter Avenue.

LEGION LA

Monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172 will hold a spring tea and bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m., May 11, in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

SPRING TEA

Ladies' Aid of Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, will hold a spring tea, and sale of home cooking, at 2 p.m., May 8, in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

WEAVERS BIRTHDAY

At a recent meeting Victoria Hand Weavers Guild

made final plans for the birthday party to be held on Saturna Island on Sunday, May 26. Mrs. C. Tomczak gave an exhibition on a new type of loom.

LEGION TEA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172 will hold a spring tea and bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m., May 11, in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council will hold its annual membership tea in the Parish Hall, 740 View Street, at 2 p.m., May 12.

Stress Men Henpecked

LONDON (AP)—Dr. H. Beric Wright told a Royal Society of Health conference that a study of male executives showed that the majority who show stress in the office are henpecked at home.

Of 2,000 British executives studied by Wright's research, 250 were found to be showing symptoms of stress and 60 per cent blamed their conditions on problems at home.

"Some men have lousy bosses, some men have lousy wives," Wright told the conference. "Unfortunately, it seems the man who picks the lousy boss often picks the lousy wife." Even successful businessmen are not immune to henpecking, the doctor said, "because they are being pressed by their wives to progress further."

Son's Letter Comes Too Late

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Army Sgt. Donald C. Daves' mother received a one-line letter from him saying, "I'm OK and have 39 days to go." One week later she received a defence department telegram saying her son had been killed in action in Vietnam.

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Splashing, Exploring and Gazing



Linda through the driftwood



A ball for Phyllis and an icy wave up the back for Viki



Ellie

Photographs By J. T. Jones

It was purely for fun that this year's 10 Miss Victoria finalists spent a recent afternoon at Point No Point, a spectacular section of coastline beyond Sooke.

There they romped on black sand beaches, explored little streams rippling down through the undergrowth, clambered over ragged volcanic rocks and across unusual bridges above sea-filled chasms.

Several even ventured into the icy surf—one on purpose and the rest more or less by accident—without visible ill effects, although watching them turned some of the others blue.

The girls—Vivian Carley, Phyllis Durell, Pam Gillan, Patricia Halsey, Gail Hood, Ellie Pronk, Wendy Ronay, Linda Stewart, Barbara Toller and Viki Vessey—took along lunch, and discovered the First Law of Unorganized Picnics: There's either too much food, or too little.

On this expedition, at least half apparently

assumed that nobody else would bring anything. The result was enough goodies to have taken care of 50 unexpected guests.

The day was tailored to the occasion: clear, warm and not too breezy. Noses began to shine after the first hour.

Beach balls made an instant appearance, and one ball had to be rescued at considerable hazard from a gorge full of rolling breakers.

Another lured Viki Vessey knee-deep into the sea, where a waist-high wave caught her by surprise from behind. Phyllis Durell, harder than most, was already swimming about in a pink bikini.

The more relaxed picnickers just sat listening to the waves, gazing at the white Olympic Mountains, and smiling contentedly.

It was an eye-filling day all round.



Giddy bridge bears Viki and Pam across chasm



Pat with icy water, round her toes



Barbara in silhouette



Vivian on the rocks



Sunlit Wendy and Gail

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Is your son or daughter getting married?

You'd be surprised how often women ask us "where can I get a nice 'mother-of-the-bride' or 'mother-of-the-groom' dress" ... and we say there isn't (or shouldn't) be any such thing! ... Nowadays the smart mother of the bride isn't dressed up like Mrs. Astor's horse ... she's merely a well-dressed woman with a very becoming outfit in a nice current fashion, suited to her circumstances, mode of life, the season of the year and the time of day the wedding takes place. ... "Single occasion" dresses are passe ... Spend a little more money and buy something you'll be able to wear happily and appropriately on many, many occasions long after the nuptials are over ... Our heartfelt advice is to go to Miss Frith's ... with an open mind ... and have one of their knowledgeable sales ladies help you make your selection ... Forget about those old-fashioned brocades and fussy laces and concentrate on a smart dress and coat or jacket dress ... or an elegant suit ... or even for a daytime wedding, a beautiful, tailored knit dress and coat ensemble ... For more formal, late-day weddings, we saw some lovely silk shantung, raw silk and simply-styled lace ensembles completely devoid of "fussiness" ... beautifully elegant and eminently wearable long after your daughter, or son's, wedding is just a happy memory! ... If you're a wedding coming up ... visit ... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The waistline is back in nighties and lounge wear. Accented by a tie, sash, or lace inserts.

Famous Mirra knits just arrived at Wilson's ...

Of all the various and beautiful Italian knits imported into this country ... the very finest and choicest of all are those bearing the Mirra label ... some stunning examples of which arrived at Wilson's last week ... They're made on the estate of the Marchese di Greco in Gallarate, near Milan ... and are just about the most exclusive knits you can buy ... because the Marchese is pretty choosy about the stores she sells them to! ... Well, as we said, Wilson's have some beautiful new Mirra suits ... Our own favorite is a brown and white 3-piece ... white jacket with brown stripes running down below the armholes, tortoise shell buttons ... brown skirt ... brown and white printed pure silk shell ... And to add the ily, with it comes a big silk scarf in the same pattern ... A delightfully gay young style has poppy pink, navy, white and green stripes on the short-sleeved pullover top ... poppy skirt with inverted pleat in front (Size 12 and just 389). Another striking 2-piece suit is a very unusual checkboard design in turquoise and white with a hint of green and pink around the neck, cuffs and jacket edge ... There's a smart beige jacket dress with brown, green and blue raised ribbing around the dress bodice ... Others which space does not permit us to describe here ... See the striking new Mirra knits at ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1211 Government St., 383-7177.

Light and lace point d'esprit nylon hosiery is in the cards for next fall.

Frills, ruffles and bows ...

Frilly, feminine, frankly frivolous ... a nice alliteration, don't you think? ... and we think an apt description of some delightful new dresses at Madam and Eve! ... They're the sort of dresses designed to make a gal feel every inch woman ... and glad of it! ... Consider one of these for partying ... A white lace wrap-around dress over beige or white taffeta ... with a double row of pleated frills framing the surplice neckline clear down to the waist ... fluting out again at the wrists ... white or beige velvet ribbon belt ... Or a grey crepe with matching ruffles ... inverted front pleat ending in a bow at the empire bodice ... This model also comes in pale blue ... There's a beautiful dark brown chiffon whose ruffles continue right down to the bottom of the very full skirt ... edge the long sleeves ... Any of these spell femininity and romance with capital letters! ... And you could quite appropriately look feminine at the office ... without overdoing it ... in the volute dress printed with big squares in pale, ice-cream colors ... discreet, permanently pleated ruffles to the waist, and circling the sleeves ... or another in the same material with frilly yoke trim, bias skirt and patent leather belt ... The frilly look is in this season ... and you'll find it at ... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Fashion's swing to the "white touches" has brought a great demand for jabots, collars and cuffs.

H of G resplendent in spring face-lift ...

We could scarcely believe our eyes when we went for our beautifying session at House of Glamour this week ... The whole place has been done over in what Danny Hajnal calls a "friendly face lift" ... and the quality of the work that goes on inside that counts ... and we assure you, this couldn't be better! ... It's pretty nice to be able to relax in luxurious surroundings too! ... All the chairs are new ... and we heard several customers comment on their comfort ... New dryers are super ... they're quieter, and air-conditioned for greater comfort (no more hot ears!) ... Decor, in dull gold and cinnamon, is attractive and restful, too ... so make an appointment soon and see for yourself ... H of G's large staff of outstanding stylists now includes a new face ... Miss Tessa, one of the top graduate students from Danny's Glamour School of Hairdressing ... who has already won her first trophy in a hair styling contest ... We predict you'll like her ... And speaking of contests and trophies ... this same Tessa ... along with Danny, Charles and Cliff ... are all in Vancouver this weekend to compete in the B.C. Hairdressing Contest ... We think it's a foregone conclusion they'll be back with more trophies to add to their large collections! ... House of Glamour, 655 View St., 384-6188.

Broad, higher heels will be the coming look in evening shoes.

Exquisite clothes for you alone ...

Words always seem to fall us when we visit Ursula Redwood's workshop and view the beautiful suits and coats and dresses she designs and makes with such consummate skill! ... Mrs. Redwood, as you probably know, is our foremost exponent of haute couture in Victoria ... trained in the ateliers of Europe ... with an eye to color and design and appropriateness for the individual woman and her figure which positively fills us with awe! ... This week we saw a completed coat around which she was building a whole capsule wardrobe ... matching wool day dress ... lovely printed silk afternoon dress ... skirt, etc. ... the whole ensemble so elegant, so exquisitely made and finished it could travel proudly around the world ... and not another in the whole world like it! ... If you are one of those discriminating women who doesn't want "just another dress" ... but something VERY smart ... have a talk with Ursula Redwood ... you'll be thrilled with her unusual ideas ... the gorgeous fabrics to which she has access (unavailable elsewhere) ... and the heavenly comfort of her clothes when you start wearing them ... Expensive? Well, let's put it this way: Mrs. Redwood's individually-designed and custom-made clothes cost no more ... oftentimes less ... than you'd pay for a fine ready-made garment! ... Ursula Redwood, 1808 Fort Street, 385-5832.

Leather and leather-like fabrics will figure prominently in your wardrobe come next fall.

Unique new feature flavor ...

Northwestern Creamery's Velvet Ice Cream ... a taste treat in any of its guises ... has come up with a brand new, first-time-ever feature flavor for this merry month of May ... It's called Swiss Mocha Coffee ... an absolutely unique coffee flavor which will send your family into raptures at dessert time ... So serve Swiss Mocha Coffee ice cream soon and sit back and enjoy the compliments ... (after all, you'll be the one to get the credit!) ... And if you haven't yet bought Orange Drink from your Northwestern milkman, try it now! ... It's fortified with sunshine vitamin C ... and is delivered right to your door for a mere 26¢ for a full 40 ounces! ... We consider this a real economy ... and certainly it's a lot better for your children than carbonated drinks (plus being only about half the price!) ... Truly a refreshing drink for young and old ... at any time of day ... Another healthful and refreshing drink is Northwestern's brand new "Grape-Ade" ... whose very excellent grape flavor will please you mightily ... just 29¢ for 40 oz. from your Northwestern milkman ... And speaking of economy, don't overlook the economy of the get plastic jug of Northwestern Creamery milk ... It's a smart way of stretching your food budget! ... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., 383-7147.

A London store has a super-size department where even the salesladies have out-size figures!

Sweets to the sweet ...

And who could be sweeter than Mother? ... A box of Welch's chocolates will bring a glow of pleasure to any mother's cheek on Sunday, May 12th ... and this goes for wives, mothers-in-law, and ladies who've "been like a mother" to one ... as well as anyone else you feel kindly towards and would like an excuse for remembering with a small gift ... If your mother lives out of town, call Welch's first thing Monday morning and have them send a box of candy on its way ... They'll do the packing and mailing, enclose a card ... Boxes for Mother's Day have a special wrapper inscribed with greetings ... Or you might give Mother one of Welch's pretty bone china cups and saucers filled with chocolates, and gussied up with cellophane, ribbon bows and flowers ... Just \$2.50 for one of these ... Truffles, in 1½ lb. and ½ lb. boxes ... mint, rum, coffee flavors ... or a mixture of all three ... are delicious confections most everyone enjoys ... creamy and mouth-melting ... \$2.35 and \$1.25 ... And Welch's now have two new varieties of goodies to add to their long list ... Almond Bark, white almonds encased in white chocolate, and Ginger Slab ... pieces of ginger in milk chocolate ... Don't forget Mother ... give her Welch's! ... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6452.



Star amateur golfer, Jim Barry, got caddy help from star professional entertainer Judy Ginn for a round at Oak Bay early Saturday. Mr. Barry originally from Victoria now makes

his home in Vancouver. He was recent winner of Empress Tournament. Miss Ginn is singing at Old Forge for 14-week engagement. — (William John)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I need help and I need it fast. I am engaged to a man whose whole family is squirrely. Ned's mother pops tranquillizing pills into her mouth as if they were peanuts. Whenever she is faced with a crisis (like the cleaning lady not showing up), she stops eating and goes on dillies.

Ned has an older sister who carries gin around in a cough medicine bottle and drinks all day. It took me two years to help her out with her bills.

Ned has a couple of brothers who mix up the pills with the booze and one of these days they are going to hit just the right combination and wake up dead someplace. I cannot understand how come Ned is so normal. He is the best adjusted man I have ever known — a tee-totaler who hates pills. I have to fight with him to take an aspirin for a headache.

Never Remarry

Dear Ann Landers: Jack and I were married for 18 years. I nearly went into shock when he asked me for a divorce just because he asked for it. You should have told Jack you wanted a trial separation and invited him to move out at once. Had you done so he would probably have crawled back on his hands and knees.

Pack Jack's clothes and tell him he can come back only if he wants to live in a respectable manner. And this means marriage.

Jack seems to be going out less and less. Although I know he is still seeing the other woman he takes me to dinner once or twice a week and does the little things around the house that a husband is supposed to do. I am still very much in love with him and I am sure he knows it.

Last night I came right out and asked Jack when he was going to get married. He replied, "I don't think I'll ever remarry."

I have no right to ask Jack stop seeing the other woman because he is no longer my husband, but it kills me when he goes out with her. Please tell me how to get this terrible mess straightened out. — FISH NOR FOUL

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See Tomorrow Today In New Men's Shops

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Today you can see tomorrow, or even the day after, is the password of a new men's shop at Alexander's.

That is, if you can see anything at all. The new shop is an eerie, aluminum foil cavern with plastic mannequins whose eyes light up rhythmically behind dark glasses. The pictures flashed on the walls change every three seconds. The entire lighting changes every eight minutes and Francine Fariss, the store's fashion director, promises to change the merchandise every ten days.

Right now it is probably the most avant garde spot in town for avant garde men. The merchandise all comes from the top European boutiques, and there's lots of it. Many of the shirts and jackets have been reproduced in this country so that the prices are all-American.

The place is loaded with turtleneck shirts, chains and pendants, Nehru type jackets, shirts with matching neckties or lacy jabots. The shirt with the jabot of ruffled white lace costs \$19.99, to clue you in on the prices.

Some of the items are more avant than others, like the Adam bikini, a kind of loin cloth, and the capes, red vinyl or wool.

Almost the only native products are heavy, genuine leather belts that are made in the Village. Women will probably nip off with these as well as the high-waisted pants that are wonderfully alluring to both males and females.

For men who are not quite so avant garde, Alexander's plans to open a Valentino boutique next September. The Valentino boutique won't even look avant garde. It will be elegantly English with Biedermeier furniture.

For men with even less avant garde tastes, Alexander's will also have the fashion collection that Colonel Serge Obolensky is both rounding up and designing.

For years Colonel Obolensky has gone places and picked up favorite fashions in all parts of the world. Now he's getting them together and a few things of his own. The project, still in the sketch stage, will wear a label something like

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Obolensky

"From the Serge Obolensky collection." Though Alexander's will carry it in New York, he hopes to sell it to stores across the country.

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Self-Education For Nurses

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has too many nurses who never open a book or attend a lecture after they graduate. Dr. Edith Philipson wrote in The Canadian Nurse. "I know of no other profession whose members are allowed to remain fully accredited solely on the basis of having obtained the degree or diploma." He wrote. Dr. Philipson says nurses may lose the privilege of referring to their work as a profession because of lack of self-education.

More Money For Teachers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Lay teachers in Roman Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese will be given raises of \$300 to \$400 a year beginning this fall. The archdiocese school board said the pay increases are designed to bring salaries in line with those in public schools.

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Massive fountain designed by Jack Wilkinson and executed by artist Jack Ritchel is front and centre attraction at the art show in Sancha Hall, Sidney. It's also a great fun

house for playmates Marc Drost, 5 and his sister Teasa age 6, who live in Sidney. Waving from back is seven-year-old June Baker of Cordova Bay.—(Robin Clarke)



Woodcarver Floyd L. Fowler of Sidney begins a new figure, but first it's hard work with a hatchet on a tough piece of laburnum. Later he'll work with gouges, chisels and knives to create the kind of delicate pieces he does. Behind him can be seen a Joe Pitt sculpture. All part of the Sidney Art Show.—(Robin Clarke)

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Up to May 8, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-17 Years)
The Blue Max	No	No
Bonnie and Clyde	No	No
Camelot	No	No
Chatterbox	Family	Family
The Graduate	No	No
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No	Mature
High, Wild and Free	Family	Family
The Pad and How To Use It	No	Mature
The Party	Little Interest	Fair
Rage	No	Mature
The Secret War of Harry Fritz	Mature	Mature
Two For the Road	No	No

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Sanscha Hall Art Show Sparkles with Talent

By EILEEN LEABOYD

There's only one place to go this Sunday — and that's to the sparkling Art Show at Sidney in Sancha Hall.

This is the "little" show that over the years has grown into something so big that exhibitors hail from as far off as Nanaimo and the Alberni Valley right down to the Oak Bay Art Club and the Victoria Sketch group.

The show is always packed and has a right to be.

Apart from enough paintings to fill several art galleries, there are woodcarvers to be seen in action, potters potting, printmakers pulling proofs, jewelry being made. Also exhibits of bookbinding, calligraphy, driftwood-turning and some very fine pottery by Jeff and Helga Grove of Colwood and by clay sculptor Eryl Clanel.

This year's show makes a special feature of sculpture in many media, with work by Jack Ritchel of Canoe Cove taking the front and centre spot on the stage.

Ritchel has produced a massive work — a fountain — which has been designed for the Kootenay trout hatchery at Bull River. Designer is Jack Wilkinson but it was carried out in a kind of fridolent plastic by Ritchel. The work weighs 500 pounds and is intriguing. He has also filled one wall with shapes, figures and in-depth sculpture. Charles R. Seyfort has done some of the most talked-about

pieces in the show including stained glass (he made the glass too) windows and bas relief wood carvings. There is also steel sculpture by Garry Cunningham — lamps and fascinating masks — and work by R. C. de Castro and wood and plaster carving by Ken Bloomfield.

Eryl Clanel's "Gossips" and "Chair" are standouts in the show.

Even photography is not neglected. Dene Campbell, son of publisher Gray Campbell has a group of pictures filled with illusion and "inner meaning" that make you look twice and three times, and there is some beautiful work by Vito Clanel.

Perhaps there is more comment about the work of Joe Pitt, an Indian, than any other artist.

Pitt carves the mythical Indian legends, and also paints them in enormous pictures. He uses true Indian

colors made from natural earth pigments. Everyone should have a look at his painting of "a mortal Indian preying to the three oldest Tanis spirits," the three-headed spirit, the bear and the raven.

There are some outstanding paintings in the show by Bruce Wright, 22-year-old artist from Sidney, Mrs. P. Thompson, Alastair Denbigh, and prints by Edith Jones.

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Julie Porter, Caro Woloshyn, Shirley Henry, Ruth Dickson and Ilse Greenwald won the overall award for a guest-artist group.

General convener is Mrs. Ray Joy.

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2. Delilah Tom Jones
3. Unknown Soldier Doors
4. Love Is All Around Troggs
5. Young Girl Union Gap
6. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Hugo Montenegro
7. Playboy Gene and Debbie
8. Black Day in July Gordon Lightfoot
9. Call Me Lightfoot The Who
10. Summertime Blues Blue Cheer
11. Unalome Irish Rovers
12. Scarborough Fair Simon and Garfunkel
13. Anything Animals
14. Lady Madonna/Inner Light Beatles
15. A Beautiful Morning Rascals
16. Does Your Mama Know About Me — Bobby Taylor and Vanceovers
17. San Jose Dionne Warwick
18. Slager Sang His Song/Jambs Boe Goes
19. Me, the Peaceful Heart Lulu

* * *



Meet Simon and Garfunkel

* * *

The Week in Records

Poetical Pair Beats Beatles

By CATY LOWMYER

There was another batch of gold records solemnly presented this past week for 1,000,000 sellers and the Beatles were involved as usual. But this time they had to take second place.

The Beatles were awarded one for Lady Madonna, their 15th single to make the magic mark, along with a dozen LPs. Bobby Goldsboro got a goldie for Honey, too.

The stars, however, were Simon and Garfunkel, awarded a gold disc for Bookends, which wasn't even out yet. Advances orders, it seems, were more than enough.

The dispatch from New York which told all this also added the deathless intelligence that tenor Enrico Caruso was the first to have a 1,000,000 seller and bandleader Glenn Miller was the first to be given a gold record, as a sort of bonus award.

Never heard of Glenn Miller? Ask your mother and father. Better still, ask their mothers and fathers.

□

This has to rate as the most delicious story of the year.

A dozen months ago, the Cowalls were getting by on Dad's U.S. navy pension and Mom's waitress wages. Now, with Dad as manager, Mom and the seven Cowall kids have signed a four-year contract for TV and radio commercials, print ads and personal appearances that may hit \$1,000,000.

With whom? What else? The American Dairy Council.

□

Top singles: Honey and Delilah are the top sellers of the past week. San Jose, Love Is All Around, Young Girl, Summertime Blues and Angel of the Morning are all rising fast.

Top LPs: The Graduate soundtrack is coming on strong, as is the Blue Cheer's Vincebus Eruptum. The Animals, Crosby and Goldsboro are all doing cool. The latest Monkees thing, The Birds, the Bees and the Monkees, is here, gang. Whoopee!

Coming Up: The new Spanky and Our Gang, I'd Like to Get to Know You, is beautiful. Bobbie Gentry's

Louisiana Man is good. Solomon Barker's I Wish I Knew What It's Like to Be Free is great. But then Arthur Conley recorded Funny Street.

Universities Restless

Student March Flays Police Sit-In Brutality

From AP, UPI

About 150 persons marched Saturday from Columbia University to Grace Mansion, the mayor's official residence, protesting alleged brutality by police who broke up a sit-in at the school last Tuesday.

Mayor John Lindsay was away, however, and the demonstrators soon left.

Police ousted student sit-ins from five campus buildings.

The sit-in began April 23 with a demand that the university halt construction of a controversial gymnasium on the edge of Harlem.

Construction was suspended, but the protest continued as the students expanded their demands to include amnesty for the demonstrators and more student control of the school.

In Lewisburg, Pa., Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, experiencing his second walk-out in two days by campus protesters, declared Saturday that disorders like the one at Columbia "make me sick all the way through."

Humphrey told an applauding audience at Bucknell University that "violence, riots are wrong . . . and that the

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By KITTE TURMELL

Do you and your friends spend hours talking about who you are, what you stand for? It's common practice for young people, who welcome clues like these from Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, personnel consultant who leads training programs and youth conferences across the country.

* * *

When we talked in Los Angeles, small, spry, quick Dr. Eva told me, "Nobody wants to consider himself average. Everyone wonders why he is different from the next guy. To find the answers, you must first analyze yourself, then seek to discover how you look to others. Ask yourself:

• What do I really care about? Career? Family? Religion? Or what?

• To whom do I look for a model? Parents? Teacher? An outsider, like the friendly mailman?

• What do I want out of life? What do I want to do in private life and in the world of work?

• What don't I want to do? Are there things I'd never do, because they are against my principles? Do I have the courage of my convictions, the strength to be the kind of person I admire, even if it means being different? Can I stand by my viewpoint under pressure, because I think for myself?

• Can I be dependent or independent, as the situation dictates? This is part of growing up. The person who can never depend on anyone is in as sad shape as the timid soul who can never be independent.

• Am I good at really listening? Whose word do I take? Do I listen only to those of my own age who think as I do? If you listen only to your own age group, you limit your life experience.

• There are adults willing to talk to you without judging."

Dr. Eva stressed, "who can take a view different from yours without disapproving of you."

Your answers to these questions tell you what you are like inside. To find out how others see you, start with a good look in the mirror.

Are you colorful or mousey? Your makeup, hair style, style of dress, good or bad grooming are the basis for others' impressions of you. Does the mirror image say what you want them to believe? If not, change it.

Lonely teenagers who ask "Why do I feel like a nobody, as though nobody really cares

for me?" get this quick answer from Dr. Eva:

"If you feel mistreated, as though nobody loves you, ask yourself: what you are doing about it. To be a somebody and attract interest, find ways to be nice to others, and to learn to communicate with them. That's how you learn to form friendships with adults and your own age group."

Each individual is a combination of many qualities, influences, tendencies. Dr. Eva sums up, "It's partly heredity, partly environment, and partly what you do with what you have. That's up to you to a large degree."

* * *

Letters to Kitten

Time for Patience And Availability

Dear Kitten: I went steady with a boy for a month and we both had lots of fun together. But it seemed as though every time he asked me to go anywhere, it always turned out that I couldn't go, for some reason. So he broke off with me because of that, and we haven't talked for five months.

Finally he asked one of my friends to ask me if he could call me up, and I said Yes, because I still like him. But that was two weeks ago, and he never did call. Now he's asked again if he could call, and I don't know what to tell him. What should I do? Undecided

Dear Undecided: Find a way to tell him you'd like to hear from him and go out with him. It's your turn to be patient now. And if you really like him, you'll see to it that you're available when date opportunities come up.

□

Dear Kitten: I am a sophomore in high school, age 15. I have problems with two boys, who are brothers and live in

my neighborhood. One is my age, the other is 18. The brother, 15, likes me, and I like him, too. But he is too shy to tell me, so he has his older brother flirt for him.

This has been going on for six months now, and it's getting out of hand. How can I knock the shyness out of them? They are both very handsome. Mary Ellen.

Dear Mary Ellen: Give them time to outgrow their shyness and awkward social attempts to show dual interest in you. Be natural, sincere.

□

Confidential to Drop Out: Go back to complete high school. If finances are a problem, work part-time and go to school part-time and show staying in school until graduation pays off. The average income for a high school dropout is about \$1,000 a year less than for a graduate.

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Teenager

First Analyse Self

Portland Rose Festival Tour

June 6th to June 10th
5 Days. Dbl. \$59 Each

BY DE LUXE COACH LINES

Luxury-Equipped Bus

This, our 28th annual five-day, 40 bus, escorted bus tour leaves our office June 5 via Port Angeles to Portland, for four nights at the beautiful Park Hotel and Hotel on the parade route facing the park, one block from Broadway.

Here you can see the Grand Floral Parade from your hotel window, on the sidewalk with chair provided. Reserved grandstand seats are available.

Table in the Rose Show, Regulating Tours: Portland Zoo, The Sanctuary, Washington State Park, Columbia River, Hottelness Falls and Mt. Rainier Park, visit Lloyd's Shopping Centre. Cost of tour, \$59 each double including tips, meals, hotel, and bus fare from Seattle to this tour.

See our window display and get a beautiful color brochure and map of Portland. Our introduction bus party will be held in our Georgia Room, May 20 at 3:30 p.m. George Willis will show his film of Pandemonium Rose Festival and Alaska.

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Prices Effective May 6, 7, 8

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FLOUR

FIVE ROSES \$1.29
20-lb. bag

WITH \$1.00 ORDER OR OVER

Mom's Margarine lb. 19c

COMP. REG. PRICE 2/50c

Tomato Vegetable Soup 10 for 95c

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COMP. REG. PRICE 2/50c

NORTH STAR LARD 2 lbs. 27c

COMP. REG. PRICE 2 LBS. 65c

LITTLE DIPPER Instant Chocolate bag 49c

COMP. REG. PRICE 60c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PREM 12-oz. TIN 39c

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COMP. REG. PRICE 60c

Carrots 3-lb. Cello bag 29c

COMP. REG. PRICE 60c

CABBAGE lb. 8c

COMP. REG. PRICE 13c

FRESH BEEF SAUSAGE lb. 39c

COMP. REG. PRICE 50c

NO. 1 Side Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69c

Ranch Style

COMP. REG. PRICE 80c

CHUCK STEAK 49c

CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD lb.

COMP. REG. PRICE 60c

CREAM CORN 2 for 39c

ROYAL CITY, 14-oz. tin

COMP. REG. PRICE 2/40c

Wax Paper 45c

CUTRITE, 200-foot roll

COMP. REG. PRICE 60c



Fasten That Seat Belt!

Craig Terzenbach, 12, has developed skateboard technique for youngsters who like to take their chance in solid comfort. System of Salem, Ore., boy may revitalize waning sidewalk sport. All that's needed is usual skateboard solidly fixed to lawn chair — and lots of body English.

Firearms Amnesty Ends

Even Anti-Tank Weapons Handed Over to Bobbies

LONDON (Reuters) — A three-month firearms amnesty ended Saturday with citizens handing the police nearly 13,000 weapons, almost enough to equip an army division.

A vast pile of shotguns, pistols and rifles lies behind the steel doors of Scotland Yard's armory. This contribution from throughout Britain ranges from anti-tank rifles and sub-machine-guns to pearl-handled handbag revolvers, sawn-off shotguns and home-made rifles.

At the last count the home office reported 12,717 firearms and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

INTO FORCE

The amnesty was introduced in the months before new firearm regulations came into force on May 1 and followed a tripling in the number of shotgun offences between 1961 and 1966.

A police spokesman said many criminals got their weapons by stealing them from private owners. The police are vague about how they propose to destroy the thousands of weapons—but in an amnesty in 1965 they launched secret operations to dump most of them at sea.

Others were melted down, and

Lot Attendant Killed by Car

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Michael Krachewski, a 72-year-old parking attendant at a local hotel, died in hospital here Friday night after being run down by a car in the lot earlier in the day.

It is believed the incident followed an argument over a 50-cent parking fee. A witness said he saw Krachewski argue with the driver of a car entering the lot, then go to the front of the car to block its entrance.

The driver moved his car back a few feet, stopped, and then drove forward at high speed, knocking Mr. Krachewski 10 feet into the air, the witness said.

Police later arrested Martin Stauch, 65, of Louth, Ont., on charges of attempted murder and impaired driving. They were consulting in private with Crown Attorney Lloyd Goodwin about laying further charges because of Krachewski's subsequent death.

'God with Egyptians'

Virgin Mary Sighting Claimed

CAIRO (AP) — The Coptic Orthodox patriarch told a news conference Saturday visions of the Virgin Mary were seen repeatedly at a small church near Cairo in April.

"The apparition of the Blessed Virgin indicates God is with us in our endeavor to overcome the disaster which befell us when the Jews captured the holy lands during the war in June last year," said Patriarch Athanasius.

The Coptic Church is the ancient national church of Egypt.

Tools, Cigarettes Loot in Break-In

Thieves stole \$900 worth of tools and 100 packets of cigarettes from Glenford Esso Service, 4233 Glenford, in a break-in Friday night. Entry was gained through a rear window.

Hand Loom
Hedy Hill
Jewellery

CENTENNIAL SQUARE Phone 384-1011

Sweet Song Sets Stage For Shock

By ALAN BRIEN
London Sunday Times

NEW YORK—Hair, a show that opened on Broadway this past week, has a first-act finale that may prove too much even for shockproof New Yorkers.

As a rather touchingly sweet and naive song called "Where Do I Go?" dies on a fall in the half-light, five noticeably virile and well-endowed young men emerge from under a communal blanket and stand, totally naked, facing the audience.

"Did you happen to notice whether any of them were Jewish?" asked Jack Benny in the interval at the preview.

Three or four (my eyes were too busy to count) beautifully sculptured young girls also appear, proudly bare to the navel, while another stands, uncovered from head to heel, in half profile.

If this innocent and endearing tableau does not provoke indignation, it will only be because the New York theatre has been on the bare-buff kick for most of this season.

In the last six months, there have been at least one naked front (wast-up, female, off-Broadway) in SoHo-Duba, one naked back (entire, female, on-Broadway) in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, one naked back-front-and-sides (female, off-off-Broadway) served up on a platter, under a transparent cover, in The Christmas Turkey.

In the transatlantic version of the La Mama company's Tom Paine, both men and women had a chance to show off — though in near darkness and behind potted palms.

Hair, described by its creators as "an American tribal love-rock musical," has been described by reviewers as refreshing, original and maverick.

The nude first-act curtain call in Hair was added to the show, after it was conceived in the Open Theatre's workshop where America Hurrah began. And after its Greenwich Village try-out at Joseph Papp's public theatre, especially for Broadway.

Not are the freely spattered swearwords absolutely essential — though I take them to be simply "terms of endearment" in their group.

Gerome Ragni and James Rado, the young authors of the book and lyrics who also play and sing the two leading roles, have toughened and sharpened their attack on an adult way of life they regard as cruel, hypocritical and selfish as they reach a wider audience.

Originally supplied with 20 songs, Hair now has 31 and the new titles alone give a clue to its tone and attitude — Hedonism, Sodomy, Colored Spade, Prisoners in Nigger-town, You Are Standing on My Bed, The Flesh Failures.

The dominating theme is the agony and ecstasy of total involvement with humanity — love for truth, love for peace, love for men and women, love for all races, love for sensuality, love for fantasy.

Hair has scarcely any book — just a triangular ménage made up of a girl who lives for protest, a boy who lives for sex and a boy who lives for mysticism. A large, attractive, cheerful and tireless cast, of all sexes and colors, slips in and out of roles as adroitly as they slip in and out of bed.

It is powered, as a true musical should be, by the impetus of its songs and dances — music of Galt MacDermot, with a basic, insistent rock beat.

CALIFORNIA FUN TOUR

June 12 to 26
EACH DBL. \$225
15 Days

To Portland, Reno—3 nights, Las Vegas—2 nights, Palm Springs—2 nights, Los Angeles, San Francisco—2 nights. Medford to Portland and home. Also includes several side tours—Dismeyland, Universal Studios, California Redwoods, Boulder Dam, etc.

BANFF TOUR

All Tours by New Chartered, Rest-roomed, Air-conditioned, Scenic-window Buses

Incl. Radium Hot Springs, Kootenay Mountains, the Rogers Pass, Okanagan Valley, Calgary, Lake Louise, Etc. 7 Days \$115 Each Double.

May 11th to 17th
Five Seats Left

GOLD RIVER TOUR

May 24th - 25th - 26th
3 Days, \$46.00 Each Dbl. Including 4 Meals and Hotel.

Depart 9:30 a.m. to Little Qualicum Falls Park. Enjoy the scenic beauty around this lovely natural park. Then to Port Alberni via Cathedral Grove, Cam Lake, Spruce Lake, Hillier Village, Qualicum Beach to Courtenay, stopping at the new Artistic Hotel, we treat you to an excellent roast prime rib dinner. Saturday we drive you over the new Gold River highway to the new townsite of Gold River, lunch stop, then to the Mitchell Arm on the coastal waterway; returning, passing Butte Lake, Campbell Lake, etc., to Courtenay overnight. Sunday we drive you to Parksville for a relaxing day or swim or games at the Island Hall Hotel; in the evening we treat you to another excellent dinner, returning home 8 p.m. Cost of tour includes two dinners, continental breakfast each morning, excellent hotels and chartered de luxe air conditioned, rest-roomed bus, etc. Reservations limited. 21 seats left.

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2455 Hampshire Road, at the Avenue OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

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Unbelievable

Millorganite Fertilizer

Natural organic fertilizer—dust and weed free—50-lb. bag.
Reg. Woolco Price, 4.99

3.47

Tumblers—12-oz. beverage glass. Slim line in amber or olive to choose from. 4 to a package **1.27**

Toilet Brush Set—Brighten your bathroom with this long lasting colourful bowl brush and holder in assorted colours **1.77**

Ironing Board—Strong and sturdy, metal construction, adjustable for your height in comfort for ironing **5.77**

Plastic Oaks Saver—Crystal like, serving tray with cake cover, attractive in design **1.93**

"Kitchen Aids"—Nicely packaged, two pot-holders plus one oven mitt to match. Colourful bright cotton quilted design **.97**

36" Corduroy—Lightweight corduroy suitable for your year round outfits. Ideal for pant suits, children's wear or soft pastel shades for infants sewing needs.
Reg. Woolco Price, 1.19 yd. **.97**

"Beaver" Brand Blankets—Lovely pastel shades, pink, gold, lime, green and blue. Large size 80 x 100. Viscose and wool. Washable **6.99**

Children's Mowers—Children's sturdy, plastic, easily coloured lawn mower. Children like to help you with the lawns **1.96**

Fish Rod—Junior angler, 2-pc. steel rod, strong nylon line, safety hooks **.96**

Ring Toss—An outdoor or indoor game for all, made of durable plastic. Four rings with stakes **.96**

Toilet Tissue—Marlboro 8-roll pack. Soft 1-ply toilet tissue, shades of pink or white. Ideal for the large family **.74**

Napkins—Rite family pack of 250 napkins. Packs of plain white or rainbow shades. Buy now for picnics or everyday use **.44**

Marshmallows—Jumbo size toasted marshmallows, fresh, coconut covered, delicious eating **.44**

Dare's Cookies—Dare's Village Cream assortment of cookies, 1-lb. packages with a type to suit everyone's taste. **.48**

CHECK THIS VALUE!

Stuffed Toys

These novelty animals come in a variety of styles and colours. Some are leather covered. Your choice at this low price **.55**

Cotton Bath Mat Set—Mat is approximately 18"x30" and both mat and lid cover have non-skid latex back. White, Pink, Gold, Blue and Green **2.26**

18"x30" Scatter Mats—100% viscose in your choice of many, many bright Summer colours. Reg. Woolco Price 3.76 **3.24**

12-Pc. Spring Jewellery Ensemble—6 bracelets and 6 brooches in the latest spring shades. Reg. Woolco Price .97 **.66**

"Westlox" Alarm Clock—Magic Touch drowsy alarm clock. Just a touch turns off the alarm. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97 **.54**

Old Pal Tackle Box—All plastic construction with a 5-year guarantee. Inside, you find large 3-4-ay convenience **9.97**

"Coleman" Sport Light—Great value in a choice of styles and colours. Some are leather covered. Your choice at this low price **.55**

Ladies' Whisper Nylon—Rungard Top and 4pc. Nude heel or plain. Copper-tone or Harmony in sizes 9 to 11 2 pair \$1

Ladies' 3-Pc. Black Suit—All over print fabric. Slims have full waist band. Jacket has double breasted styling, 3/4 sleeves and tailored collar. Sizes 8 to 20 **6.47**

Girls' Sleeveless T-Shirts—100% nylon stretch. Orange, green, hot pink, turquoise, yellow **.84**

Ladies' Fallovers—Short sleeves, crew neck, all over novelty designs. 100% acrylic, assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L **4.72**

Ladies' Cardigans—Short sleeves, jewel neck narrow band edging; all over raised novelty design. Sizes S, M, L. Assorted colours **4.72**

Scoop Line Bras—Lace trim and wire under cup, power net sides. In pastel pink, blue, yellow, and white. Sizes 32A to 36C **3.95**

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Ladies' Cotton Slims

Drip and dry fabric—little or no ironing. Shrink controlled. Sizes 10 to 20—in yellow, white, black, etc. **1.93**

Long Leg Pantie Girdle—Lycra, satin control panel, front and back. Sizes S, M, L, XL, in assorted colours. **3.88**

Boys' Sport Shirts—100% cotton, short sleeves, large selection of solid colours. Stripes, checks, geometric designs. Tapered fit. Sizes 3 to 6x **.96**

Men's Standfield Pop Shirts—Mock turtle neck, long and short sleeve stylings, lycra reinforced neckband. Sizes M, L, XL **3.99**

Boys' 13 1/2-oz. Denim Jeans—"101" Brand. Lean and lanky. Reinforced at points of strain. Sanforized. Sizes 8 to 12 **3.98**

Sizes 14 to 16 **4.98**

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Javex Bleach

64 oz. — superb cleaning power. Get more today.

REG. WOOLCO PRICE, .51

.37

Limit 3 per customer

Kodak Instamatic 154 — Kodak's easiest operating camera. Spring motor advances film between shots. Kit includes film, batteries and flash cube. Reg. Woolco Price 32.97 **24.87**

De Luxe Photo Album—No need for photo corners, your pictures are protected by plastic. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87 **2.87**

Kodachrome 35MM Movie Film—For All standard 8mm movie cameras. Indoor or outdoor film. Price includes processing. Reg. Woolco Price 4.08 **3.66**

Ketyess Toothpaste—Super white or fluoride type. For cleaner, healthier teeth and gums. 2 tubes **.77**

Arid Spray Deodorant—Family size, 7 oz. Springtime freshness at all times **.99**

Spellbound Splash Cologne—A lovely after bath refresher for the warmer weather. 8-oz. bottle **1.55**

White Tame Hair Spray—Leaves hair fresh and clean. 10-oz. spray tin **1.39**

Playtex Living Gloves—Waterproof, all cotton lined. Sizes S, M, L. Special summer gardening price **.99**

Personal shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!

Open Daily 10 p.m.

Ladies' Tailored Shirts—Sleeveless, 100% cotton, assorted prints, with regular button down and bermuda collar. Sizes 10 to 20 **1.17**

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich

Cockfights Guarded by Shotguns

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

ACAPULCO — One of the big thrills King Fisherman Contest Mexico trip winner King Smith got during his prize trip was to visit with his navy pals in Acapulco as a tourist, instead of a serving navyman.

HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Columbia steamed into Acapulco harbor while we were in that resort city and King's chest seemed to well with pride and his heart seemed to spill over with a little nostalgia as he saw them.

He served 22 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, retiring recently as chief engineer on a ship. He had visited Acapulco aboard ship several times before. But never before had he stayed in this fabulous seashore vacationland at a plush resort with all the amenities of a rich tourist.

King and his wife Pat visited the Columbia and surprised his old colleagues. They even stayed aboard for a roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner, which was something of a treat after several days of Mexican food.

Then he brought his navy buddy and hunting partner Chief Electrician Roy Jackson back to Hotel Posada del Sol, where they wine and dined beside the luxurious swimming pool. Next day PO Bill Hiltz and PO Lorne Smith, from the Mackenzie, visited the hotel to see just how luxurious a holiday their old navy pal was having as a winner of the King Fisherman Contest.

This year's winner will get an all-expenses paid trip for two to Honolulu on a luxury Canadian Pacific Airlines jet ... and it will be a hidden weight prize with any salmon five pounds or more or any trout or bass one pound or more a possible winner.

Another highlight of the Mexico trip was a midnight visit to fight-to-the-finish cockfights, where we were the only non-Mexicans.

King and I left our womenfolk at home for that experience ... one which we really only need to have once.

We drove out into the hills to a Mexican country which has its own police force and doesn't allow other policemen inside. Down a dog-filled back trail we went, into a rough lane and ended at an off-beat square where the excitement was mounting. Then into the cockfight barn where dice and roulette tables were in full swing, and a mariachi band and singers were making the place literally hop. An air of excitement filled the building as teams from two different counties apparently talked up the fight and bet many pesos at huge odds.

One or two of the spectators carried shotguns and we could only imagine what for. There were also uniformed guards with helmets and rifles, looking as if they belonged in

Vietnam instead of the cockfights.

When a fight is about to start the doors to the barn are shut and guarded. No one is allowed out until the end of the fight and all bets are paid. We were a little apprehensive when the favorite at odds of up to 20-1 was dead in the middle of the ring with the other cock crowing over it.

Quite an experience for a couple of Canadians who

didn't understand a word of what was being said around them.

Two of the "musts" on a trip to Acapulco — a cruise on the Flesta boats (there are four operating two or three trips a day and each trip is filled with 200 to 400 happy holidaymakers), and a trip in one of the glass-bottomed boats, of which there are scores operating through daylight hours.

The Flesta we went on is the largest yacht in Acapulco, carrying about 400 passengers for three-to-six-hour cruises, with three decks, two bars with all drinks on the house, two orchestras and two dance floors in full operation throughout the cruise.

It is the best way to see Acapulco and it includes a look at the spectacular cliff divers and a visit to a beach where young native divers

swim to meet the yacht and then dive for pesos thrown by passengers. There is even a "heavily armed" fun-making pirate who mingles with merry-making passengers, especially for pictures which are offered to you (for a price) before you leave ship.

But what our womenfolk, Pat and Taffy, enjoyed most in both Mexico City and Acapulco was haggling with the hucksters in the markets filled with baskets, leather goods, silver, jewelry, hats, sunwear and what have you.

It took a while to get on to this haggling business and we would have been much richer if we had held back on buying stuff until we learned what it was all about.

First price asked might be in the neighborhood of 65 pesos. You act disinterested.

"How much you like to pay? Maybe for you I give special price?" is the next banter.

You think of a price you consider ridiculously below the first price asked. But first you say: "No, I don't want."

"I give it to you for 35 pesos. Come on lady," the huckster says.

You really are in a buying mood and you try to act nonchalant.

"Too much," you say.

"Come on. How much you pay?" the huckster asks.

"Twenty pesos," you suggest almost foolishly.

"You crazy lady? Fifty pesos?" is the next reply.

You walk away and continue through the market. The huckster follows.

"For you, I give it to you for 40 pesos," he says.

"Thirty pesos," you reply as you up your bid a little.

"Just a minute, I see," the huckster answers as he trots off to talk to some master pedlar.

"Lady, I give it to you for 35 pesos. Lowest price," he says. You think you have driven a hard bargain so you say:

"Okay I buy," and you shake hands and money exchanges hands.

"One peso more," he says as he hands you your change, making sure it includes some of the metal pesos that weight down your pockets.

"Okay," you say and give him the extra pesos (eight cents each) and you think bargaining him down from 65 pesos (\$5.20) to 35 pesos (\$2.80) gives you a pretty good bargain.

That is until you discover through Mexican friends and more experience at haggling that he would have dropped down to a low of 20 pesos, or \$1.60.

It's all fun and part of a Mexico visit and the market haggling you match with range from seven-year-old youngsters to 80-year-olds.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



King Fisherman Contest Canadian Pacific Airlines Mexico trip winner King Smith entertains navy buddy at poolside of Acapulco's Hotel Posada del Sol. From left, Mr. Smith, bartender Felipe Santiago, Chief Electrician Roy Jackson and Pat Smith. (Alec Merriman)

Summer Picture Improving

Jobs Here Looking for Men

A man begging for a job is one thing. But a job begging for a man is something else again. It's the mind of prospect that delights the Canada Manpower Centre here.

Manpower's latest collection of facts and figures indicates there may be more jobs available requiring certain skills than there will be skilled men to fill them.

At the present time, it says the job picture in the Greater Victoria area is quite good. George Bevis, manager of the

centre's Victoria office, says there is a steady increase in job opportunities and a corresponding drop beneath the normal level of unemployment for this time of year.

Since the end of March there has been a drop of 544 among people registered as unemployed, leaving the present total at about 3,900.

Mr. Bevis sees three reasons for the improving picture: A recovery from a slack period by the construction industry; and the prospect of

almost full employment for the remainder of the year.

Increased sales of cars and a good for certain allied tradesmen such as wheel alignment mechanics and body men.

An anticipated increase in retail sales with the arrival of the tourist season means extra help will likely be hired before the end of this month.

The jobs that threaten to outnumber the available number of men would include such things as bricklaying, plastering, cement finishing, carpentry and painting.

Boating Tragedies Down

Weather Net Lifesaver

Thirty-three boaters lost their lives in the lower Gulf Islands area in 1965 by taking their vessels from an area of good weather to an area of adverse weather, the May issue of the B.C. Safety Bulletin reports.

As soon as the weather office was given the information, a new schedule was instituted to broadcast weather reports four times daily, during Daylight Saving Time.

The information is sent to the weather office by lighthouses and airfields from Comox to Victoria and down the mainland where, if a change is seen in conditions, the weather office inserts a forecast for that area. Boaters get the weather report within half an hour after the weather office.

In 1966, the first year of the reports, only one boat was lost with three lives. Last year, among the 80,000 boaters in the area, no vessels were lost to weather during Daylight Saving Time.

The broadcasts started April 28. Posters or radio schedules

were sent by the B.C. Safety Council to 44 marinas and 234 marine filling stations.

Among causes of drowning shown by the council's statistics: not wearing a life jacket in a dinghy or when unseating the propeller.

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REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

FOR THE TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1968

The following schools of the Sooke District will accept registrations of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils, Wednesday, May 8, 1968, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Colwood Elementary
Glenlake Elementary
Happy Valley Elementary
Langford Elementary
Metcalfe Elementary

Millstream Elementary
Sangster Elementary
Saseenos Elementary
Savory Elementary
Sooke Elementary

Parents registering pupils are requested to bring birth certificates. Those pupils who have been pre-registered for Kindergarten need not register again.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke)

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Ultra feminine look of '68
Curly, Tousled and
Simply beautiful... Could be yours
could be a wig, could be a wiglet!

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FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAKS** **47c** lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 65c lb.

CANADA CHOICE LEAN **RIB STEAKS OF BEEF** **79c** lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 95c lb.

YOUNG SLICED **BEEF LIVER** **39c** lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 65c lb.

Lean, Sliced, Rindless. **BACON** **49c** lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 75c lb.

CANADA CHOICE **GROUND BEEF 2** **89c** lbs.

Competitive Reg. Price 95c lb.

MILKO **149** 5 lbs.

Instant Skim Milk Powder

Competitive Reg. Price 5 lbs. \$1.89

HEINE **BABY FOODS 6** **59c** tins

Competitive Reg. Price 4 tins 65c

KRAFT TOMATO **KETCHUP** **49c** 2 bottles

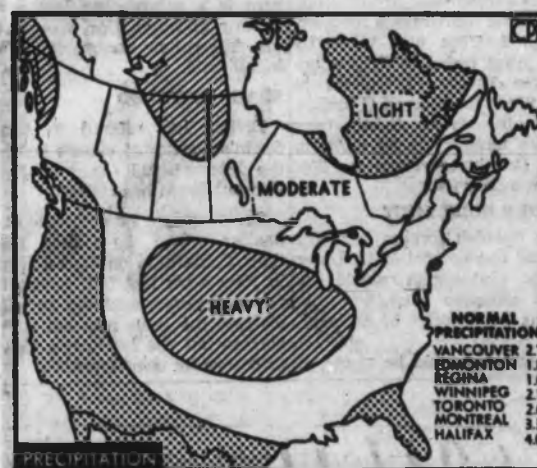
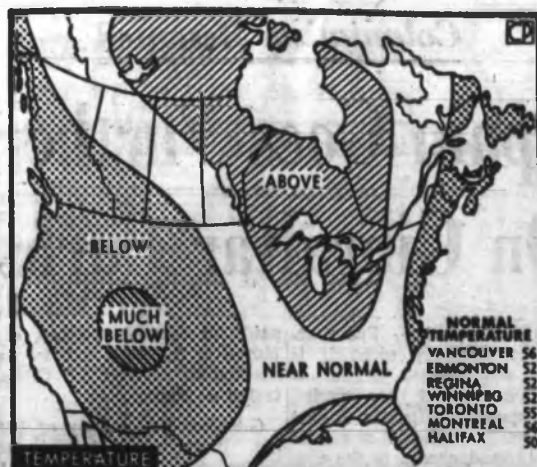
Competitive Reg. Price \$1.15 15-oz. Bottles

No. 7-24-oz. tins **BEANS WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE** **35c** 2 tins

Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 65c

CALIFORNIA **NEW No 1. POTATOES** **59c** 10 lbs.

Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 65c



Heat Wave Unlikely

Vancouver Island and rest of B.C. coast can expect below-normal temperatures in May, according to U.S. weather bureau's 30-day forecast. Precipitation throughout Canada will be normal, except for southern B.C., where it will be light.—(CP)

Fire Prevention Wins Praise For Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are good at forest fire prevention.

The Canadian Forestry Association would like them to be even better, particularly during a dry spring and expected dry summer that could push the danger level to a new peak right across the country.

The CFA, marking the start today of National Forest Week, issued a statement Friday commending Canadian users of the outdoors for their awareness of fire dangers.

"... The United States, with a population 10 times greater than ours, averages more than 15 times the number of fires," "Putting it another way, for every 20,000 Canadians there are six forest fires annually while for the same number of Americans there are in excess of nine fires."

More fires in Canada are discovered and reported by the public than by all the formal detection methods — rangers on ground or air patrol or lookouts in towers, the CFA said.

Co-operation Evident

Co-operation in forest fire prevention also was evident in comparing the situation in Canada now with that of the 1930s.

"At present, the average number of fires remains about the same as that of almost 40 years ago. In this same time, the country's population has doubled and the amount of travel in and through the forest has greatly increased because of higher incomes, more leisure, many more cars and an expanded road system."

While giving Canadians a vote of thanks for past efforts, the CFA warned a drought cycle is making forests particularly vulnerable to fires this year.

"Last year was a bad fire year in Canada with unusually dry weather resulting in more than 8,000 forest fires which burned over almost 2,000,000 acres of forest land."

"Cumulative drought over the past few years could cause even more serious conditions in 1968."

People and the machines they use in the bush start 75 per cent of Canada's forest fires, the CFA said. Lightning causes the rest.

Careless smoking habits, campfires improperly located or left smouldering after use, and failure to keep control over fires set to burn rubbish or clear

Our Principals

Childhood Game Became Career

Several years of teaching in country schools in Manitoba provided a firm foundation for the career of Mrs. Iris Reiss, principal of Colwood elementary and senior principal in the Sooke district.

Mrs. Reiss was born in Kalmar, Sweden, and came to Canada with her family as a child to settle at Neepawa, Man. There she received her own elementary and high school education, adding Grade 12 by correspondence.

As a child she enjoyed school so much that "playing school" was her favorite game, so taking teacher training at Dauphin was a logical step.

ALL GRADES

Her first post was for eight years at Rapid City, Man., in a one-room, 11-grade school whose student population ranged from 75 down to about 50 during the depression.

Followed two years at Elk-horn with from 38 to 45 pupils — a place she recalls for the fine co-operation she received from "wonderful parents" and where the students, while according her the full respect due a teacher in school, regarded her as a big sister during weekend visits to various families and at social events.

TOWN SCHOOL Pipestone, Man., was her first town school, achieved on the recommendation of the inspector, where she taught grades 4 to 8 for two years before moving into Winnipeg and Grade 7 in Lord Kitchener school.

After a year the war intervened and took her into clerical service at Ottawa in 1941. Her move to the West Coast followed, with a year spent teaching at Port Alice and a move to Colwood in September, 1945.

Mrs. Reiss has helped her school grow from two rooms to 12, with a current population of about 300. There she still teaches Grade 7 and takes great interest in the challenges presented by new teaching methods.

Mrs. Reiss and her husband live on a small farm adjacent to



Reiss

Claremont senior high above Cordova Bay.

What spare time she has left from the demands of her profession is given to gardening in fine weather and sewing when the days are not so good.

SCHOOL GARDENERS

Her love of gardening she has brought into the school, too. There she started a garden club, expecting perhaps 30 or 40 students might be interested. To her delight, the club now has 70 highly active members who are busy contributing to the school's landscaping.—E.M.S.

Saanich Names Officers

Saanich Police Commission has appointed three cadets and four probationary constables to the police force.

The appointments followed two full evenings of interviews this past week. Two men have left the force for other work and since two inspectors were promoted, the force has been short two men. Appointment of at least one more constable is expected later in the year.

Phone Men Win 20 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone strikers won three-year wage and fringe benefit increases totalling nearly 20 per cent in 1968's fattest U.S. labor contract agreement thus far. It will affect some 600,000 workers across the country.

God, Government Blamed For Forsaking Churchill

God and government have forsaken Churchill, says a telegram from residents of this northern Manitoba port to federal political leaders.

The telegram invites the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Party leaders to Churchill during the federal election campaign to see for themselves "this site of unparalleled plight and squalor."

The community was subject of a recent report by Murray Jones and Associates of Toronto that said most of the housing and water and sewage systems in Churchill are seriously sub-standard.

Law enforcement authorities have been criticized by County Court Judge C. I. Keith for failing an out-of-town visitor when he reported his wallet stolen. The judge said Winnipeg police apparently took the action because George Paulowich was a transient. Paulowich was in jail for a month and had to remain in Winnipeg for nearly four months while the Crown disposed of the case.

About 1,500 young representatives of private and denominational schools in Manitoba staged an orderly demonstration in front of the legislature in Winnipeg.

The young people asked that public tax support be made available to their schools.

Since introduction of the province's Public Schools Act in 1890, such schools have not been allowed to receive public tax support and costs of such who also have to pay regular schools must be paid by parents' education taxes.

A prepaid dental plan covering about 70 per cent of dental care costs has been announced by the Alberta Dental Association in Edmonton.

"The first plan must be an educated gamble," said Dr. M. J. Lipkind of Calgary, a director of the plan who commented that he does not know how many will make use of it or how much dental disease there is in any group.

The plan will be available to organized groups and their families constituting 25 persons or more.

The Alberta branch of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children has passed a

Prairie Week

What is possibly the highest award of damages in the history of the Supreme Court of Canada has been made to a Strasbourg boy, Ian McKay. In a unanimous judgment the Supreme Court swept aside a Saskatchewan Appeal Court ruling for a new trial and set damages at \$183,000.

Ian was 16 when he slipped while exercising on parallel bars at Derby High School while practising for a gymnastics display under supervision of a teacher. He suffered injuries to the spine which left him permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

Overwhelmed by the size of the sprawling Rocky Mountain constituency in Alberta, the Liberal Party has scheduled an

Word has been received in Winnipeg that suspension of wheat shipments from Soviet Russia has forced Czechoslovakia to call upon Canada, under the terms of a contract that expires in October, for additional supplies. It is estimated the Czechoslovak order will run to between 4,000,000 and 11,000,000 bushels.

Calgary ETV Begins

CALGARY (CP)—What is believed to be Canada's first educational television broadcast centre has originated video signals on two channels here.

Allan Robertson, executive director of Calgary and Region Educational Television, said the test signal was picked up at a school in northwest Calgary and full service on four channels is to start May 14.

unusual nominating convention to choose a candidate for the June 25 federal election.

Party members will cast nomination ballots in four different centres on four different days.

The Rocky Mountain riding, created by redistribution of boundaries in 1966, stretches about 600 miles from the Montana border to the fringes of the Peace River country in northern Alberta.

Voting for a Liberal candidate will be held in Whitecourt May 6, Bassett May 8, Blairmore May 10 and Jasper May 12. At least six candidates are expected to contest the nomination.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CRYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CRYSTEX at drug stores today.

McMurrin
SUNDAY FIRESIDE
Tea and Recital
GUEST ARTISTS: Congress of Strings Award Winner
GEORGE KIRALY, Cellist
ROBIN WOOD, Accompanist
Main Ballroom
McMurrin, Cordova Bay
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Mini! Midi! Maxi! Our waving wizards will go to any length to curl your hair. "Finesse"—newest protein-rich Helene Curtis Permanent gives hair of all lengths unbelievable added strength with Perma-bond. Let us put your head in a cloud . . . of soft yet supple curls right now, with a "Finesse."

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THE CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS

Victoria Ladies' Court Arbutus, No. 11711, and Men's Court Columbia, No. 834, are pleased to advise that we now have a resident representative in Victoria.

Mr. Bell has been a member of the Order for 34 years. He has served on both the Fraternal and the Field Departments. It is our pleasure to offer his services to all members and non-members in the area, to aid in the growth of our courts, and to offer service and protection to humanity through a "Fraternity At Work."

The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for the room we occupy on this earth. It is obvious that man is a traveller; that our purpose in this world is not "To Have and To Hold" but rather "To Give and To Serve". There can be no other meaning.

For information re our complete and comprehensive Fraternal and Life Insurance program, please contact our representative at 1415 Craddock Street, phone 394-1501, or Chief Ranger, Mr. Pat Strong, 2837 Ines, phone 382-0047.

DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING
Invitation to try Direct Dialing
This unique display of Direct Distance Dialing will be in operation on the Second Floor of the Hudson's Bay Company store (opposite the escalators) until May 11th. Direct Distance Dialing service goes into operation in Victoria on June 1st. B.C. TEL invites you to try it out for yourself. You will be able to dial most telephones in Canada and the United States direct at the lower station-to-station rates after June 1st.

Judge Ousts Key Lawyer

Conduct Held Unethical

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—F. Lee Bailey has been removed as a defence attorney in a double murder trial for what the judge termed "gross unethical conduct."

Bailey, defender of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino and the self-confessed "Boston strangler," stalked out of the Passaic County courthouse Friday after Superior Court Judge Gordon Brown ordered him removed for his efforts to have the prosecution investigated.

Bailey said he would appeal the decision.

Bailey's ouster as defence attorney for wealthy publishing executive Harold Matzner, who was indicted for the 1966 murders of housewife Judith Kavanaugh and gambler Gabriel DeFranco, stemmed from Bailey's recent demand for state and federal investigations of the prosecution's handling of the case.

Bailey charged in a letter to prominent state and federal officials that the prosecution had "pressured or bribed" witnesses to lie.

That letter was known to have been circulated at least to New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes, state and federal attorney generals, state legislators and the New Jersey Bar Association.

The New Jersey supreme court instructed Brown to determine just how extensively Bailey had distributed his letter and to determine whether his conduct permitted him to carry on in the case.

"The letter was obviously meant to speak for itself. I find that its message carried Mr. Bailey's partisan effort out of the courtroom into an extrajudicial field of action, where, as an advocate, he had no right to go," Brown said.

The judge said Bailey showed "shocking contempt" for New Jersey advocacy rules and was guilty of "grossly unethical conduct."

Bailey is allowed to practise in New Jersey only at the pleasure of the judge in a case. Brown's ruling said nothing of whether his removal from this case would affect Bailey's status as an attorney in New Jersey.

The Kavanaugh-DeFranco murder trials, in which four persons have been indicted in addition to Matzner, were to begin sometime this year. Bailey said he would move to have the cases switched to federal courts in addition to appealing Brown's ruling.

The state contends Mrs. Kavanaugh, 21, was slain Feb. 24, 1966, because she threatened to tell police about an alleged counterfeiting operation involving the defendant.

Prosecutors argue DeFranco, a smalltime Paterson gambler, was murdered the following Oct. 6 because he intended to tell authorities about the murder.

Top Teachers Earn \$13,400

TORONTO (CP)—The Metropolitan Toronto separate school board has ratified a contract settlement that will give its 2,300 teachers yearly salary increases of \$200 to \$400 and a merit pay system. The contract, ratified earlier by the teachers, creates a new salary range of \$4,800 to \$13,400 compared with last year's range from \$4,600 to \$11,300.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA
Tuesday—1 p.m., spring bazaar featuring home made in arts and crafts classes, home baking, garden produce and white elephant stall.
Saturday—10 a.m., cards and tea; 2 p.m., silent auction.
Sunday—10 a.m., film; 12:30 p.m., sing and concert.
Tuesday—2 p.m., stamp club.
Friday—10 p.m., jazz and cards.

ESQUIMALT
Monday—Centre closed for Sidney trip. Cars leave Jubilee Hall, 517 Fraser Street, at 1 p.m.
Tuesday—10 a.m., film.
Thursday—10 p.m., concert.
SIDNEY
Monday—8 p.m., concert. Members from Esquimalt and Saanich branches will sing.
Wednesday—2 p.m., social afternoon.
Friday—3 p.m., lunch.

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Bailey

Schiedyk Oil Threat Seems to Be Over

The oil threat from the Dutch freighter Schiedyk, in the water near Gold River on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, has apparently ended.

Transport department officials said Saturday there appeared to be no more leaking and little oil remained on the water. The Schiedyk went aground in January then sank last month, putting out a five-mile slick.



Batch of Honors

Four decades of service by PBX repairman J. L. (Jock) Kinsman was honored Friday by fellow B.C. Telephone employees. As Mrs. Kinsman looked on, he was given transistor TV set, cheques and life membership in Telephone Pioneers, among many gifts.

Annual Field Day

Ladysmith, City First Aid Best

Ladysmith and Victoria first aid teams won two cups each Saturday in the 28th annual Victoria field day of the St. John Ambulance in Central Victoria high school.

The junior girls' team of St. John Ambulance, No. 612, Team 1, Victoria, won the Francis Cup and the Gardner Cup. Marilyn Dwyer was captain.

The junior boys' division team of Crown Zellerbach, Ladysmith, won the John Stroud Memorial Cup and the B.C. Telephone Cup. Robert Tukham was captain.

TELEPHONE WINNERS
B.C. Telephone's Victoria branch won the right to represent lower Vancouver Island in the provincial finals at Penikese, June 28.

The J. H. Smith trophy for best coach was won by Arlene Halme of St. John Ambulance, Victoria.

In all 16 junior, seven men's and five women's teams competed, all from the Island except for two from Vancouver and North Vancouver. Other results:

Junior Girls, C.E.M. Pemberton Cup, John No. 612, Team 1, Victoria, Captain, Collyer, Esquimalt, Victoria, Forest Products Cup, B.C. Telephone, North Vancouver, Captain, Alfred Scholten.

Foster Children Woes

Agencies, Parents Distrustful Still

NANAIMO—All of Vancouver Island was represented Saturday when 133 people attended a seminar group discussion in the Credit Union hall, first major project of the year-old Island regional council of Foster Parents Associations.

Nanaimo South district secretary Mrs. Grace Wilkinson called the event a big success and predicted more meetings, with the next in about a year.

"Every aspect of foster homes was represented," she said. "There were government agencies, social workers and private agencies as well as parents."

She said that two people from Alert Bay flew in for the meeting.

"We made contact with parents in isolated areas and that was our major work for this year," Speakers were Donald Bingham, child welfare superintendent, and Al Cartier, adult education director.

After his remarks, separate groups were formed. Main points throughout our week that the huge caseloads placed on social workers and frequent changes in workers have resulted in lack of communication with foster parents and their own department.

Lack of trust in both directions resulted in foster parents feeling agencies not to be considering the best interests of the child and foster home, and agencies not trusting the foster homes in doing a good enough job.

Mrs. Wilkinson asked if anything might have been resolved by the seminar, said: "I don't think these things are resolved until you go home and think about them."

Champion, Says Champion

Vancouverite Soars In World of Chess

By RAY KERR

When Duncan Suttles of Vancouver won the B.C. Open chess title in Nanaimo two years ago, he was virtually unknown on the international scene.

But when the 22-year-old UBC science student returns to Nanaimo for the Vancouver Island championship May 18 and 19, he will bring a rich chess heritage with him, for in those two years he has accomplished a lot.

During this span, the U.S.-born chess player did well representing Canada in the 1966 Olympics in Havana, Cuba, and had a number of other creditable showings.

WON PROMINENCE
However, he really swept to prominence in Canada and international circles last fall.

Competing in the international tournament in Tunisia — against some of the world's leading players — he completed 9½ points out of a possible 21 to finish 15th among 23 competitors.

His showing was equal to that of Canadian champion Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg in the same tourney in 1962.

MAJOR VICTORIES

Even more important than that he defeated tournament winner Bent Larsen of Denmark and also beat Yugoslavia's highly-rated Milan Matulovic, both grand masters.

Suttles' score earned him the title of international master, only the fifth Canadian player in history to accomplish this. Yanofsky is the only Canadian grand master.

The UBC student has also matured during those two years, becoming philosophical about the game.

'NO LIMIT'

"There's no limit to what you can learn about chess," he said. "Winning is not a question of memory," he said. "It's more a question of luck, of psychology, and of seeing potential."

"The luck is in whether your opponent makes mistakes. And sometimes a threat is psychologically overpowering."

'REALLY DARING'

Eliot Macaskay, professor of mathematics on the faculty where Suttles studies and also former Canadian and B.C. champion, doesn't hide his admiration for the young chess master.

"One has to have guts in this sort of game, and Suttles is a really daring player," Macaskay attests.

Suttles, concentrating on math with a master of science degree his immediate goal, has his own view on what "daring" means.

LEAVE VACUUM

"Often those who attack early win by psychology. I've used outrageous attacks," says the young student, "but they don't by any means always win."

"A player who just defends is very hard to defeat. When you attack you leave a vacuum behind you. And over-extension is just about as bad as no defence at all."



Suttles

With these successes, there are rewards. Suttles has already been named on the six-man Canadian team for this fall's Olympics. Among his teammates will be Macaskay and Yanofsky.

BEST FOR YEARS

Says Yanofsky, who has won so many Canadian titles he's lost track of them: "Suttles is the best player who has appeared on the Canadian scene in the last few years."

"I wouldn't be surprised if he becomes the top Canadian player within two years. After all, Canada needs another champion."

It'll be interesting to see just how Suttles will do in Nanaimo. For him, it will be a good warmup; for others, a great occasion.

Colonialism Resented

Spain Goes Further On Gibraltar Curbs

MADRID (AP) — Spain announced Saturday night it is taking another step to seal off Gibraltar, subject of a territorial dispute with Britain. It said only Spanish workmen would be allowed land access to the tiny British bastion.

Claiming the western Mediterranean fortress was taken by force when ceded to Britain under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, Spain has barred Gibraltar air traffic from flying over Spanish territory in an effort to force Britain to return the 2½-square-mile rock.

BORDER FORT BRUI

The Spanish foreign ministry said the border post of La Linea del la Concepcion would be closed effective May 6 to all persons irrespective of nationality. Exceptions would be made, it

said, for Spanish workmen employed at the base and, for humanitarian reasons, for Gibraltarians.

Gibraltarians, mostly of Italian, Portuguese, Maltese and Indian descent, voted 99 per cent in a referendum last September to retain ties with Britain. The colony has about 23,000 inhabitants.

SPAIN REFUSED

Britain has offered to take Spain's territorial claims before the International Court of Justice but Spain has refused.

Spain brought its claims to Gibraltar before the United Nations Committee on Colonialism in New York last fall, where it received strong backing. Britain claimed the issue was not colonialism but the territory's right to choose its own future.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Dan-Toms — Vando

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McPherson of Kelowna announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Carol Dan-Toms, to Mr. Donald R. Vando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edward Vando of New Westminster. The wedding will take place at St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church, Victoria, on Saturday, May 25th, at 3 p.m. Canon Russell Jones officiating. Nelson, and Miss Dan-Toms is continuing her studies at Simon Fraser University.



Smith — Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, 4212 Coleridge Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Mr. Eldon R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 1218 Reynolds Road. The wedding will take place on June 22nd, at 7:00 p.m., St. John's United Church, New MacLeod. Miss Smith is a 1968 Graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.



Campbell — Kenne

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, 2825 Burdick Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Kathleen, to Mr. Gerald Kenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kenne, 8708 112nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 25th, at 2:30 o'clock in First United Church, Victoria. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.



Kobinsky — End

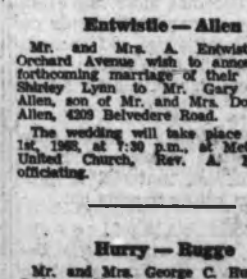
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kobinsky of 27 Linden Avenue, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Grace, to Mr. Stanley End, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, 2000 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 25th, at 2:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church, Victoria. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.



Hunter — Perry

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hunter, 1112 Somerset Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. R. J. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Perry, 628 Oliver Street. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m., in First United Church, Rev. R. J. D. Morris will officiate.



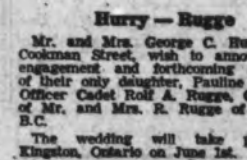
Entwistle — Allen

Mr. and Mrs. A. Entwistle, 2825 Orchard Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. R. J. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen, 4208 Belvedere Road.

The wedding will take place May 12th, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., at Metropolitan Church, Rev. A. E. King officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. B. Ralph announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doreen Rose, to Mr. William Robert B. Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ralph, 1111 1/2 1st Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place May 17th, at 7 o'clock at Oakland Chapel, Mr. Robertson officiating.



Hurry — Ruge

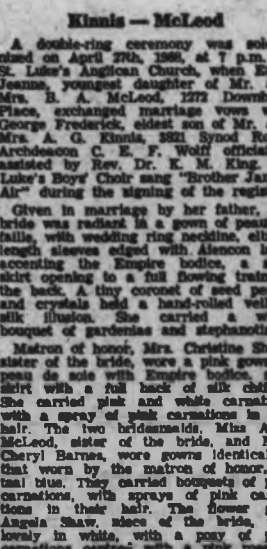
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hurry, 2825 Cookman Street, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. R. J. Ruge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruge, 4208 Belvedere Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Kingston, Ontario, on June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coughlin, 2008 Gowan Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. R. J. Ruge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruge, 4208 Belvedere Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Weddings



Kincaid — McLeod

A double-bar ceremony was celebrated on April 27th, 1968, at 7 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Lindsay Jean Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew, Beach Drive, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Donald McLeod, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of pale pink tulle. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a red tie. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. R. J. D. Morris.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were joined by their families for a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their families to the church. The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Agnew, McLeod, and others. The groom's best man was Mr. R. J. D. Morris.

The wedding was a private affair. The bride and groom were joined by their families for a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kincaid left for a honeymoon at San Clemente, California. The bride was wearing a gown of soft blue, hand-woven by the groom's mother, while accessories and a yellow rose corsage completed her ensemble. Upon their return they will reside in Victoria.



Vance — Agnew

A double-bar ceremony was celebrated on Friday evening, April 26th, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Lindsay Jean Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew, Beach Drive, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Donald Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vance, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of pale pink tulle. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a red tie. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. R. J. D. Morris.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were joined by their families for a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their families to the church. The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Agnew, Vance, and others. The groom's best man was Mr. R. J. D. Morris.

The wedding was a private affair. The bride and groom were joined by their families for a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1112 Somerset Street, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kincaid left for a honeymoon at San Clemente, California. The bride was wearing a gown of soft blue, hand-woven by the groom's mother, while accessories and a yellow rose corsage completed her ensemble. Upon their return they will reside in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Call 833-4000. 382-1775

27" ADMIRAL TV, 4 YEARS OLD
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The WORLD'S FINEST
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race tracks.

See now the 250 c.c.
Enduro only \$355

Available
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Models 50 c.c. to 350 c.c.

TRIUMPH
The ultimate in
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500 c.c. - 650 c.c.

ORDER NOW
Avoid disappointment
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Trades welcome - easy terms

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"CYCLE" Magazine read
tested the 350 Honda.

THIS is what they had to
say:

"Probably the most technically
advanced motorcycle built to
date."

"The 350 engine (racing motor
excepted) is a most sophis-
ticated power plant that has
been produced in the past."

"A lower end than a Chrysler
V8 motor."

"The 350s are among the
most advanced 4 stroke motor-
cycles we have tested."

"Compared with race bikes pre-
vious, regardless of the stage
at which they were tested."

"They are good plenty of punch
and are easy to ride."

"Everywhere you look, mechani-
cal perfection, the 350s are
without peer."

Come in and test ride the 350
Honda now at

PEARSON'S MOTORCYCLE
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COME SEE 1968!
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MOTORCYCLES

In stock now:

85 cc - 250 cc

120 cc - 350 cc

175 cc - 650 cc

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BUY NOW! THE NEW GREENE
Wesley Trail. The finest built
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BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE
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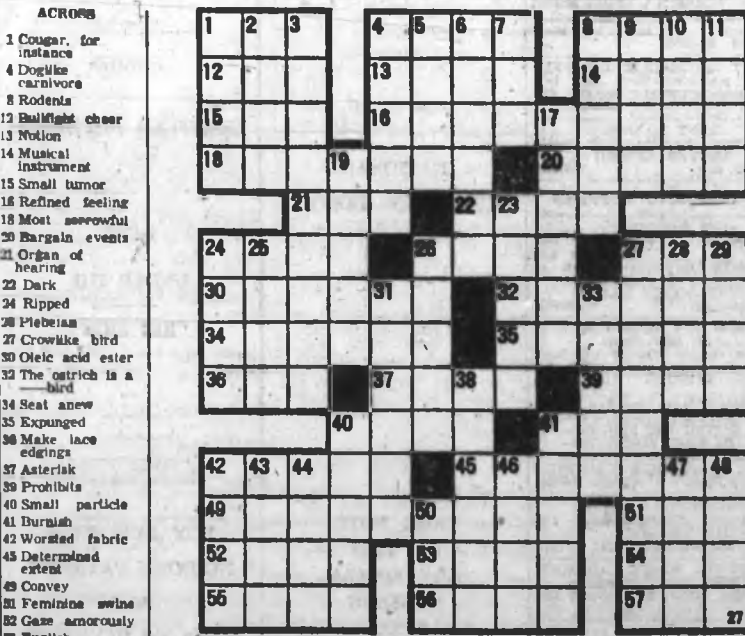
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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: 10. TV CHANNELS

2 Across: 23. FM STATIONS

3 Across: ALL

4 Across: CLEARLY YOURS

5 Across: WITH

6 Across: CABLEVISION

7 Across: Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

8 Across: 3601 Shelbourne

9 Across: 477-1884

10 Across: 6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUAR.

11 Across: ON USED TV's from \$35.00.

12 Across: Quora Service, 3331 Quadra, 385-6222.

13 Across: 29 IN. R.C.A. TV - BLACK AND WHITE, 16 yrs. old. Very good condition at \$15. 385-0771.

14 Across: STEREO SPEAKERS 477-2773

15 Across: KILMER TV SERVICE Call 833-4000. 382-1775

16 Across: 27" ADMIRAL TV, 4 YEARS OLD brand new condition. \$200. 382-4170

17 Across: HOMER TELEVISION SERVICE Call 833-4000. 382-1775

18 Across: 63 MOTORCYCLES

19 Across: YAMAHA

20 Across: The WORLD'S FINEST motorcycle proven and bred on the world's leading race tracks.

21 Across: See now the 250 c.c. Enduro only \$355

22 Across: Available now Gyt kit \$160

23 Across: Models 50 c.c. to 350 c.c.

24 Across: TRIUMPH The ultimate in motorcycling 500 c.c. - 650 c.c.

25 Across: ORDER NOW Avoid disappointment later

26 Across: Trades welcome - easy terms

27 Across: at Yamaha City

28 Across: DIV. OF MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.

29 Across: 325 Yates Street 382-1926

30 Across: "CYCLE" Magazine read tested the 350 Honda.

31 Across: THIS is what they had to say:

32 Across: "Probably the most technically advanced motorcycle built to date."

33 Across: "The 350 engine (racing motor excepted) is a most sophisticated power plant that has been produced in the past."

34 Across: "A lower end than a Chrysler V8 motor."

35 Across: "The 350s are among the most advanced 4 stroke motorcycles we have tested."

36 Across: "Compared with race bikes previous, regardless of the stage at which they were tested."

37 Across: "They are good plenty of punch and are easy to ride."

38 Across: "Everywhere you look, mechanical perfection, the 350s are without peer."

39 Across: Come in and test ride the 350 Honda now at

40 Across: PEARSON'S MOTORCYCLE SALES LTD.

41 Across: 3388 Douglas 386-3033

42 Across: COME SEE 1968! KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES

43 Across: In stock now:

44 Across: 85 cc - 250 cc

45 Across: 120 cc - 350 cc

46 Across: 175 cc - 650 cc

47 Across: MOVE UP TO A KAWASAKI

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BUY NOW! THE NEW GREENE Wesley Trail. The finest built motorcycle in the world. The only BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE 100 cc. 125 cc. 175 cc. 250 cc. 100 cc. 125 cc. 175 cc. 250 cc.

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42' BRIDGEDECK cruiser, 1966 Chrysler, radio, stove, fathometer, oven, stove, prop, fridge, aluminum dinghy with outboard, two heads. Recently refurbished. Fine family boat in excellent condition. \$10,000

20' GULFMASTER, 80 h.p. Volvo inboard-outboard. FG on pull, head. Fast and seaworthy. Excellent water taxi. Only \$3400

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12 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

SCRATCH AND DENT SAVING \$20 on this 20 cu. ft. ADMIRAL FREEZER. Pay ONLY \$208.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

ADMIRAL AM/FM MULTIPLEX with Garrard 3000 player - slight car ton reduction price to \$219.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

SCRATCH AND DENT SAVING \$20 on 30" MCCLARY-EASY Automatic Range with rotisserie. Only \$189.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

TAPPAN Automatic Wall Oven and Surface Unit in Brushed Chrome. BOTH for \$219.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

MAYTAG Dependable Automatic Washer with lint filter, choice of load size, wash and rinse temperatures, and wash and spin speeds, also with auto return. Slight porcelain imperfection allows \$20 reduction on this one.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

RANGE-FRIDGE PAIR. \$559. Features 12 cu. ft. Deluxe Front-Free MCCLARY-EASY Refrigerator and 30" Deluxe Automatic Electric Range with rotisserie.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

For Mother's Day - ADMIRAL Portable Dishwasher - truly a gift that's appreciated. Only 2 more at \$199.

BUTLER'S BEST BUYS

For the garden! Famous HOWARD Rotavator to till the soil and take the work out of work. Best! Save reduce present stock so they go at \$275.

BUTLER'S (UNBELIEVABLE) BEST BUYS

23" ADMIRAL TV \$217.77

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ADMIRAL Freezer - holds 525 lbs. \$197.70

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G.E. Food Mixer with bowls \$27.77

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FILTRO Electric Kettle \$11.77

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BUTLER BROTHERS

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HARVEY'S MEAT

HARVEY'S Choice Roast Beef, 1 lb. \$1.99

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12 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MEN THEY'RE HERE AT SPENCERS

BATHING TRUNKS Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Skin-ties Boxers and Regulars \$1.95 to \$5.95 See the

NEW 'SAFARI' TROPICAL SWIM TRUNKS

For the 'hot' crowd \$5.95 each

SPENCERS

1110 Government St. Next to the Royal Bank 1420 Douglas Street Next to the City Hall

Revolutionize Washing Days With a

HOOPER WASHER-SPIN DRYER

Mobile and easy to use - economical-time saving.

This Unit has a 1 year warranty

Reg. \$219.95. NOW, with your trade, ONLY \$189.95

MARSHALL WELLS 724 Fort St. 384-1021

EXCELLENT BUYS

Slightly used BUNKER BEDS - complete with 40 x 60 mattress and box spring. \$89.95

Over 1000 lbs. of FAWCETT Automatic food canisters. \$99.95

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12 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EATON'S BARGAIN CENTRE WAREHOUSE

749 View Street

VALUES ON FURNITURE and APPLIANCES at everyday LOW PRICES

ARMLESS LOUNGE. In orange, gold and green. \$39.95

BOX SPRING. Single size. Valued from \$49.95 to \$89.95. Reduced to 25.00

FLANDERS OVAL. Hand bowed rug. Tonal pattern. 100 per cent. Lumber. In gold and blue. \$19.95

NEW VIKING 2-speed automatic WASHER. All fabric selection. Washes 40 lbs. of laundry. \$29.95

ONE ONLY - MOPPAT 18 automatic WASHER. 40 lbs. of laundry. \$29.95

ONLY - VIKING 18" portable TV. Grey cabinet. 18" x 18". \$19.95

USED TV's. \$9.95 to \$19.95

2-piece COLONIAL CHESTFIELD SUITE. Loose cushions. \$119.95

4" BOOKCASE. sliding glass door and Armoire top. \$119.95

3-piece DINETTE SUITE. Oval table, high back chairs. Armoire. \$119.95

POLE LAMPS. 3 styles to choose from. TO CLEAR. each 8.95

Budget Terms Available at EATON'S Customers Accounts, Third Floor

"HUSQUARNA" model "2000" SEWING MACHINE, made in Sweden 1 ONLY display model \$39.95

Large stock of BROTHER and HUSQUARNA Sewing Machines at most REASONABLE PRICES

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FIBERGLAS Reelin Gal. \$6.95

6oz. x 38" Cloth \$1.35

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TAPE RECORDERS. 10-70 HYDRAULIC JACK. wheel chair. \$19.95

PEOPLE'S STORE 2310 Trans-Canada Highway

Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

ITS 30 EASY-GET YOUR EXERCISE. Pedal or row. \$29.95

PEOPLE'S STORE 2310 Trans-Canada Highway

Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

BEST BUY IN TOWN 200 aluminum extension ladders - 20 ft. \$34.75. 20 ft. \$33.95. 22 ft. \$34.95

CLONDA PAINT CENTRE 860 Fort Street 384-1814

ALL-VAULT LTD. 386-6644

Repairs to all makes of vacuum cleaners and appliances. Rebuilt and new at reasonable prices. New home \$89.95. 945 Yates St.

THINK VAC-THINK ALL-VAULT

CHERRY KILNS 18" x 12" x 12" \$22.95

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PONTIAC - BUICK
DOUGLAS AND TOPAZ

GOODWILL CARS

- 67 ACADIAN Canso Sedan. Automatic, radio... \$2495
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- 64 MERCURY Montclair 2-door sports coupe with V-8 high performance engine. Automatic transmission, console shift, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Attractive red with white vinyl interior... \$2195
- 66 PONTIAC Parisienne custom sport, V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats, power steering, brakes... \$2995
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- 64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, V-8 high performance engine. Automatic. Radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows. White with red interior... \$2195
- 63 FORD sedan, V-8, automatic. Blue... \$1395
- Immediate Appraisals
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- 50-50 Guarantee on all Goodwill Used Cars
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- 62 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Brown... \$1395
- 61 CHEVROLET, radio, blue... \$995
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ON DOUGLAS

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

- 100 Used Cars and Trucks LARGEST LATE MODEL SELECTION IN THE CITY
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- 67 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, loaded... \$2495
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- 67 METEOR Custom Sedan, 6 cylinder automatic... \$1995
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- 67 COMET 404 Sedan, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 CHEVY II Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio... \$1595
- 67 BUICK Special Tudor, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering... \$1795
- 67 RAMBLER Convertible, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio... \$1795
- TRUCKS!!!
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed... \$2995
- 67 DODGE 1/2-Ton, V-8, automatic, radio... \$2995
- 67 GMC 1/2-Ton, 327 V-8, 4-speed, no spin... \$3195
- 67 GMC 1/2-Ton, V-8, automatic, radio... \$2995
- 67 FARGO 1/2-Ton, V-8, 3-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed (camper)... \$4995
- 67 MERCURY 1-Ton, V-8, 4-speed... \$2995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed, Lhd slip... \$1995
- 67 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed winch... \$1595
- 67 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder... \$395
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- 1968 T.V.R. TUSKIN 271 h.p. high performance sports engine - chrome wire wheels.
- 1968 CHRYSLER 360 sedan in beautiful condition.
- 1968 MERCURY MERIDIAN - 4 door hardtop, new tires with 10,000 miles and many extras.
- 1968 PEUGEOT 204 COUPE - 1000 miles. A real performance car. The highway and around town. Power disc brakes.
- BRITISH CAR CENTRE WEEKLY SPECIAL
- 65 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. An exceptionally well maintained 1-owner unit. \$1395.
- BRITISH CAR CENTRE (Div. of Peter Pollen Ford) Yates at Quadra 384-5555
- 1968 AMERICAN RAMBLER 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Small engine. Automatic gear shift, radio, heater, power windows, power locks, new tires, 10,000 miles. Call 382-1000 or 382-4000.
- JUST IN TIME FOR THE WARM weather, station wagon. In A-1 condition at a low price. Most attractive station wagon. Dodge Custom Suburban Standard, radio, roof rack etc. \$2695. 386-5400.
- 67 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. Black. Excellent condition. 323 Vette motor, standard transmission, rear end, completely rebuilt. 386-5400.
- CONVERTIBLE - PRIVATE owner 1968 Parisienne. This car is in the new condition. A new tires, new paint job, power steering, new interior. 4 new tires. One on the island. Asking \$1,895. 386-5400.
- 68 ACADIAN 2-DOOR. ONE owner car. Very low mileage. Always been in garage. Appearance and general condition excellent. 386-5400.
- TRANSFERRED EAST: SELLING three and motor good. Dependable and low mileage. 386-5400.
- 67 FALCON 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. 4 cylinder. Standard car. Great condition. \$1,895. 386-5400.
- PERFECT SHAPE - 68 PONTIAC. V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, vinyl roof, clean, shiny. 386-5400.
- 67 CHEVROLET 1 impala Hardtop, 6 cylinder, full power, radio... \$1895
- 67 COMET 404 Sedan, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 CHEVY II Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio... \$1595
- 67 BUICK Special Tudor, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering... \$1795
- 67 RAMBLER Convertible, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio... \$1795
- TRUCKS!!!
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed... \$2995
- 67 DODGE 1/2-Ton, V-8, automatic, radio... \$2995
- 67 GMC 1/2-Ton, 327 V-8, 4-speed, no spin... \$3195
- 67 GMC 1/2-Ton, V-8, automatic, radio... \$2995
- 67 FARGO 1/2-Ton, V-8, 3-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed (camper)... \$4995
- 67 MERCURY 1-Ton, V-8, 4-speed... \$2995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed, Lhd slip... \$1995
- 67 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed winch... \$1595
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- 1968 MERCURY MERIDIAN - 4 door hardtop, new tires with 10,000 miles and many extras.
- 1968 PEUGEOT 204 COUPE - 1000 miles. A real performance car. The highway and around town. Power disc brakes.
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- 67 COMET 404 Sedan, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 CHEVY II Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio... \$1595
- 67 BUICK Special Tudor, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering... \$1795
- 67 RAMBLER Convertible, 6 cylinder... \$1595
- 67 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio... \$1795
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- 67 GMC 1/2-Ton, V-8, automatic, radio... \$2995
- 67 FARGO 1/2-Ton, V-8, 3-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed (camper)... \$4995
- 67 MERCURY 1-Ton, V-8, 4-speed... \$2995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed... \$1995
- 67 MERCURY 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed, Lhd slip... \$1995
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in large luxury home. Off street
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I BETTER TURN
AROUND AN'...

CORRECTION MIKE
WE'RE LATE FOR WORK
NOW! - KEEB THIS
PROJECTILE AIMED AT
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MEANWILE
MOTHER HAS GO TO
DO, BUT SHE WON'T
AND PLAY - BUT DON'T
TALK TO ANY MORE
STRANGERS!

I RATHER ENJOY
MEETING NEW
PEOPLE, MAMA -
AND - TO BE QUITE
CANDID - I THINK YOU
WERE RUDE TO
MR. NOMAD!

SOME DRY-WHEN YOU'RE MUCH
OLDER - YOU'LL UNDERSTAND
DEAR - WHY CERTAIN
- ER - PRECAUTIONS ARE
NECESSARY!

Look give it a
rest, mate.

Nobody likes a bit
of singing more than
I do.

...but, please, not
at twenty to five in
the morning!

TUMBLEWEEDS, MEET BUCOLIC
BUFFALO! THE WARRIOR YOU MUST
DEFEAT TO GAIN YOUR FREEDOM!

ISN'T HE GORGEOUS?
450 POUNDS OF
MUSCLE AND BONE!

WE FEED HIM WELL,
BLESS HIS
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adults require by July 1. Reliable
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origin) 3 girls, requires 2-3
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DOWNTOWN-PRISTINE
OFFICE SPACE
In fully modern building, with
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location. No children. No pets.
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13-BEDROOM COTTAGE FOR
rent. No children. No pets.
References available. 385-3464

RELIABLE COUPLE (DUTCH
origin) 3 girls, requires 2-3
bedroom home. No children. No
pets. References available. 385-
3464

YOUNG DUTCH CANADIAN
couple, requires 2-3 bedroom
home. No children. No pets.
References available. 385-3464

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APART-
ment. No children. No pets.
References available. 385-3464

NAVAL OFFICER REQUIRES 2
bedroom home. No children. No
pets. References available. 385-
3464

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES,
STORES, OFFICES TO RENT
OR WANTED

DOWNTOWN-PRISTINE
OFFICE SPACE
In fully modern building, with
elevator, close to downtown.
Call for details. 385-3464

DESIRED OFFICE SPACE
available in the Campbell Building.
Call for details. 385-3464

138 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

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UNFURNISHED

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UNFURNISHED

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UNFURNISHED

THE SIMCOES

Without a doubt offers
- the ultimate in
LUXURY LIVING
- THE BEST DOLLAR
VALUE
You deserve the BEST

We could not possibly
describe all the luxury
features THE SIMCOES
has to offer

Take the time to see for
yourself
Victoria's completely
fireproof building.

THE SIMCOES
440-450 Simcoe
385-3111

130 APARTMENTS WANTED
MIDDLE-AGED RESPONSIBLE
adults require by July 1. Reliable
income. No children. No pets.
Willing to pay cash. References
available. 385-3464

WANTED - 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Close to school. No
pets. No children. References
available. 385-3464

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, PREFERRED
location. No children. No pets.
References available. 385-3464

ADULT FAMILY WANTS 2 OR 3
bedroom home. Fair price. No
pets. No children. References
available. 385-3464

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UNFURNISHED

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

DOWNTOWN - Showroom, Office
space at Broughton and Douglas
Streets. New premises and store
front. Will rent to suit tenant.
2,500 sq. ft. near parking. 385-3464

OFFICE SUITE - 600 sq. ft.
Broughton and Douglas Streets.
Warm and bright. 385-3464

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND
INSURANCE

HOMEOWNERS:
Borrow Up to
\$10,000.00
From Avco Delta's NEW
2nd Mortgage Service

Now you can get up to \$10,000 at
our new 2nd mortgage loan service.
Borrow as much as you need to
pay off accumulated bills and re-
duce monthly payments by as much
as 15 per cent - provided you
make a major purchase. The loan
may be repaid at any time
without penalty or charge.

Sample Payment Plans
Call for details. 385-3464

The above payments are based on
a 15-year amortization, with interest
of 1 to 1 1/4 per cent per month
on the unpaid balance. The maxi-
mum term is 15 years.

To get your FREE copy of our Bro-
chure and complete details about
2nd Mortgage Loans, mail this
coupon today.

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without penalty or charge.

Sample Payment Plans
Call for details. 385-3464

The above payments are based on

LAKEHILL 1 DRIVE BY 171 PALMER DO NOT DISTURB OWNERS

IMMACULATE 2-bedroom, full basement home, only 8 1/2 years old and very well maintained. Company has living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

MARIE MALBON 388-4401 ANYTIME LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

SIDNEY LOVELY MARYLAND DRIVE

IMMACULATE 2-bedroom home with every convenience. Excitingly different with lots of extra. Asking \$28,900. Terms available. Call 388-4401.

FLO PELLING 388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

DANDY LITTLE STARTER GORGE AREA

Home is a starter home. Will have a lot of extra. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

MARIE MALBON 388-4401 ANYTIME LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

4407 CHARTWELL DRIVE GORDON HEAD (OFF SAN JUAN)

True and beautiful. 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$23,900!

Charm and personality are reflected in this gracious family home. Our entrance leads to large foyer, then on to spacious carpeted living room. Elegant dining room, large kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

NEAR QUINWOOD

It is impossible to describe this magnificent home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

2401 BOCK RD.

This lovely home has a full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

PREFER TO DRIVE BY? TRY THESE:

148 ALDERWOOD - \$28,900. 2-bedroom, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

2-BEDROOM HONEY

2-year-old sunny bungalow. Open fireplace, hardwood floors, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

UPLANDS LOT INSTANT LANDSCAPING!

Nearly an acre of beautiful land and trees. Building your dream home is the future. Call 388-4401.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

NEW LISTING DANDY STARTER \$9,850

Like STUCCO, beautiful CHARMER, on PRETTY STREET, in the heart of the city. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCES

Lovely 2-bedroom home only 8 years old. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

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388-4401 or 384-7437 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

NEW LISTING DANDY STARTER \$9,850

SEA VIEWS ROCKLAND-ST. CHARLES 7 ROOMS - EXCLUSIVE

Beautiful home in beautiful setting. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE \$23,900 WITH 6% PER CENT MTGE.

6 years old and in our opinion definitely the most modern of the new homes in the area. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Just listed this new and beautiful home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

LAKE HILL NEW LISTING

This lovely 2-bedroom home has a full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

HORSE LOVERS THREE MILE CIRCLE

A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME FOR HORSE LOVERS. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

ROCKLAND Below Replacement At List of \$27,500

Well suited to retirement or small family. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

EXECUTIVE HOME SWEEPING VIEWS \$39,900

Under \$40,000, young on all acre and custom designed. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

CONTEMPORARY HOME ARCHITECT DESIGN

8 or 4 bedrooms, master 22x14, built-in study, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

THINKING OF RETIRING IN SIDNEY?

I'd be pleased to show you the following: Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

BEACH DRIVE

An opportunity for the retired couple to enjoy the SEA FRONT and receive an excellent investment. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

MAPLEWOOD DISTRICT 4 BEDROOMS \$37,500

Looking for that extra space? Here's the home designed with you in mind. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

SET LIKE A GEM

IN ESQUIMALT, THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

HELP! \$12 P.I.T. ABOUT \$500 BELOW TODAY'S COST BORROW \$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT !!!

Come to school, University and shop. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-3435 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD. 2710 Douglas Street 385-8794

SWAN LAKE - \$13,000

or 2 bedrooms, 2nd kitchen, 2nd bathroom, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-8794 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

BURNSIDE - \$15,500

or 2 bedrooms, 2nd kitchen, 2nd bathroom, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-8794 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

GONZALES - \$20,400

4 bedrooms, 2nd kitchen, 2nd bathroom, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-8794 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

LAKEVIEW - 4 LEVELS

2,300 sq. ft. living space, on large beautiful lot, 4 bedrooms, 2nd kitchen, 2nd bathroom, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-8794 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

WILDS OF WHITCOMBS

Spacious home for larger family. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

385-8794 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

JOHN A. RELLING

If you like individuality and space for every member of the family, this is the home for you. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

LUXURY 3 BEDROOMS

For the Executive or Professional man, we have a real beauty on a NO THROUGH ROAD. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

ESQUIMALT 7% PER CENT MTGE.

Ideal modern family home on cul-de-sac. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

MRS. MUSTERS

OAK BAY - WILLOWS 4 BEDROOMS ESTATE SALE

An extremely well-maintained 4 bedroom home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

A SPACIOUS BUNGALOW IN A PEACEFUL SETTING

This well-planned bungalow is in a quiet location but just a short drive to the city. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

LANGFORD

Immediate possession can be given in this spacious bungalow. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

MAPLEWOOD 7% PER CENT MTGE.

8-year-old, 2-bedroom, immaculate home with a full basement. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

BUNGALOW 2 LOTS

An attractive 2-bedroom home with a full basement. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

SPACIOUS TUDOR HOME

Consisting of over 10,000 square feet of living space in a top-quality home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

HILLSIDE-QUADRA AREA

Spacious bungalow home with a full basement. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

SUMMER COTTAGE 3.67 ACRES

Close to the beach and about a 10-minute drive from the city. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

DUPEX SIDE BY SIDE

Nice condition, only 11 years old. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

LANGFORD RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Gleaming white stucco bungalow in a low key area. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

RETIREMENT JEWEL MUST BE SOLD

As owner has bought a larger home for his growing family. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

ROCK BAY - HILLSIDE

Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

COLORWOOD-METROCHIN

2 outstanding new homes ready for immediate occupancy. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

OLD WEST SAATCH RD. 6-11/2 ACRES 2.16 ACRES

of rolling down and mountain views with horse-drawn driveway. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

ESTATE SALE

Vacant bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

ESQUIMALT - 388-8888

3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM, full basement, automatic garage, 2nd kitchen, 2nd bathroom, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

"ONTARIO STREET"

2-bedroom stucco home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"PEARL STREET"

3-bedroom home on double lot. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"DESIGNED FOR TWO" OAKLANDS \$12,500

2 bedrooms. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"CENTRAL PARK" 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

Newly decorated on large lot. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"NEW SEARS CENTRE" 2 BEDROOMS \$15,000 DOWN

IDEAL white stucco cottage for a young couple. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"FAIRFIELD" \$22,500 - 3 BEDROOM RICHMOND

Only 14 yrs. old. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

4 YRS. OLD - \$21,500

Very nice 1,200 sq. ft. home on a large lot. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

SIDNEY

This is a brand new 2-bedroom home. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"RETIREMENT GEM"

Close to bus and shops. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"JUBILEE" 3 BEDROOMS

In a quiet neighborhood on a large lot. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"VICTORIA PROPER" 3 BEDROOMS \$12,500

Gracious older one-story bungalow. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"LANDSDOWNE AREA" 4 BEDROOMS PLUS

Lovely older home in a sound condition with roomy galley. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom. Full basement with laundry, storage, and a full bathroom.

388-8888 LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS

"BRAND NEW" "DUPEX" "

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
478-1867 or 385-0022

TEN MILE POINT
LARGE FAMILY HOME

Four bedrooms with 1 full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, terrace, pool, tennis court, and more. Call John Bishop.

ROSELLE JACKSON
478-1867 or 385-0022 (Office)

"WHY PAY RENT?"

2-bedroom stucco home, 6 yrs. old, with full basement, drive-in garage, and large recreation room. Call Roselle Jackson.

PETER GLEAVE
383-4651 (Res.)

OAK BAY 2 BEDROOMS

Just listed this comfortable home in a beautiful area. Call Peter Gleave.

DON CLARK
BUZZ MAINPRIZE
478-1867 or 385-0022 (Office)

RETIREMENT OR STARTER
\$13,500

Be the first to see this newly listed stucco bungalow, close to the city and schools. Call Don Clark.

DON CLARK
BUZZ MAINPRIZE
478-1867 or 385-0022 (Office)

3 BEDROOMS
BURNSIDE-WILKINSON AREA

With 3 extra bedrooms framed in basement. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and more. Call Don Clark.

LOYD ELLIS
658-8222 (Res.)

MUST SELL

Lovely 3-bedroom split-level home, built 14 years. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and more. Call Lloyd Ellis.

JOHN BISHOP
OFFERS:

(1) **HUGE LUXURY RESIDENCE**
Beautiful garden, 10 acres, 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, and more. Call John Bishop.

(2) **SECLUDED NEW HOME**
On one acre - TROUBADOUR, "THE BEAVER" or "THE BEAVER". Well priced at \$75,000.

(3) **NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**
Near Sidney. Call John Bishop.

(4) **DOWNTOWN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX**

This new good rental property, 2 units, each with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call John Bishop.

JOHN BISHOP
478-1867 (Office)
385-0022 (24 Hrs.)
658-2208 (Residence)

JOHN MOLYARD
AGENCIES LTD.
1984 Oak Bay Ave.
386-6175 anytime

JUBILEE
RARE STARTER OR RETIREMENT

Yard better than any at this price. Features a large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call John Bishop.

EQUIMALT ROCKHIGHTS
BE FIRST!

(1) Large new home here. This is a must see home. Delightful living room with bay window and fireplace. Call John Bishop.

(2) **PROUD GO LIVING HERE**
Five years of age. Priced for quick sale. Call John Bishop.

LOCHSIDE DRIVE
SEAVIEW

An outstanding new exclusive. This new new home is listed at a dream price. Call John Bishop.

TRADE OR MODERN DOWN PAYMENT
brand new 3 bedrooms, extra tiled home. Immediate possession. Call John Bishop.

1700 OAK SHADE LANE, 1800 SQ. FT.
new, 4 bedrooms, \$22,000. Call John Bishop.

Ask for John Molyard

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE & ASSOCIATES LTD.
1214 Quadra Street

WATER VIEW HIGH SETTING - CAPE COD STYLE

Charming Cape Cod semi-bungalow, built in 1950, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Byron Price.

REDUCED AGAIN MUST BE SOLD LOW, LOW TAXES

See this 1,200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home with full basement, drive-in garage, and more. Call Byron Price.

FERWOOD AREA
BACULU & BEDROOMS

1.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Byron Price.

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB AREA - BRAND NEW
\$28,000

Exceptionally well planned new home of 1,800 sq. ft. Call Byron Price.

ROYAL OAK BEDROOMS
\$19,900

High location with view, on Cul-de-sac, close to schools and shopping. Call Byron Price.

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BACULU & BEDROOMS

1.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Byron Price.

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This has to be Special

And Special 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Byron Price.

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1017 Douglas St. Call Byron Price.

HIGH QUADRA
\$15,900 - APT. ZONED

Two-bedroom 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement. Call Byron Price.

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OF VICTORIA

10 BASTION SQUARE, 385-2884

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
\$12,500 BUYS

This large family home, newly renovated. Call Byron Price.

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OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS
\$15,300 BUYS

This 3-bedroom bungalow on 1.5 acres in Cordova Bay. Call Byron Price.

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3.1 Acres land on Milla X Rd with a 3 1/2 acre lot.

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\$16,950

Lovely, cozy 3-bedroom home, living room, 1200 sq. ft. Call Byron Price.

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Beautiful ocean view. Right on beach. Call Byron Price.

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\$22,900

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\$17,900

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LEE FORBES
385-1431 ANYTIME

GORDON HEAD
\$25,900

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FANTASTIC VIEW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MRS. A. M. CLARKSON
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Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun deck, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom. Call Mrs. A. M. Clarkson.

STORY-AND-A-HALF
Large 3-story family home just being completed. Call Byron Price.

ROCKLAND AREA
Attractive 3-bedroom home in a beautiful setting. Call Byron Price.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
\$39,900

Large 3-story family home just being completed. Call Byron Price.

MICHIGAN LOST SCENE VIEW
of sea, mountains over golf course. Call Byron Price.

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GORGE VALE HOME WITH REVENUE

This immaculate 15-year-old home of 1,200 sq. ft. Call Brown Bros.

TRANQUILITY IN PRESTIGE AREA
-Only 10 years young.
-1.4 acres parklike seclusion.
-2300 sq. ft. of charm.
-Feature walls thru/out.
-Spacious living room.
-Sunken dining room.
-Music room.
-Wall-to-wall carpet.
-Double garage.
-Asking \$48,500.
-To view call 385-6741 anytime.

BAZAN BAY AREA
2 HOUSES, 1 ACRE
SEA VIEW

Four room stucco bungalow with full basement, drive-in garage, and more. Call Brown Bros.

STUCCO UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX

In a choice area comprising of spacious living room with open fireplace, kitchen with a view, and more. Call Brown Bros.

"JUBILEE AREA" SUITES
Price reduced to \$32,500. Features cozy living room with fireplace, dining room, and more. Call Brown Bros.

"FAIRFIELD"
New 4-bedroom home. Beautifully finished. Will trade for equal home in Vancouver. Call Brown Bros.

ROCKLAND
Have a little girl who would like a play house along with your 5-bedroom new home on quiet street. Call Brown Bros.

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A lovely 3-bedroom stucco home with full basement, drive-in garage, and more. Call Brown Bros.

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And Special 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Brown Bros.

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Established 1903
1306 Broad Street
385-2471 (24 Hrs.)

ENJOY FAMILY LIVING

In this older 1,400 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Johnston & Company.

"SIX DUPLEX \$14,500"
On large lot, close-in James Bay location. Terms. Call 385-6741.

"RETIRED?"
Comfortable 2-bdrm. home with extra room in basement. Garage, OOM, heat, fireplace. Only 15 yrs. old. Call 385-6741 or 384-5485.

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Three bedrm family home - living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, OOM heat. Near Oak Bay. Call 385-6741.

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Of your retirement home? Then act now. This charming, immaculate, 2-bdrm., no-step, all-electric beauty won't last at the realistic price of only \$13,500. Call 385-6741.

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New 4-bedroom home. Beautifully finished. Will trade for equal home in Vancouver. Call Johnston & Company.

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Have a little girl who would like a play house along with your 5-bedroom new home on quiet street. Call Johnston & Company.

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And Special 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Johnston & Company.

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WESTERN HOMES LTD.
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GORDON HEAD 5 YEARS OLD
IT'S BEAUTIFUL

PRICE \$23,500

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
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2046 CASA MARCIA
2,000 SQ. FEET
5 BEDROOMS PLUS 1 BATHROOM

CHOICE OF EIGHT BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS
TOWN OR COUNTRY

One quarter V.I.A. five are 14 yrs. old, 2 are 10 yrs. old. Call Island Homes Ltd.

UPPER LANDSOWNE! AVONDALE ROAD!
\$26,900!

Two, or 3-bedroom, split level pool and beam, built in 1981. Call Island Homes Ltd.

DEAN HEIGHTS THREE BEDROOMS
\$35,000 DOWN ASKED

Trades, mortgages considered. Call Island Homes Ltd.

COLWOOD - METCHOSIN
Count all the features which make this home a real home. Call Island Homes Ltd.

JAMES BAY BONUS AREA
\$13,950

NEAR PARK AND SEA. Call Island Homes Ltd.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE
FURNISHED - \$8,500

Move in today with \$1,500 down. Call Island Homes Ltd.

GORDON HEAD SPACIOUS HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

One of the best buys in this area. Call Island Homes Ltd.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Appealing 3-bedroom bungalow in a beautiful setting. Call Island Homes Ltd.

SEA TERRACE WATER VIEWS
4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS ON TWO LOTS

Not new but offering many years of pleasure to the family. Call Island Homes Ltd.

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW WITH A LITTLE EXTRA SPACE
Something special - This older but well kept property features 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Island Homes Ltd.

METCHOSIN ROAD AREA TRADES OR MODEST DOWN PAYMENT
\$41 ACRES LAND! \$41 ACRES LAND!

OAK BAY SOUTH 3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
APPROX. 1/4 ACRE

Excellent family accommodation in this stucco semi-bungalow. Call Island Homes Ltd.

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OAK BAY BORDER MOVE RIGHT IN \$3,000 DOWN

SHAWNIGAN COTTAGE
FURNISHED \$5,500

Move in today with \$1,500 down. Call Island Homes Ltd.

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW WITH A LITTLE EXTRA SPACE
Something special - This older but well kept property features 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Island Homes Ltd.

HOME OF DISTINCTION BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW
See this new rancher featuring large entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and more. Call Island Homes Ltd.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
PORT AND BROAD STREETS

DAY OR NIGHT EQUIMALT CLOSE TO NADEN

ROWLAND HEIGHTS SPLIT-LEVEL DREAM
This 2800 sq. ft. beauty is situated on a large lot. Call A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

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3 bedrooms (could be 5), large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, full bathroom, and more. Call A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

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3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate dining room, large kitchen, full bathroom, and more. Call A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

OAKLANDS NO STEPS
This is a 2-bedroom, no basement home, close to the Jubilee Hospital and a few minutes to the city. Call A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

FOUL BAY ROAD
\$11,500

A county 1 1/2 bedroom home with a wonderful yard, fruit trees, and more. Call A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

PLANNING TO BUILD OR BUY
Call Ray Headrick at Colony Realty. 386-6175 or 386-3790.

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3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL FULL LANSCAPED
Enjoy the best in trees and shrubs with greenhouses, flower beds, and more. Call Cliff Salmond.

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RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Cool Those Tulips

By M. V. CHESNUT

CARE OF CUT TULIPS (E.W. Mill May) — Tulips never seem to last very long in water if you cut them in the heat of the day; moreover, the stems are frequently limp and droopy. The trick here is to pick them in the cool of early morning, selecting specimens which are only just opening. Bunch them and wrap the bundle of stems with foil to keep them straight, and plunge them up to their necks in a bucket of cold water; keep the bucket in the basement or some other cool place where there are no drafts.

After about three hours of this dunking, when the stems have drunk their fill and become turgid with water, you can take them out and arrange them to suit your taste.

In picking, you can take a good long stem without injury to the bulb as long as you don't take more than one leaf — the little one halfway up the stem. All the other leaves must be left on the plant to plump up the bulb for next year's flowers.

INJURED BLUE SPRUCE (P.K.M.-E. Victoria) — Your small blue spruce with its tip accidentally broken off may still be grown into a shapely tree with the help of a little orthopedic surgery.

First, cut back the injured tip to within half an inch of the top tier of branchlets. It isn't necessary in the case of the spruce to apply a dressing or tree paint to the wound, as the gummy sap will seal the cut surface.

Two new tips — possibly three — will start growing in the angle formed by the stub and the branchlets. As soon as they can be clearly distinguished and appraised, nip out all but the strongest and best-placed one. Allow the selected shoot to grow, and it should straighten up, becoming the new vertical tip and continuing the interrupted upward growth of the tree.

ICE PLANT (A. J. Victoria) — The little plant you are looking for, with small pink flowers and tiny "ice" crystals glistening on the thick, fleshy leaves, is probably *Mesembryanthemum crystallinum*, commonly called Ice Plant.

It is a South African annual, quite easy to grow, and seeds are available locally for 25¢ per packet. It prefers a rather hot, dry, sunny location and poor, sandy soil.

There is another *Mesembryanthemum*, *M. criniflorum*, known as the Livingstone Daisy, which is a delightful little spreading carpet, excellent for crevices in the rock garden, and bearing hundreds of small, daisy-like flowers in a wide range of colors. These seeds, too, are readily available.

JAPANESE CHERRIES (K. d'E. Duncan) — The flowering cherry with the upright or columnar form, like a miniature Lombardy poplar, is usually listed in the nursery catalogues under its Japanese name, *Amanogawa*. Fully grown, it makes a tree 15 feet tall and only three feet through. The blossoms are pink, semi-double and quite fragrant.

Your ornamental cherry with pale yellow blossoms is probably *Ukon*, eventually growing to a height of 15 feet and with a spread of about 10 feet.

ART BUCHWALD Looks Ahead

Hospitals Status Symbol!

WASHINGTON — Hospital rates are rising at such a phenomenal rate that some experts predict it is conceivable in 15 or 20 years that room at a good hospital will cost seven hundred dollars a day.

If this is true, and it's hard to imagine it isn't, going to a hospital will become a status symbol for the very rich only, just as owning a yacht and a stable of horses has been in the past.

Society editors will be assigned to cover hospitals and this is how a society column might read in the future:

"Mrs. William Vanderwhelp, of Newport and Sag Point, has checked into Doctors' Hospital before going to her winter home in Palm Beach. Wearing a Courages hospital gown especially made for her, Mrs. Vanderwhelp said, 'They may criticize me for going to the hospital, but I think if you've got the money and the time you might as well have the fun that goes with it.'"

"At the same hospital was

Reginald Winthrop Clover, heir to the Beale breakfast cereal fortune who just had his appendix out. Asked what the operation cost, Reggie replied, 'To paraphrase J. P. Morgan, if you have to ask what it costs to have an operation, you can't afford one.'"

"Meanwhile up at Rose Hill Hospital, Mary Lou Astorwood gave birth to a baby boy. Since it was their first child, the Astorwoods took a private room which cost them \$10,000 for the week."

"The proud father, Clyde Astorwood, said, 'The Astorwoods have always had their babies in hospitals, delivered by a doctor, and there is no reason for the press to make an issue of it. I think you should be able to spend your inheritance as you darn well please.'"

"There is still a battle raging at the Maple Flower Hospital. It started when the board of directors decided to admit charity patients, who could only afford to pay \$300 a day, for a bed in the ward."

"But Clogswell, the millionaire, said that by changing their admittance policies Maple Flower was open-

ing the floodgates to 'riff-raff' and the peace and harmony of the hospital would be endangered."

"Ellen Maloney McMahon, another member of the board on the other side, said the ward patients would not be permitted to mingle with the other patients because the private and semi-private rooms had been designated as the 'clubhouse,' and the wards had been designated as the 'grandstands.'"

"Liz White Whimple had a gall stone removed at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital Saturday. The operation was performed in the Palladium Room, which had been decorated especially for the occasion."

"Peter Duchin and his orchestra played during the post-operative surgery while Meyer Davis' orchestra was hired to play for her after she got back to her room. Liz had special gowns designed for the surgeons and nurses."

"It was probably the most lavish gall stone operation of the year, and could only be compared with Truman Capote's tonsillectomy of last spring, when Truman rebuilt the operation room amphi-

theatre to look like the Madrid bullfight ring."

"Odds and Ends: What doctor is thinking of setting the broken arm of what former debutante who has been married four times? ... Did Lilly Fitzwhistle, the spark plug heiress, check in secretly at Bonnie University Hospital for a slipped disc?"

"The Duchess of Amblermeyer claims she is tired of going to Queen Mother's Hospital in London for her ulcer, and said she would have all her ulcer work done in the future at Arthur's Sanatorium in New York where most of the beautiful people go."

"Frank Sinatra was turned away for treatment from Boswell Hospital after a fight the other night because he wasn't wearing a tie. When told by a reporter whom he had turned away, the chief surgeon said, 'I don't care if it was Richard Burton himself, the hospital has to maintain a decorum or we'll lose all our clientele.'"

"Next week I'll tell you about two hernia operations in advance on the same day without either playboy knowing it."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mia Offers Services

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Mia Farrow has turned from personal problems to politics. The 22-year-old, about to be ex-Mrs. Frank Sinatra, sent a telegram to Melina Mercouri offering her help in Melina's vociferous campaign to free Greece of the present regime. Melina, who has been barnstorming Europe for the country she refuses to abandon, returns to the U.S. at the end of this week to start preparations for her new film, *Gaily, Gaily* for Norman Jewison, with Brian Keith as the young Ben Hecht of the late author's biography.

Marianne Faithfull, former girl friend of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, will play Richard Burton's young wife in the Nabakov story, *Laughter in the Night*. Richard playing a middle-aged husband goes blind half-way through the story, written by the Russian in 1936, and the laughter he hears in the night, is from Marianne and her young lover, Alala Deles, whom she brings to her home with Burton. Richard, no slouch in the lover department, realizes something is going on, but he cannot see.

In the London Times agony column, Peter Sellers informed "my friends" that he would be returning to London last week. Is that why London seemed so empty? I'm kidding, but what a strange way to announce a homecoming. In spite of moving his accounting department to Switzerland Peter still maintains a flat in Mayfair and a home in the British countryside.

Warren Beatty is making a deal with Joe Levine and John Shappridge for three films and one of them will probably be *The Ski Bum*, which Warren was offered first, and now with a new script he is interested again.

It was like a secret military mission when Howard Hughes flew into England in his private jet. The millionaire landed at Gatwick and the mystery millionaire and 10 people with him drove off to London in class-blind limousines and have not been heard from since. I believe they have returned to the States. Do you think he bought London while he was there?

Sam Spiegel was trying to land Robert (A Man for All Seasons) Bell to write the script for his Nicholas and Alexandra film epic, but Robert had already signed for the new David Lean film. And for extra impetus, Robert's fairly new wife, Sarah Miles will be starring for Lean.

Valley of the Dolls was a disappointment to 20th-Fox in England. In spite of author Jacqueline Susann's personal appearances the film was a flop. On the *Massman* Andrews, TV show, Jackie was put through the wringer by an English author, who described her masterpiece as "badly written pornography," and he added that he knew what he was talking about because it was the British who invented pornography. It was amusing for the listeners, but didn't help things at the box office.

Peale Blames Spock

SYDNEY HARRIS

The world was such a glorious place before Dr. Benjamin Spock corrupted a whole generation of parents into ruining their children and wrecking the entire social order.

Please don't quote me as saying that, hasty reader — I take my text today from a recent sermon delivered by Norman Vincent Peale in his New York church.

This great American thinker is convinced that Spock is largely to blame for much of the unrest, rebellion and lawlessness of our time, because he urged parents to be more "permissive" toward their young children.

As every qualified social historian knows, before this pernicious Spock influence set

in, the world ran as smoothly as a thousand-dollar Swiss watch. There were no wars, no revolutions, no massacres, practically no crime, and sex was just a three-letter word buried deep in the dictionary.

Until Spock's seditious treatise began to warp and finally erode the U.S. national fibre in the 1940s, you could hardly find a neurosis around. People were kinder to each other; there were no lynchings in the South, no vicious gang wars in the North, no mass murders in the East, and no town shootouts in the West. All was tranquil.

One little thing troubles me, however, and perhaps Peale can set me straight on it. I have always understood that the Second World War was

begun by the Germans under Hitler, who embraced Nazism as the ultimate way of life, and who were willing to perpetrate the most hideous crimes in history for the glory of the Third Reich.

Yet these same German people were totally unimpaired by Spockism. On the contrary, nowhere else in the world was parental authority so strong, was discipline so revered, was tradition so lauded, was order so respected, as in Germany.

The German people were everything our problem children today are not — clean, industrious, law-abiding, school-attending, parent-obeying, patriotic and reverent.

So what happened? How did these paragons of virtue man-

age to transform themselves into the most vicious submen of history? What went wrong with the good old home discipline?

And is it possible that a little more "studen" power might have meant a little less Nazi power? Or that if some of the steam had been let out of the echt Deutsch boiler, it wouldn't have blown up in the face of the whole world's face?

How about a sermon on this, Dr. Peale? Otherwise, we might have to agree with the late Adlai Stevenson's moat, when he remarked, "I find St. Paul appealing, and Peale appalling." It's a sad thought that the pun might have more meat than the sermon.

Lo, the Vanishing Rotter!

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Gion Lucchesi quit working last Monday, had his telephone disconnected and quietly disappeared. Now the residents of 1,500 homes in West Marin county north of San Francisco want him back. They say Gion gave them a rotten deal by quitting his job and not letting anyone know about it.

Lucchesi is the owner-operator of the West Marin-San Geronimo Garbage Disposal Service.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Mrs. Abigail McCarthy, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Senator Eugene McCarthy, was reported in good condition in hospital with congestion of the chest. In Indiana, an earache prevented McCarthy from campaigning for Tuesday's primary.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christiaan Barnard said he has chosen an elderly man for his next heart transplant, which could take place any time. He is ready to perform the transplant, which will be his third, as soon as a suitable donor is available, he added.

DAWSON, Texas — Edmund Slattery, an investigator for the U.S. Transportation Board, said it seems definite the Braniff airliner that crashed Friday broke apart in the air, taking 94 lives. The cause remained unknown, with no evidence of sabotage.

LOS ANGELES — Writer Sam Weir sued comedian Mickey Rooney for \$21,000, charging Rooney used one of his comedy routines on a Dean Martin television show without

More Horses Destroyed

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say four more horses had to be destroyed, bringing the total of dead animals to 38, as investigation continued into widespread poisoning of horses at a ranch in nearby St. Bruno. They said four people may be involved.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Tyndall Avenue community hall, 8 p.m.

Names in the News

paying extra. The routine was written only for personal appearances.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene announced his candidacy for the Liberal nomination in Niagara riding, formerly held

by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh. She is among his supporters.

PRAGUE — A Czech translation of Doctor Zhivago, best-selling novel of late Russian writer Boris Pasternak, will be published next year. The book,

which won Pasternak a Nobel Prize for literature, is banned in the Soviet Union and most other East European countries.

HAELSHAM, England — A car accident took the life of the 70-year-old widow of Field Marshal Lord Alastair. Second War chief of the British Imperial General Staff, he died in 1963.

MARCH AFB, Calif. — Former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower, 77, was allowed a more liberal diet as he continued his encouraging progress in recovering from his heart attack in 13 years.

WANTED!

WE WANT ONLY:

Those people who are willing to pay one small payment each payday and get out of debt without borrowing money.

WE WANT ONLY:

Those people who are tired of receiving harassing phone calls and endless letters from their creditors and collection agencies.

WE WANT ONLY:

Those people who are tired of worrying from one payday to the next, if they will have enough to pay half of their bills, and if so, will there be any left for food and necessities?

REWARD

Years and years of happiness and carefree living without mental strain of debt worries.

IS THIS YOU?

WE ARE NOT A LOAN COMPANY

Call for Appointment
Daytime or Evening in Your Home or Our Office
Victoria 388-7611

CREDIT COUNSELLORS

408 - 1405 Douglas Street
In Business to Get You Out of Debt



Paint Up With Quality Baycrest at These Savings Your Home and Budget Will Really Look Great!

Baycrest Latex Wall Paint (flat finish)—Covers most surfaces in one coat, one gallon covering the walls of an average size room. Pink, mint green, light ivory, colony yellow, russet, spiced brown, Cape Cod grey, forest green, charcoal, aqua blue, petal pink, lemon yellow, glade green, fiesta brown. Quart, Sale 1.79; Gallon, Sale 6.99

Baycrest Interior Semi-Gloss Finish—Oil base paint, dries over night to a durable, washable finish. Ready to use, no thinning. One gallon covers 500-600 sq. ft. in one coat. Colours to match latex wall paint. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest High Gloss Enamel (shining finish)—Oil base, ready to use, no thinning. Covers most surfaces in one coat. One gallon covers 500-600 sq. ft., one coat. Colours to match latex wall paint. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest Exterior Latex (lasting finish)—Quick to apply and clean up in white, mintgreen, light ivory, colony yellow, russet, spiced brown, Cape Cod grey, forest green, charcoal, aqua blue, petal pink, lemon yellow, glade green, fiesta brown. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest Exterior Oil (House Paint finish)—This durable oil base paint comes in Ivory, French grey, canary yellow, new turquoise, cream, sky blue, red, shamrock green, chocolate brown, black, vermillion, deep green, white. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest Porch and Floor Enamel—The oil base paint that's meant for wood or concrete floors... extra tough, durable high gloss. Rich red, slate grey, shamrock green, oak brown and battleship grey. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest Latex Concrete Floor Enamel—Here's the ideal paint for basement floors, porches or patios, a latex base that's resistant to moisture, dampness and alkali. Red, grey, green and white. Quart, Sale 1.99; Gallon, Sale 7.99

Baycrest Urethane Semi-Gloss Varnish—Polyurethane finish for your finest woodwork, floors or cabinets. Extra clear, hard wearing varnish in a choice of two finishes... semi gloss or high gloss. Quart, Sale 2.99; Gallon, Sale 8.99

The BAY, paint store, lower main



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1828

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.; SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 9. DIAL 285-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS, CALL 881-1111 (TOLL FREE).



Big Savings Monday! Subs and Sample Sale

Personal shopping only — no phone or mail orders



SUBS—Men's Permanent Press Monarch's Tee Kay Pants

SALE **5.99** PAIR

Slight imperfections account for the savings... these pants would regularly sell for \$10. A blend of 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton, full cut with traditional styling. Beige, loden, light green in 30 to 40 waist, 29 to 33 leg.

Mock Turtle Shirt—Stanfields knit shirts of stretch cotton perfect for active wear! Assorted plain shades, short sleeved styling. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.49

BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS

Boys' Tee Kay Pants—Fortrel and cotton twill slim cut with belt loops. The slight flaws will not affect wear. Assorted plain colours. Sizes 8-16, these would regularly sell for \$7 (firsts). By Monarch with Perma Press Finish. Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Tee Kay Jeans—Slim cut, belt loop style with slight flaws that will not affect wear. Denim and cotton twill, assorted plain colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Would be \$6 if first. Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Socks—Nylon and cotton, ankle length in assorted colours, 8 1/2 to 10. Regular firsts would sell for 79c to \$1. Sale, pair 39c

Boys' Tee Kay Shirts—Sample Sale—Your save at least 40% on these one of a kind samples from Starr Hollywood of Canada. An assortment of regular and button down collars, some in Perma Press fabrics for easy care. Cotton and polyester. Also Boys' Pants—In slim cut, jean style and perma press fabrics, plus pants and shirt sets, shorts, cut offs and a few Vixella sport shirts and robes. Reg. prices would be \$3 to \$9. Assorted colours, sizes. Sale 1.99 to 4.49

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Men's Dress Shirts (SUBS) Short Sleeved Name Brand

SALE, THREE FOR **\$9** or 3.19 Ea.

The slight flaws will not affect wear so choose these broadcloth and polyester cotton perma press shirts that require absolutely no ironing. Regular and button down collar styling in white and colours. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. From Canada's number one shirt manufacturer.

Men's Name Brand Beanie Shirts—A fantastic assortment of turtle necks, mock turtle and plaid collars. Slight imperfections will not affect wear or appearance. Wide assortment of summer colours. Reg. price would be \$3 for firsts. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 3.99

Young Men's Tee Kay (SUBS)—Extra slim cut, continental styling in denim twill beige, or green shades. Neat fitting in waist 29" to 34"; leg 29" to 33". Sale, pair 4.99

Men's McGregor Dress Socks (SUBS)—Nylon and wool blend, ankle length in assorted colours. Stretch to fit sizes 10-12. Regular firsts would be \$1-1.50 pair. Sale, 3-pair \$2

Men's Dress Shirts (SUBS)—Slight flaws will not affect wear or appearance. Name brand manufacturer in tapered and full cut, regular and button down collar styling. Perma press cottons and drip dry cottons. Neck: 14 1/2 to 17; sleeves 32" to 34"; white and colours. Sale, each 3.49 or 3 for \$10

Stanfields Golf Shirts (SUBS)—Short sleeved cotton in assorted colours. S.M.L. XL. Regular firsts would be \$5.00. Sale, each 3.49

Men's Work Socks (SUBS)—Cotton and nylon grey, size 11. 2 pair 99c

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Choose a Shift from This Fine Variety of Colour, Style, Fabric

SALE **2.99 3.99 4.99** EACH

These practical easy care, easy to wear shirts that are so nice for summer wear... shopping, visiting, relaxing and travelling. Good selection of cottons and brightly printed cotton satens in assorted colourful prints... some with short-sleeves, zip fronts and various collar styles. S.M.L.



Ladies' Summery Sportswear Wide Selection, Good Saving!

SALE **2.99** EACH

Start the season with style and economy, choose short shorts, jammies, slims, various pant top designs plus skirts and short and long sleeved blouses. Cottons, denims in assorted colours both plain and printed. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 4.99 to \$10.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Second Try Levels Oil Office

ABA, Biafra (Reuters)—An angry mob in Port Harcourt burned down the headquarters building of the Shell-BP Oil Co., according to reliable reports reaching here Saturday. They set fire to the building during a violent demonstration last Saturday night, the reports said.

The Biafran authorities have accused Britain of supplying arms to Nigeria which they say the federal authorities have used in their war against the secessionist state.

Two Beating Better

By UPI

Three persons fought for life Saturday night at the end of medical history's busiest heart transplant week. In South Africa, the pioneer in the field prepared to conduct another heart transplant operation.

Patients in Houston and London were making satisfactory progress in their recovery from transplants earlier in the week. In California, however, the world's eighth heart transplant subject was termed in "critical condition."

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who

Harmony Helped

LONDON (AP)—Piped music—including the tunes Puppets on a String, Michelle and Mona Lisa—was played non-stop during the seven-hour heart transplant operation at London's National Heart Hospital Friday.

"We can't work without music," said Chinese nurse Lays Tin Lim, from Brunel, one of the nurses on the operating team. "It keeps everybody relaxed."

led the surgical team that performed the first such operation last Dec. 3, said Saturday at his Cape Town, South Africa, hospital that he would conduct another trans-

extremely critical period because his lungs were "confused" by his new heart's superior pumping power.

More encouraging news came from Houston and London.

A friend from Arizona who sat by the bedside of Everett Claire Thomas, 47, at Houston's St. Luke's Hospital said his friend "looks splendid."

Thomas, of Phoenix, was able to receive close friends in the hospital, but could not talk to them.

In London, Britain's first heart transplant patient, Frederick West, 45, gave doctors

Continued on Page 3

B.C. Teenagers

Crash Kills Seven

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Seven teenagers, five believed to be junior baseball players en route to a game at Kelowna, were killed Saturday when their car collided with a gravel truck near here.

A witness said the car and the empty truck collided on a curve at about 8:30 a.m., 50 miles west of Trail. The truck flipped onto the car and crushed it.

Six of the victims were dead on arrival at hospital and the seventh died later. Five were boys, two were girls. The boys were believed to be from the Rosland area.

Names of the dead were withheld.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The truck driver was identified as Leonard Bennett, 19, who escaped injury. His father, Wilbur, travelling with him, was taken to hospital for head and neck X-rays.

The collision occurred on Highway 3, a mile east of this community near the U.S. border.

Beatrice Bennett, mother of the truck driver, said: "My husband is in hospital and my son is asleep. We gave him a tranquilizer. They were both pretty shook up."

EIGHT KILLED IN 1965

It was the third traffic accident in B.C. history that took seven or more lives.

Eight were killed when a car plunged into the Columbia River near Radium Hot Springs Oct. 18, 1965, and seven died March 26, 1967, in a two-car crash near Fernie.

Postmen

Strike Right Exists

OTTAWA (CP)—A completely legal nationwide postal strike is a possibility for the first week in July.

Should some 22,000 unionized postal employees, currently bogged down in negotiations with the government, choose the wildcat route, a strike could come much earlier.

The strike possibility arose April 24 when negotiations for the Council of Postal Unions broke off a three-month bargaining session with the government. The council applied the next day for a conciliation board. That's where matters now stand.

FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the federal public service a legal strike is among the final alternatives open to the postal workers because of implementation last year of new collective bargaining legislation. Previously employee organizations could consult with the government over pay and working conditions but final decisions were made unilaterally by the government.

Under the legislation, employee organizations certified as bargaining agents are free to choose either the right to strike or binding arbitration.

ONLY GROUP

Of some 200,000 employees covered by the new Public Service Staff Relations Act, the postal council was the only major grouping to choose the strike route.

Both council and government spokesmen declined comment on points of disagreement. However, wage negotiation had not started prior to the council walkout.

Various postal union leaders across Canada have mentioned a long list of fringe benefits that must be granted if a first contract is to be signed.

The council's forerunner, the

Continued on Page 3



Rocket Rodent Launches Era

Cowichan Valley's space age opened with squeak Saturday when mouse flew to about 1,000 feet on a rocket during a missile display by Vancouver Island Rocketry Club at Duncan airport. It was joined by Island's first

astrofly during the demonstration which was almost blown-out by high, gusting winds. Club has 21 members, all teenagers from Duncan, Nanaimo, and Victoria. (See Page 21)—(Jim Ryan)

Smaller Version of Tet Attacks

Viet Cong Suicide Squads Shoot Up Saigon

Cong No. 2 Army In South

Must Be Satisfied

Pact Impossible Without Saigon

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
Columnist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops are doing 60 per cent of the Communist fighting and represent an even higher proportion of the enemy's regular forces in South Vietnam, Pentagon experts estimated Saturday.

The preponderance of Hanoi's troops, substantially increased in recent months, could have an important bearing on any peace negotiations.

Officials predicted that Hanoi's role in such talks would be strengthened and that the voice of the National Liberation Front representing the Viet Cong in South Vietnam will be cut by the 60 per cent ratio.

A year ago, U.S. authorities estimated that the North Vietnamese made up but 30 per cent of the Red fighting forces and 50 per cent as of Nov. 24.

SAIGON — Responsible diplomatic sources in Saigon pointed out Saturday that any final agreement between Washington and Hanoi which was unacceptable to the South Vietnamese—particularly a coalition government—would be unenforceable in practice. (See also Page 5.)

With preliminary talks scheduled to begin in Paris next week, senior diplomats here were considering the prospects coolly and dispassionately—not in terms of what they might like, but in terms of what might be possible. Aside from the difficulties of reconciling diametrically opposed American and North Vietnamese positions, they warned, no decision could be imposed by fiat on the government of South Vietnam.

"Any solution which was unacceptable to the South Vietnamese would produce a military coup and something close to total collapse here," cautioned a senior diplomat who declined identification by name. "President Thieu and Vice President Ky have repeatedly declared that a coalition government would be unacceptable."

Continued on Page 3

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong shelled Saigon and a dozen other South Vietnamese cities early today and infiltrated small sniper and suicide squads into the capital.

Small-scale street fighting was reported in about five spots in Saigon, mainly in Cholon, the Chinese district, which was hardest hit during the enemy's lunar new year assault at the end of January. But the attacks were far less intense than those of the New Year campaign.

Fighting was reported near the race track on the western side of the city, where South Vietnamese troops reported killing 14 Viet Cong. Small arms were fired at a U.S. military police barracks near a field hospital in downtown Saigon and allied troops began a house-to-house search to root out the snipers.

One suicide squad collapsed a small bridge across the Saigon River about a quarter-mile from the U.S. Embassy.

There was evidently no concerted Viet Cong effort to follow up the mortar and rocket attacks with the coordinated ground assaults that characterized the Tet offensive.

The defenses of Saigon were intact and nowhere was any significant Viet Cong penetration reported.

Rocket and mortar attacks began about 4 a.m. and lasted about two hours. Most of the city was quiet shortly after dawn.

In most areas, residents went about normal Sunday morning business although police were out in massive numbers.

The assaults generally followed the geographic pattern of the Tet offensive. The U.S. Command gave a partial list of "harmless" attacks in all four military corps areas. Targets included Da Nang airfield, Marble Mountain helicopter field, the

military advisory compound in Hue, Chu Lai airfield, 3rd Marine Amphibious headquarters and Quang Tri airfield.

One British and three Australian news correspondents were shot to death after being stopped by Viet Cong soldiers near a refugee camp.

Another casualty was South Vietnam General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, head of the national police, who suffered a severe body wound. He received worldwide publicity last February when his picture appeared in newspapers showing him shooting a prisoner in the head.

Well-Backed Nasser Fires Party Brass

CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser, armed with a massive plebiscite victory, Saturday launched his "top to bottom" purge of Egypt's only political party by firing its top four men.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Nasser accepted the resignation of the four-man supreme executive committee of the Arab Socialist

Union. The four men are Anwar El Sadat, Hussein El Shafei, Aly Sabry and Sidky Soliman.

The newspaper said the entire general secretariat of the ASU had also resigned. Al-Ahram said Nasser further had plans to sack the nation's 11 regional governors, most of whom are military officers, and replace them with civilians.

Semi-Annual Sensation

Miracle Runs on Time

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—The solidified blood of a Fourth Century Catholic martyr liquefied in a church ceremony Saturday after the Naples archbishop prayed for peace in Vietnam.

The Miracle of St. Januarius, which normally occurs twice each year, came off on schedule—and thousands of Neapolitans went wild with joy.

It occurred at 6:54 a.m. PDT, Corrado Cardinal Ursi asked citizens to pray for an end to the Vietnam war. He called for prayers that no more blood be shed in the world.

Then two phials said to contain the blood of St. Januarius, martyred 1,653 years ago in the reign of the Emperor, Diocletian, were carried in procession from the Naples cathedral to the Church of Santa Chiara.

A crowd of 5,000 watched as the phials were held aloft.

Then the dried, crystallized substance turned to liquid—as it has almost without exception for hundreds of years.

Neapolitans believe their city is in for trouble in years when the substance does not turn to liquid. In 1527, a plague came shortly after the blood failed to liquefy. Famine came in 1569 and cholera in 1835 when the "miracle" failed to occur.

St. Januarius is the patron

saint of Naples. The "miracle" is supposed to occur on the first Saturday of May and on Sept. 16, his feast day.

Scores of books and articles have been written about the "miracle" and various theories offered to explain it. One 18th Century investigator attributed it to volcanic activity in nearby Mt. Vesuvius. Others consider the "miracle" an unexplained fraud.

Once the "miracle" occurs, the blood remains liquid for varying periods but seldom more than a week.

Don't Miss

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Image Drive Wins
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Guns Guard
Cockfights
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Triple Play Latest Disaster To Befall Luckless Pirates

First triple play of the major league baseball season came Saturday, and it was no surprise that the victims were the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It's been a frustrating first month for the Pirates, who wouldn't be considered badly off with their 3-11 record except

that they could have been leading the National League with a 16-4 showing but for a series of misfortunes, mostly self-inflicted.

STARTED OPENING DAY
It started on opening day when Houston Astros bested them 5-4, with a three-run ninth inning climaxed by a two-out, two-run triple by Bob Aspro-

monte. That happened on April 10. On April 15, the Pirates lost 2-3, when Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs in the ninth. And on April 20 the Pirates were beaten, 1-0, by San Francisco Giants when Bob Veale balked in the run.

Veale then lost a 2-1 five-hitter to St. Louis Cardinals on April 26, the day before the Pirates blew a 7-5 decision because of five errors.

BRIEF RESpite
After a 4-2 setback on April 28, the Pirates rattled off a three-game win streak before disaster struck again.

On Thursday, a home run by Ernie Banks gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 win, on Friday Philadelphia Phillies scored in the ninth inning for a 3-2 win — and it was the Phillies who pulled the triple play yesterday to preserve another 3-2 decision.

It happened in the eighth inning after Roberto Clemente and Donn Clendenon had singled to put runners on first and second bases.

SCREECHING LINER
Manny Mota then hit a screeching liner but shortstop Bobby Wine made a spectacular, leaping catch. Wine flipped the ball to second baseman Cookie Rojas before Clemente could get back to the bag and Rojas' quick throw to first baseman Bill White got Clendenon for the inning-ending out.

That was bad enough but the Phillies then came up with three runs in the last half of the ninth inning to erase the 2-0 lead the Pirates had been threatening to increase.

DROP TO NINTH
To add the final touch, defeat dropped the Pirates into ninth place, only a half game ahead of the trailing Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs were beaten, 7-3, by New York's surging Mets, who have won four of their last five games to move up to the giddy heights, for them, of fifth place.

Ed Charles, picked up as infield insurance, made the move possible for the Mets by driving in five runs with a two-

run single, a two-run homer and a bases-loaded walk.

INCREASE MARGIN
The leading Cardinals increased their margin to three and a half games by defeating the Giants, 11-6, despite a bases-loaded home run by Willie McCovey and a solo four-batter by Willie Mays.

Cincinnati Reds moved into a second-place tie with the Giants when Gerry Arrigo and Pete Rose combined to produce a 2-0 win over the Dodgers.

Arrigo pitched a two-hitter and Rose, who had three hits, scored one run and batted in the other.

TWO MORE HOMERS
Roger Repoz, traded away by both the New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics, grabbed an American League headline yesterday by hitting two three-run homers to give California Angels a 7-2 win over Detroit Tigers.

They were the seventh and eighth home runs for Repoz, giving him the major league lead. He leads the American League in runs batted in with 18.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Orioles lengthened their lead to a game

and a half with a sixth successive victory.

Right-hander Jim Hardin pitched a five-hitter for his fourth victory without defeat and Brooks Robinson and Paul Blase each drove in two runs as the Orioles dropped Washington Senators, 5-3.

Minnesota Twins dropped three and a half games behind the leaders when they were shut out for the second successive day by Cleveland Indians. Steve Hargan pitched a three-hitter to get his second shutout, 2-0.

DRIVES IN THREE RUNS
Denny Carter drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Rick Monday hit a home run to give the Athletics a 4-3 win over Boston Red Sox.

And Chicago White Sox got their fourth win in the other game when Cleo Carlos, who had a no-hitter until two were out in the eighth inning, got a 4-1 decision over New York Yankees.

Mickey Mantle ended Carlos' hopes with a single and the rookie was taken in the ninth when he opened by walking Dick Howser. Bob Locker got out of trouble through a double play after the Yankees scored their run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	11	8	.577	St. Louis	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	9	.524	San Francisco	11	10	.524
Cleveland	10	9	.524	Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Detroit	10	9	.524	Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Kansas City	10	9	.524	Los Angeles	11	10	.524
Minnesota	10	9	.524	New York	11	10	.524
New York	10	9	.524	San Diego	11	10	.524
Oakland	10	9	.524	Seattle	11	10	.524
Texas	10	9	.524	Washington	11	10	.524
Toronto	10	9	.524				

New York Yankees: 000 000 000-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago White Sox: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Detroit Tigers: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cleveland Indians: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Minnesota Twins: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Kansas City Royals: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Oakland Athletics: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Texas Rangers: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Toronto Blue Jays: 000 000 000-0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

San Francisco's Ron Hunt takes throw from catcher Dick Dietz in try to catch Julian Javier of St. Louis stealing second Saturday in the seventh inning. Bottom photo shows Hunt put the tag on Javier but Umpire Frank Secory called him safe and Cardinals went on for a four-run rally and an 11-6 victory.—(AP)



San Francisco's Ron Hunt takes throw from catcher Dick Dietz in try to catch Julian Javier of St. Louis stealing second Saturday in the seventh inning. Bottom photo shows Hunt put the tag on Javier but Umpire Frank Secory called him safe and Cardinals went on for a four-run rally and an 11-6 victory.—(AP)

Victoriaville Within Win Of Senior Hockey Crown

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victoriaville Tigers, led by Clement Tremblay, outskated St. Boniface Mohawks Saturday night for a 7-2 win and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey final.

Tremblay scored two goals and collected two assists to pace his teammates to victory. Other Victoriaville goals were scored by Larry Drouin, Andre Bessette and Clement Beaudreau.

St. Boniface goals came from Lorne Bodanski and Gord Mallon. Referee Sarge Sammartino called eight penalties in the game which included two majors against Mallon and J. C. Garneau of the Tigers for fighting near the end of the final period.

The fifth game will be played here Monday night. First Period: 1. Victoriaville, Michel (Pepin, Tremblay) 2-0.

Semester Plan Given Airing
NANAIMO — Parents, whose children are registered in grades 10 and 11 at Nanaimo district secondary school will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday. They will hear about the semester plan which will be introduced at the school in September.

A second meeting of parents with children in grades nine and 10 at Woodlands and John Barby junior secondary schools, who will register at the senior secondary school in September, will be held May 14.

French Holiday Four Weeks
PARIS (Reuters) — The French National Assembly has unanimously passed a bill giving four-week vacations to all French workers. Previously some 2,000,000 workers, mostly in farms, hotels and small stores, were only getting three weeks a year.

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Cowichan Tops Alcos

Defending champion Cowichan defeated Alcos by 25 runs Saturday at Windsor Park in the opening game of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's 1968 season.

Dick Joyce scored 61 runs not out and Peter Lord scored 50 not out to lead the winners who batted first and scored 151 runs for two wickets.

Alcos were all out for 126 runs and were led by John Moss who scored 73 runs.

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Barlow Paces Winners

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Bob Barlow scored two goals for Rochester Saturday night and the Americans won the American Hockey League's Calder Cup series four games to two with a 4-3 victory over Quebec.

The score was tied going in to the final period, but Len Lundie put the Americans ahead to stay with a goal at 14:11 and Barlow insured the victory with a score at 15:27. Quebec had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period on Simon Nole's goal, but Rochester tied it up at 8:05 of the second period on Brian Hextall's goal. Larry McKillop put the Aces ahead again before Barlow's first goal tied the score, 2-2. Rochester goalie Carl Wetzel turned back 35 Quebec shots.

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Young Painters Win World Art Honors

Story and Picture
By JEAN MacGREGOR
DUNCAN — Two students at Duncan's Arcadian School for Retarded Children became celebrities when their paintings were selected at an international exhibition in London, England.

The students, Doug Ramwell and Diana Poudette, both received certificates highly commending their paintings. The paintings were displayed at an exhibition in the Quentas Galleries, Piccadilly. The exhibition is sponsored annually by the British Society for Mentally Handicapped Children. Doug had three paintings chosen for the exhibition, and he recently received a cheque for \$14 when one of the paintings was sold.

The youngsters at the school are given art lessons on Thursdays, and sometimes on Monday afternoons as well. The students are taught various painting techniques.

Already several paintings by the students have been sent to England for the next exhibition. **PROUD FAMILY**
Doug's mother, Mrs. Bud Ramwell of Duncan, said she and her family are very proud of her son's success in painting. Mrs. Ramwell said she was particularly pleased with two paintings of stained-glass which Doug painted this spring. She said, "He also did an abstract for me at Christmas, and I thought it was very nicely done."

The walls at the Arcadian School are lined with paintings.

Around the Island

CBC Moves In

VULBERT — Equipment has been installed here for a CBC repeater television transmitter. Officials hope to put the equipment in operation by May 6. The site for a CBC repeater radio antenna may be near the new Uluet boat basin. The radio service is expected to be operating by May 10.

CHERMAINUS — Lumber exports from Chemalmus and Crofton dropped again in April after a record 60,952,000 board feet was shipped out in March. April's total was 37,618,594 board feet.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Shawnigan Lake man, Barry Donald Saunders, was fined \$10 in magistrate's court, for not having an angler's licence.

FULFORD — George Lamper of Beaver Point has been appointed postmaster for this district. He takes over from Percy Jones who retired a month ago. Mr. Lamper was raised in Nova Scotia and joined the Manchester Regiment of the British Army when he was 17. He served in the Canadian Army from 1942-1966 when he retired and came to live on Salt Spring Island.

School District No. 63 (Saanich) Registration for Beginners

1. KINDERGARTEN
2. GRADE ONE

NOTE: Those children currently enrolled in School District No. 63 (Saanich) Kindergartens **NEED NOT RE-REGISTER** for Grade One.

Registration for September 1968 for Kindergarten and Grade One pupils will be held on Wednesday, May 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 3 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saanich) schools. Children will be registered at the school in their home attendance area. Note that Indian children will be registered for Kindergarten at the public school nearest their reserve.

Children born in 1962 will be eligible for registration in Grade One and those born in 1963 will be eligible for registration in Kindergarten. Parents are to present the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

Transportation of Kindergarten children is the responsibility of the parents.

His Business Is Service



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BRIAN HOLT

Brian Holt of 250 Beckley is a three-year veteran as a Carrier-Salesman with the Daily Colonist, although he is not yet 15, and his ambition is to become an air force navigator or pilot. He has served as high as 120 customers on his route and won efficiency certificates and awards for his good delivery service.

An above-average student, he is in Grade 9 at the Central Junior Secondary School, where he is taking a vocational course. Although his favorite subject is social studies, he plans to take electrical and mechanical courses to help him in his ambition.

Brian feels his morning route gives him lots of free time after school and on Saturdays. His first love at the moment is repairing cars, and he has already worked on two of them.

A profitable route business may be available in your neighborhood. Call or write the Circulation Department.

A Daily Colonist Route Prepares a Boy for the Future



Draw Mother! You May Win a Prize for Her and Yourself!

Get out your paper, your pencils, your crayons! Draw a picture of your mother... the way you see her, and love her! You could win a 50.00 gift certificate and a pastel portrait of yourself for mother if your picture is the best of all. Best in each group receive a 10.00 gift certificate and a portrait of yourself. Entries will be judged according to thought, ingenuity and expressiveness, relative to the child's age. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each group: Group 1 (age 3 and 4); Group 2 (age 5 and 6); Group 3 (age 7 and 8); Group 4 (age 9 and 10).

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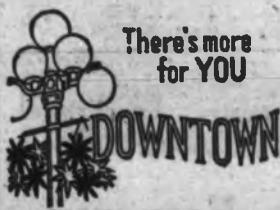
Enter Today! Just Follow These Rules:

1. Contest open to girls and boys 10 years or under.
2. Children of Eaton employees not eligible.
3. Drawing must be on paper 6x10 inches.
4. Coupon or facsimile to accompany every entry.
5. Enter as often as you wish.

6. All drawings become the property of Eaton's.
7. Decision of judges final.
8. Entries must be in by May 11th, 1968.
9. Deposit entries in Eaton's Children's Wear Department, Third Floor.
10. Winners will be announced Wednesday, May 14th.

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Here now: the lightest, sheerest, nearest-to-nothing textures ever perfected. 'Ultima' II cosmetics have more of what cosmetic experts call 'play-time' than any other makeups. That means they stay moist and sheer longer, so you can blend, shade, experiment to your heart's content. For a look that's new... all you!

The 'Ultima' II Skin-Care Concentrates—
Drop for drop, ounce for ounce, these startling new preparations contain more vital complexion supplements than anything known to beauty care 'til now. Because they're so concentrated, their effectiveness is accelerated. Because each treatment is part of a co-ordinated system, the results can truthfully be called extraordinary!

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... expert cosmetician, will be in our Cosmetic Department Tuesday, May 7 to Saturday, May 11. Drop in and discuss your beauty problems with her... she'll be delighted to answer your questions and advise you on your selection.

A fabulous 'Ultima' II Gift for You!
It's a \$25 value... yours without charge with any purchase of \$5.00 or more from the 'Ultima' II collection. Delicate translucent pressed powder, plus new Ultracreme lip makeup in Inca Pink and Melonique.



Offer Continues to May 11.

Cosmetics, Dept. 215, Main Floor

South Seas Adventure

CAMPBELL RIVER — South Seas wanderer, Barry Ross, is finding Polynesian hospitality overwhelming. After helping to dock a boat, the family which owned the vessel decided to "adopt" him.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Val Ross of Campbell River, Barry tells how it happened.

He said: "Sunday I saw that some Tahitian men were having trouble getting their boat out of the water. The surge of the waves was about three to four feet.

"After giving them a hand for about an hour, one of them said: 'You come to our house with us.' Up to this time I had not spoken, only gestures were used.

"I accepted, and was treated to some more of that unbeatable hospitality of the Polynesian race.

"Upon arriving at their home I was introduced to the mother and father, and to the various sons' wives. I was given a clean pair of short pants (mine were coated with salt from the ocean), and had a shower. They apologized for the cold water.

"After having a drink with the men, we moved to the eating area. The food was fantastic, a combination of Tahitian and Chinese dishes, and wine, grapefruit and oranges (they have four trees in their yard).

"The father is a chemist at a pharmacy and one of his sons is a teacher. After eating, drinking and enjoying very pleasant conversation for about three hours, the father informed me that they were my 'Tahitian family'.

"They said that any time I would like to come 'home' to eat or sleep or just to talk with them, to meet Father at 5 o'clock after work, and he would bring me home.

Tahiti Family 'Adopts' Wandering Teacher

Barry, a 26-year-old teacher, sailed from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club last summer on the yacht Driver, for an extended cruise. He signed on as cook to accompany its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham of Vancouver.

Barry left the vessel earlier this year because of mechanical troubles. He is now on the Nexus, owned by a Chuck Harris.

His latest letter comes from Moorea, one of the Society Islands of which Tahiti is the largest and best known.

He says: "It is a very pretty island, with high jagged peaks covered with lush vegetation. The pictures you see of Tahiti showing palm trees, the sea, white sandy beaches, are usually of Moorea.

"For my run punch I pick limes off a tree at the roadside. For poison crabs we gather coconuts and limes, and fish from the sea. Poison

crabs is raw fish done in coconut milk, lime juice, with a salad if you prefer.

"The city of Papeete, capital of Tahiti is a very busy place where the only times that thing slow down are between the hours of 2 and 4:30 in the mornings. At five o'clock the town is in full swing.

"The market opens at five and you can buy fresh fish such as tuna, parrot, squirrel, wrasse, turtle and many more species that I cannot identify. There are also freshly slaughtered beef, lamb and pork.

"The vegetables are lined up on long tables set up side by side with aisles for the customers to walk between. They include tomatoes, lettuce, corn, sweet potatoes, carrots, cabbage, onions, beans, peppers, corn, breadfruit. And there are bananas, pineapples, mangoes, cooking bananas, cucumbers, parsley, gardenias, watermelons, etc.

All this is under one large corrugated iron-roofed building."

Barry continues: "The

hours of business in Papeete are from early morning till 11:30, then everything shuts down until 1:30 . . . The post office is a large new modern building but has very antiquated methods. It is the only place in town where stamps can be obtained.

"The streets are narrow and paved in town and most of the way around the island. People of all ages ride bikes of all kinds. Some drive cars, then there are the motor trucks and truck buses with hordes of people all singing and laughing. Then come the cranes and French army vehicles.

"Combine all this with one lone policeman at an intersection and you have a normal Papeete street. At 11:30 and at 4:30 your life is hardly worth a plugged nickel. The happy driving squadrons of Papeete have only one gear and that is forward, as fast as possible.

"Everything drives like

mad, even the young, prim and proper school teacher who sometimes drives me around. These girls were brought up in a Catholic nunnery and teach in one. They are the height of proper procedure but I must admit the runs didn't teach them to drive, for I had my foot on the brake all the time I was in the car.

"Last week I was aboard an English liner, the Northern Star. This was enjoyable as it had air-conditioning and very pleasant new surroundings. The ship ran aground on the reef leaving harbor so it spent two extra days being repaired in Papeete, much to our enjoyment.

"Things have been very good these past three weeks, with the weather being very hot and windy, with bright sunshine. But these past two days it has changed, and we have had four to six inches of rain per day.

"Two Saturdays ago we had a party in the harbor that

topped all parties. Everyone brought a loaf of French bread, something for hot soup stew, and rum or wine for punch.

"The party was a huge success. It began at four o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until 10 o'clock. About 50 people attended. We all dressed up as our favourite sea characters. I was dressed as Ben Gunn of Treasure Island. I wore a goat skin that came from the Galapagos Islands . . ."

Recent travels included the Leeward and Cook Islands. Also on his schedule is Christchurch, New Zealand, New Caledonia and adjacent islands, and Australia.

Barry describes the Nexus as probably the best of its size, 30 feet, cruising the South Seas at present. "It is of glass fibre with absolutely everything on board. We have frozen dried foods to last for another year. . ."



Gary prepares rocket

It's Booming On Waterfront

NANAIMO — A waterfront property owners' advisory board will be appointed by Mayor Frank Ney within the next two weeks.

He said the new appointments would be made as a result of a traffic commission suggestion.

"The parking and traffic advisory commission has given council many good ideas, many of which we've used, or plan to use," he said.

"I'm quite confident the waterfront commission will result in the same added development and progress along the waterfront."

He said: "There seems to be an interest developing in our waterfront, what with new marinas and the promenade. With the waterfront commission, council can have better communication, as far as necessary developments are concerned."

He described the number of marina developments as "extraordinary."

"Nanaimo today is probably the most visited pleasure craft boating area in B.C., and has one of the highest per-capita boat ownership ratios in Canada; approximately one boat to three people.

"This represents property ownership valued in several millions of dollars along the waterfront."

Parksville People Shocked

PARKSVILLE — The school district here is facing a big 2.81 increase in the school tax rate.

The rate has been set at \$5.34 mills—4.13 mills over the provincial average of 3.12.

Village representatives have expressed shock at the increase. They feel it is particularly severe in view of the provincial government com-

ment that the new financing formula would mean an average increase of only 1.19 mills across B.C.

They say the school district rate has risen alarmingly over the past few years. It jumped 4.59 mills in 1967 over the 1966 figure.

The municipal council has set its rate at 18 mills—an increase of one mill over last year. It is the first increase



Ken Talbot examines daredevil bluebottle after flight

Mouse Has Tale to tell

Astrofly Flies High

Vancouver Island put its first bluebottle and mouse into space Saturday.

They didn't make it to the stars, but they flew to heights of around 1,000 feet on rockets launched from Duncan airport by members of Vancouver Island Rocketry Club.

The bluebottle rode a missile made of balsa wood by 13-year-old Ken Talbot, a grade 8 student at Quamichan junior secondary school. The rocket cost \$1 to build. The astrofly landed safely by small parachute.

The mouse got off the ground despite misfire which sent the rocket only a foot into the air.

And as it returned back to earth, also with the aid of a parachute, to the cheers of an enthusiastic audience, the Oowichan Valley entered the space age with a squeak.

The chief rocketeer, and the founder of the club is Gary Owen, 15, of Duncan. He was the 1967 national winner of the Youth Aeronautics and Aerospace Project, sponsored by the RCAF Association. He was assisted in Saturday's project by Michael Wagg, a George Bonner school teacher.

The club has 21 members from Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria.

Strong winds, gusting up to 30 m.p.h., grounded the home-made rockets for a while.

Finally, after the winds showed no sign of dropping, the club decided to go ahead.

Garry explained to the crowd that the rockets would not fly so high because of weather conditions.

After about 22 rockets were launched, he said he was very pleased with the results.

He said the wind was a hindrance, but "everything else was good otherwise."

He and his fellow members did not launch some of the larger rockets "because there were so many spectators and we have to do some more testing on them."

Garry said the club had no

immediate plans for another public display.

"We will need more financial support before we can put on another one. This display cost us about \$50 to put on, and there was a \$500 worth of equipment used in the display."

Their rockets range from tiny, one-footers to multi-engine designs more than four feet long.

Four-Day Conference

Wider Recreation Use Probed by Delegates

PORT ALBERNI — A busy four-day timetable for 200 delegates attending the B.C. Recreation Conference wound up Saturday.

Delegates heard Dr. Allan F. Klein of New York State University speak about recreation in local government. Writer Simma Holt discussed, with the help of teenagers, what young people want in their community.

Mayor Allan Emmott of Burnaby spoke about municipal

government and recreation, and Port Alberni's assistant manager, Jim Sawyer, took part in a session on financing recreation facilities and programs.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell discussed the place of regional districts in parks and recreation during a discussion chaired by Jim Sawyer, secretary of the Alberni-Clayoquot regional district.

A session on community use of school parks featured talks by

Dr. R. Ramsay of UBC and Dr. P. Barge, Edmonton public schools superintendent.

Acting as conference host was Port Alberni's parks and recreation commission. Attending were recreation directors and superintendents from all parts of B.C. Co-sponsors were the B.C. Recreation Association, and the community programs branch of the department of education.

POOL AVAILABLE

The centre's swimming pool was available for delegates and their wives. Other activities included demonstrations of school swimming, senior citizens' car-pooling, art group and pottery club work, keep-fit classes, and water polo, and other swimming programs, children's roller-skating, an Alberni Valley Folk Song Circle hootenanny and an Echo Drama Club presentation.

Island Scene

Rev. Joseph Jackson, who has been pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Campbell River, for six months has been transferred to Holy Family Church, Port Alberni. Father Jackson, before moving to Campbell River to relieve Rev. Raymond Cunningham who is on leave of absence, spent 27 years in Sierra Leone . . . Mrs. Rod Gratton, who in the last few years has received blood in two major operations in Duncan hospital, says: "I am glad I gave blood when I could. I think everyone who can give blood should donate."



Gratton

Resolutions Approved

COBBLE HILL — Plans for the coming provincial June convention at Vernon were discussed at the Old Age Pensioners' Organization meeting. Members plan to submit three resolutions which were approved.

Air Route Closed By Order

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—An air transport committee order stopping a Vancouver service by Ocean Air Ltd., is causing concern among businessmen in the Port Alberni area.

They feel the decision constitutes a monopoly for B.C. Airlines which re-introduced service to the area March 15 after a lapse of nearly a year. Bob Bruce of Alberni Engineering said: "Ocean Airlines

Mike Carr-Harris, recently wrote to city council seeking support for a permanent licence for the service after expiration of a temporary permit from the department of transport during the ferry strike.

He said a survey by qualified experts had shown there was ample business. Council agreed that two airlines would be an advantage to the community.

Toll Service

"We have been ordered by the air transport committee to cease and desist forthwith providing unit toll commercial service between Vancouver and Port Alberni and show cause why our Port Alberni licence should not be cancelled" Mr. Carr-Harris said Saturday.

He said B.C. Airlines suspended their service between Port Alberni and Vancouver in April, 1967. That was the reason why Ocean Airlines applied to the committee for permission to provide the service at a toll per unit in December, 1967. The company is still waiting for a decision.

Temporary toll unit authority was given during the ferry strike, said Mr. Carr-Harris.

Month Ahead

"This service was so well received that bookings were advanced as far as a month ahead of the strike termination date. The authority was cancelled at the end of the strike."

An application by Ocean Air for ex-parte authority to run the service pending a decision on the December application was denied by the air transport committee. Another request for ex-parte authority was made a week later because of the large passenger demand, but that was also refused.

Mr. Carr-Harris said no reasons were given.

Notice Given

After B.C. Airlines started their service again in March, Ocean Air's service continued to grow, said Mr. Carr-Harris.

The "cease and desist" order came this month, giving the company until June 7 to show why its licence should not be cancelled.

The chamber of commerce and labor council have endorsed Ocean Air's request for support. Alderman Charlie Blair commented: "Now that Ocean Air has proved that with a three-day service, and lower fares, they can make the business pay, it would be a shame if they were to be deprived of the opportunity."



Carr-Harris

instigated this service when air travel in and out of the valley had been unobtainable for many months.

"Now I think it is they who should be protected, if anyone is going to be."

Festival Entry Replaced

NANAIMO—Yellow Point Drama Group has replaced Powell River Players for representation in the B.C. one-act drama festival.

Powell River cannot take their play, Protest, by Norman Williams to the Kelowna Festival which begins May 29. The reason has not yet been disclosed.

Replacing Protest will be Joey, by George Elise, directed by Margaret Davidson.

This play, a strong contender for first place in last month's Island drama festival, won the best visual, best supporting actress and actor awards.

Club president Harry Jepson said Saturday, "We'll need about \$500 to get us to the finals."

"It costs us \$30 to just get off the island."

The club will launch an appeal fund.

Other News Page 18

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Honey	Bobby Goldsboro
2. Delilah	Tom Jones
3. Unknown Soldier	Doors
4. Love Is All Around	Troggs
5. Young Girl	Union Gap
6. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	Hugo Montenegro
7. Playboy	Gene and Debbie
8. Black Day in July	Gordon Lightfoot
9. Call Me Lightning	The Who
10. Summertime Blues	Blue Cheer
11. Unlorna	Irish Rovers
12. Scarborough Fair	Simon and Garfunkel
13. Anything	Animals
14. Lady Madonna/Inner Light	Beatles
15. A Beautiful Morning	Rascals
17. Does Your Mama Know About Me	Bobby Taylor and Vanconers
18. Sam Jose	Dionne Warwick
19. Singer Sang His Song/Jumbo	Bea Gees
20. Me, the Peaceful Heart	Lulu



Meet Simon and Garfunkel

The Week in Records

Poetical Pair Beats Beatles

By CATHY LOWTHER

There was another batch of gold records solemnly presented this past week for 1,000,000 sellers and the Beatles were involved as usual. But this time they had to take second place.

The Beatles were awarded one for Lady Madonna, their 15th single to make the magic mark, along with a dozen LPs. Bobby Goldsboro got a goldie for Honey, too.

The stars, however, were Simon and Garfunkel, awarded a gold disc for Bookends, which wasn't even out yet! Advance orders, it seems, were more than enough.

The dispatch from New York which told all this also added the deathless intelligence that tenor Enrico Caruso was the first to have a 1,000,000 seller and bandleader Glenn Miller was the first to be given a gold record, as a sort of bonus award.

Never heard of Glenn Miller? Ask your mother and father. Better still, ask their mothers and fathers.

This has to rate as the most delicious story of the year.

A dozen months ago, the Cowells were getting by on Dad's U.S. navy pension and Mom's waitress wages. Now, with Dad as manager, Mom and the seven Cowell kids have signed a four-year contract for TV and radio commercials, print ads and personal appearances that may hit \$1,000,000.

With whom? What else? The American Dairy Council.

Top singles: Honey and Delilah are the top sellers of the past week. San Jose, Love Is All Around, Young Girl, Summertime Blues and Angel of the Morning are all rising fast.

Top LPs: The Graduate soundtrack is coming on strong, as is the Blue Cheer's "Vincebus Eritum." The Animals, Crosby and Goldsboro are all doing cool. The latest Monkees thing, The Birds, the Bees and the Monkees, is here, Gang. Whoopie! Coming Up: The new Spanky and Our Gang, I'd Like to Get to Know You, is beautiful. Bobbie Gentry's

Louisiana Man is good. Solomon Barkes' I Wish I Knew What It's Like to Be Free is great. But then Arthur Conley recorded Funny Street.

Universities Restless

Student March Flays Police Sit-In Brutality

From AP, UPI

About 150 persons marched Saturday from Columbia University to Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, protesting alleged brutality by police who broke up a sit-in at the school last Tuesday.

Mayor John Lindsay was away, however, and the demonstrators soon left. Police ousted student sit-ins from five campus buildings. The sit-in began April 23 with a demand that the university halt construction of a controversial gymnasium on the edge of Harlem.

Construction was suspended, but the protest continued as the students expanded their demands to include amnesty for the demonstrators and more student control of the school.

In Lewisburg, Pa., Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, experiencing his second walk-out in two days by campus protesters, declared Saturday that disorders like the one at Columbia "make me sick all the way through."

Humphrey told an applauding audience at Bucknell University that "violence, riots are wrong . . ." and that the

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

LAKE COWICHAN

SATURDAY, MAY 11th

For this popular trip we leave by chartered bus at 8:30 a.m. and travel by the older highways to the RIVERVIEW at LAKE COWICHAN for lunch (included).

Afterwards we drive to Youbou and Rasmussen Bay on Cowichan Lake, and also visit Point Pudge. \$25.00. Annual Membership Fee: \$10.00.

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COURSE \$12—Each Session 2 Hours

PHONE NOW For Information Regarding Class Times

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Teenager

First Analyse Self

By KITTE TURNELL

Do you and your friends spend hours talking about who you are, what you stand for?

It's common practice for young people, who welcome clues like these from Dr. Eva Schindler-Rahman, personnel consultant who leads training programs and youth conferences across the country.

When we talked in Los Angeles, small, spry, quick Dr. Eva told me:

"Nobody wants to consider himself average. Everyone wonders why he is different from the next guy. To find the answers, you must first analyze yourself, then seek to discover how you look to others. Ask yourself:

• What do I really care about? Career? Family? Religion? Or what?

• To whom do I look for a model? Parents? Teacher? An outsider, like the friendly mailman?

• What do I want out of life? What do I want to do in private life and in the world of work?

• What don't I want to do? Are there things I'd never do, because they are against my principles? Do I have the courage of my convictions, the strength to be the kind of person I admire, even if it means being different? Can I stand by my viewpoint under pressure, because I think for myself?

• Can I be dependent or independent, as the situation dictates? This is part of growing up. The person who can never depend on anyone is in as sad shape as the timid soul who can never be independent.

• Am I good at really listening? Whose word do I take? Do I listen only to those of my own age who think as I do? If you listen only to your own age group, you limit your life experience.

"There are adults willing to talk to you without judging,"

Dr. Eva stressed, "who can take a view different from yours without disapproving of you."

Your answers to these questions tell you what you are like inside. To find out how others see you, start with a good look in the mirror.

Are you colorful or mousey? Your makeup, hair style, style of dress, good or bad grooming are the basis for others' impressions of you. Does the mirror image say what you want them to believe? If not, change it.

Lonely teenagers who ask "Why do I feel like a nobody, as though nobody really cares

for me?" get this quick answer from Dr. Eva:

"If you feel mistreated, as though nobody loves you, ask yourself: what you are doing about it. To be a somebody and attract interest, find ways to be nice to others, and to learn to communicate with them. That's how you learn to form friendships with adults and your own age group."

Each individual is a combination of many qualities, influences, tendencies. Dr. Eva sums up, "It's partly heredity, partly environment, and partly what you do with what you have. That's up to you to a large degree."

"Life doesn't just happen to us. Each has a chance to determine his course."

Portland Rose Festival Tour

June 6th to June 10th 5 Days. Dbl. \$59 Each

BY DE LUXE COACH LINES

Luxury-Equipped Bus

This, our 28th annual five-day, four-night escorted bus tour leaves our office June 5 via Port Angeles to Portland, for four nights at the beautiful Park Hotel.

Here you can see the Grand Floral Parade from your hotel window, on the sidewalk with chair provided. Reservations and tour details are available. Book your reserved seat now for this tour.

See our window display and get a beautiful color brochure and map of Portland. Our introductory tea party will be held in our Georgia Room, May 23 at 3:30 p.m. George Willis will show his film of Pandemonium Rose Festival and Alaska.

Banff Calgary Stampede

July 5 to 11 — Fare \$149

This de luxe, chartered, Coach Lines bus tour leaves our office July 4 for Vancouver, then on to Prince Charles Hotel, Banff, overnight, then on to Banff and Calgary. See the grand parade, grandstand seats at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends.

Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, with the bus tour of the Canadian Rockies and Columbia Ice Fields, and special banquet dinner with entertainment.

We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour: doubles, \$149 each; twins and singles, a little more.

Paradise Valley Tour

May 18—One Day—Fare \$9.50

Our de luxe, chartered, Coach Lines bus tour leaves our office at 8:00 a.m. May 18 for Vancouver, over Lions Gate Bridge to Horseshoe Bay, Squamish, Brackendale, Cheakam and on to Paradise Valley Lodge for lunch, in the Garibaldi Provincial Park, one of B.C.'s most beautiful Alpine areas.

We return to Horseshoe Bay, take ferry to Nanaimo, then over Island Highway back to Victoria, home about 8:30 p.m. June 1—Selling Spring Island—\$4.50

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Letters to Kitten

Time for Patience And Availability

Dear Kitten: I went steady with a boy for a month and we both had lots of fun together. But it seemed as though every time he asked me to go anywhere, it always turned out that I couldn't go, for some reason. So he broke off with me because of that, and we haven't talked for five months.

Finally he asked one of my friends to ask me if he could call me up, and I said Yes, because I still like him. But that was two weeks ago and he never did call. Now he's asked again if he could call, and I don't know what to tell him. What should I do? Undecided

Dear Undecided: Find a way to tell him you'd like to hear from him and go out with him. It's your turn to be patient now. And if you really like him, you'll see to it that you're available when date opportunities come up.

Dear Kitten: I am a sophomore in high school, age 15, I have problems with two boys, who are brothers and live in



My neighborhood. One is my age, the other is 18. The brother, 18, likes me, and I like him, too. But he is too shy to tell me, so he has his older brother flirt for him.

This has been going on for six months now, and it's getting out of hand. How can I knock the shyness out of them? They are both very handsome, Mary Ellen.

Dear Mary Ellen: Give them time to outgrow their shyness and awkward social attempts to show dual interest in you. Be natural, sincere.

Confidential to Drop Out: Go back to complete high school. If finances are a problem, work part-time and go to school part-time and show staying in school until graduation pays off.

The average income for a high school dropout is about \$1,000 a year less than for a graduate.

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NORTH STAR LARD 2 lbs. 27c

COMP. REG. PRICE 3 LBS. 45c

LITTLE DIPPER Instant 2-lb. 49c

Chocolate bag

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LUNCHEON MEAT TIN

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CABBAGE lb. 8c

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Side Bacon 1-lb. 69c

Ranch Style pkg.

COMP. REG. PRICE 80c

CHUCK STEAK 49c

CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD lb.

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CREAM CORN 2 for 39c

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Wax Paper 45c

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968



Beautiful calypso grows on Vancouver Island. See story about plant collector Ed Lohbrunner on pages 6 and 7. Photo by Ann Wilson.



FATHER HANKEVYCH WATCHES women prepare Pyrohy.



WORLD'S ONLY ASSEMBLY LINE to turn out Borsch, Pyrohy and Holuptsi.

HOLUPTSI HEAVEN

A new and nourishing kind of church fund raising is bringing purpose and prosperity to the erstwhile impoverished Ukrainian Greek Catholic parish of St. Vladimir the Great in the Calder district of Edmonton, Alberta.

Stirred up by a go-getter priest from New York, the 60 year old parish of 140 families near the CNR's railroad yards in the northern part of the Alberta capital has already cooked its way to a new \$30,000 Parish Hall and is aiming at a new Church to replace the existing venerable building.

There's nothing startling in a church raising funds by baking and cooking sales, but St. Vladimir's, named for the Prince-Saint who converted the Eastern Ukraine to Christianity in the Tenth Century, is literally cooking its way to success through the manufacture and sale of muscle-building Ukrainian dishes as traditional as St. Vladimir himself. When the new church is built figuratively it will rise out of a sea of steaming Borsch.

The proposal to sell the traditional and nourishing Ukrainian dishes on a regular basis to Edmontonians was first made three years ago by Father Roman Hankevych, shortly after he arrived from New York to take up duties as Parish Priest of the small and stolid parish in Edmonton. In New York he had been one of a number of priests serving a big and energetic parish with hundreds of families on its roles.

Now he found himself in sole charge of a quiet old parish. St. Vladimir's, one of the earliest churches in Edmonton, had settled down to a gentle decline. Funds were low and the parishioners, though faithful, lacked drive, in their new priest's opinion.

A big husky type, who looks as though he could have played pro football a few years ago, the priest from New York set about to remedy the situation. How, he asked himself, could the parish set about raising funds for a badly needed Parish Hall — and a new Church? He thought

back to his experiences in the New York parish, his first tour of duty after he was ordained in Paris in 1952. He remembered the New York church had raised as much as \$2,000 through the sale of Ukrainian foods at annual picnics and dinners in the big parish there. Would the same ideas work in this small parish in Alberta? Not on the once a year picnic blitz, but as a regular, say once a week event. He decided to try.

First step was to sell the members of the Parish Women's League on the idea. It didn't prove easy. The first time he called a meeting and proposed the plan, they turned thumbs down. As a matter of parish history, it took the determined priest six months to convince the women of the parish his idea might work. They finally gave in after he convinced them the Ukrainian community, 15 per cent of Edmonton's population, might appreciate the chance to buy their favorite foods ready-cooked.

When they finally agreed to tackle the project, the parish women went at the job enthusiastically. They decided to stick to Borsch, a strength-giving concoction of beets, potatoes, carrots, cabbage and sour cream; Pyrohy, made by rolling thin pastry around a filling of mashed potatoes, cheddar cheese, onions and spleas, boiled and served with sour cream; and the more familiar Holuptsi, or cabbage rolls.

"I figured we'd not only be raising money for the church, we'd be helping to nourish the community", Father Hankevych says. "This kind of food gives a man the strength of 10."

It was also decided to hold the sale each Friday, traditionally a meatless day. For the record, the church Holuptsi, which is often made with meat filling, would instead be packed with a filling of rice, onions and spices.

That first Wednesday, now more

than two years ago, Father Hankevych led the way by peeling and preparing the potatoes and onions required in the various foods. It's a chore he's had ever since, 40 weeks a year, and is likely to have for some time to come, judging by the success of the cookery project. On Thursday the women of the parish arrived on a volunteer basis to make final preparations, and on Friday a larger group came to cook and serve the food.

It was a steaming success right from the start and beyond the expectations of even the optimistic priest.

Edmontonians of Ukrainian heritage soon decided in large numbers that it was simpler to drop in at St. Vladimir's on Fridays to eat in the dining room or pick up ready-cooked food for home consumption. And, somewhat to the surprise of the organizers, non-Ukrainians also embraced the idea. At the present stage maybe half the customers are non-Ukrainians who know good food when they smell it.

One regular customer, for example, is the Edmonton Transit System which every Friday buys \$25 or more of Borsch, Holuptsi and Pyrohy for its shop crews.

Present scale of operation requires the services of at least a dozen parish volunteers on Thursday and between 20 and 30 on Fridays. It also requires Father Hankevych, who has something of a tiger by the tail, to spend all day Wednesday peeling sacks of spuds and onions and pre-cooking them in advance of the Friday feasting.

In the first year of operation — the dining room is closed down for four months in the summer — the borsch push netted \$9,000 and it is expected that between this winter and the next the remaining \$21,000 owing on the parish hall will be paid off. After that profits will go into a fund for a new church, Father Hankevych reports happily.

Photos by Jim Ryan

Story by BARNEY McKINLEY

Existing volume of business totals up to 20 gallons of bubbling Borsch, 450 dozen spicy Holuptsi and 450 dozen spicy Pyrohy each and every Friday. But a few bottlenecks had to be solved before that rate of production was achieved.

At first the Pyrohy were coming out all shapes and sizes — an unsatisfactory and unfair situation according to Father Hankevych's standards. Main problem was the job of getting the pastry rolled out thinly and evenly. For a time the women tried to do the job with rollers from old washing machines, but the business wasn't finally smoothed out until Father Hankevych found and purchased a roller from a junkshop for \$50. He thinks it probably came originally from a metal shop. At any rate, scoured and polished to a high shine it has since been turning out Pyrohy pastry as thin as tissue.

Father Hankevych emphasizes the church cookery project couldn't have succeeded without the dedicated volunteer work by the women of the parish. It couldn't operate on a commercial wage paying basis.

"But we're not competing with anybody," he points out. "As far as I know this is the only assembly line in the world devoted to the production of Borsch, Pyrohy and Holuptsi."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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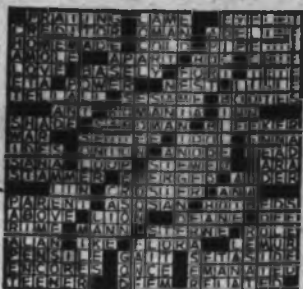
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Despite weddings, children, poverty and setbacks,
for this working woman there are still 30 hours in the day

Keep That Barn Burning!

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Newspapers in Calgary, Edmonton, and as far away as Vancouver gave a lot of publicity to Kay Howard's big project to provide barn theatre in the Kootenays.

There, on a farm, Kay worked hard to get a project involving youngsters from many parts of Alberta and British Columbia.

Invitations were sent, and enthusiastic teenagers from Calgary, Edmonton, and throughout eastern British Columbia headed for the farm, near Kimberly.

Then just before the arrival of the young people, a farm hand dropped a cigarette in some manure.

And at 3 a.m., Kay stood and watched the old barn burn down.

If that had stopped her, she wouldn't be the kind of woman who has kept theatre blazing in her heart and on any handy stage since the 1930s.

She wouldn't be in Victoria now, teaching in three places, directing all age groups, and acting at the McPherson Playhouse.

But Kay kept going, and when the teenagers arrived at her farm, they were given sleeping space in the big Kootenay farmhouse; they had a place to rehearse and do their plays outdoors, on the big porch, anywhere at all.

Kay's ideas in theatre have been barn-burners for years, and her arrival on the Victoria scene last year had the undertones of an insidious firecracker.

It exploded in theatrical success with performances for Bastion Theatre at the McPherson in The Innocents and Taming of the Shrew, and at the studio in Lorca's Blood Wedding.

And her talent exploded as director of an award-winning performance by St. Ann's Academy in the school drama festival.

Kay got her early training in London, England, at the Fay Compton School of Dramatic Art.

She went to the New England states in the 1930s, and did a season with Dartmouth College Players, working at an all-male university, "a most interesting experience."

She married a Canadian student at Dartmouth, and went with him back to Toronto.

She did two summers with John Holden Company, Canada's first professional troupe, playing at Ontario summer resorts.

In the war years Kay did a lot of work with the CBC, doing documentary and propaganda plays.

She travelled giving conservation demonstrations for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Kay was in Ottawa at the end of the war, and she was a member of the Ottawa Repertory Company when it opened.

In her first season there, she played opposite a young man who, fellow actors said, would go somewhere in the business, if anyone in the company would!

His name was Christopher Plummer.

She worked with him in a play called It Depends What You Mean.

Kay did documentary films for the National Film Board, and wrote scripts about British girls getting used to Canada for the CBC overseas service.

"About that time I took a few years out for family obligations, like child-raising," she said.

But Kay has never been able to keep the footlights dim for long.

She began working part time in repertory theatre with a number of struggling young actors who have since become famous on the CBC and



KAY HOWARD works with enthusiastic youngsters at Bastion Theatre. —(William E. John.)

with Canadian Players, people like William Hutt, Amelia Hall, William Needles, and Sam Payne.

Sam is well-known to Victoria audiences for his periodic trips here to work with Bastion Theatre.

In Toronto, Kay shared a big house with performers like Needles and Austin Willis and Frank Willis, who were trying to keep one step ahead of poverty.

Then she dropped out again.

After a couple of years in the hotel business, Kay followed her daughter to western Canada, and has been here ever since.

She worked one season at Lake Louise, then married an Englishman and moved to a remote ranch in the East Kootenays.

"I brought down the curtain on theatre for good," she said.

That was in 1955. It wasn't long before some farmers' wives got together, and suggested Kay helped them put on a play.

From there, it was a step toward formation of one of the province's most amazing groups, the award-winning Brisco Players, founded in a logging-farming town of 130 residents.

The group reached its peak when it was chosen to compete in the provincial finals in Nanaimo in the early 1960s.

Kay helped revive the dormant East Kootenay Drama Association, founding groups at Golden and Kimberly, to give her own company someone to compete with.

She was chairman of the East Kootenay zone in the B.C. Drama Association, and when she came to Victoria, she left behind her a strong theatrical organization, putting on its own competitive festivals.

"They said it would fall apart when I left, but it hasn't!"

In regional festivals she directed and "in emergencies" she acted.

The result: Kay won best director award four times in six years, and best actress award twice.

About this time she submerged herself in books about creative drama, the field which is now her specialty.

She teaches children in several classes at Bastion Theatre School, and has a class at St. Ann's, and during the summer will be a principle instructor at Bastion's three-week school.

"In creative drama, the child creates his own scenes. Nothing is written down. It is very therapeutic.

"Although the child is controlled to some degree in class, he can come and be whatever he likes.

"Control of the children is never done with vocal command, it is always through rhythm, like the beating of a drum.

"Stories to act out may be based upon a piece of music, or three unrelated objects.

"The successful teacher goes with the children, and guides rather than dictates."

Kay came to Victoria for several reasons: She was tired of community theatre and wanted to work in a professional atmosphere, ranch life wasn't what she hoped, and she wanted more educational opportunity for her son.

"I was very impressed with what I saw in Victoria," she said.

Kay accepted Bastion's offer to take over some classes in the school, she worked for the Red Cross in the summer, substituted for the Greater Victoria School Board in places like Oak Bay and S. J. Willis junior high schools.

Then, came a call from Miss Gladys Percy, who had heard of Kay's work, and hired her to teach youngsters at Miss Percy's well-known Esquimalt school.

Shortly after her group of seven girls won honors night spot in the schools festival, Kay was thrust into another challenge, playing the housekeeper in The Innocents for Bastion Theatre.

She hopes next season to expand her theatrical range in Victoria, without increasing the load of varied activities that threatens to swamp her calendar.



WHEN PEGGY MUENTER'S CLASS IS IN PROGRESS, things get pretty hectic and photographer must work quickly. From left, Gordon Kilian, 11; Peggy; Heather Pitt, 10, and her brother David, 14.



MUENTER'S SIAMESE CAT Ronnie finds the work of her mistress most intriguing. Here she sidles up to display of pottery which will be soon at exhibition in June at Silver Bridge Inn. —(Merr Photo.)

By RAY KERR

When it comes to homework, a housewife is noted for her alacrity with meals, children, door-to-door salesmen and grouchy husbands.

But when it comes to art, she's generally considered way out in left field.

Don't try to tell that to Duncan's Peggy Muentert, though, because you'll run into a stiff argument.

What will make it even stiffer is the fact that Peggy is both a hard-working mother and housewife and a well-known artist and instructor.

How can this be accomplished? "With work," she says, while sculpting or teaching pottery at her comfortable home situated in an artistic setting, in a rustic part of Duncan.

Just look at what she's accomplished, and mostly in the past few years:

- A successful pottery and sculpting art school is conducted on the Muentert homestead for the second year.

- Even though she's not selling on a large scale, her pottery and sculpture are becoming well known on Vancouver Island.

- Starting June 15 Peggy will have what is expected to be a two-week exhibition of pottery and sculpture at Silver Bridge Inn in Duncan. Also on display will be paintings by Duncan artist Julie Porter and photographs by Peggy's husband Klaus, whose pictures are often seen in The Daily Colonist.

All this may sound like too much for an average housewife, "but it isn't, if you're really trying."

"More and more housewives are turning to art, as my classes prove," Peggy points out. "And I'm convinced there will be even more in the future."

But it takes a lot of work, she admits.

Peggy Allen, as she was known then on James Island, started her artistic career in a very "down-to-earth" manner — by working for her treasures with her hands.

"We used to dig clay out of a bank, then made little figures and dishes which mother would bake in the oven," she recalled.

Peggy found this a lot of fun, and she also had plenty of practice—the family spent 26 years on the picturesque island.

The fact that the whole family was artistically inclined also helped a great deal.

"One of my aunts was an illustrator," she said. "She taught me a form of drawing and also how to look at form in its three-dimensional aspects."

But then Peggy got married. For quite a while she didn't do anything artistic as her "creative talents were otherwise bent—like raising four children."

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 5, 1968

PEGGY MUENTER

HOUSEWIFE ARTIST INSTRUCTOR

... says more and more housewives are turning to art

Eleven years ago, however, there came a turning point. By this time Peggy had become a confirmed resident of Duncan, a place of which she has a particularly high opinion.

"All along I wanted to get seriously involved in art, and the first opportunity came with a group led by Mrs. Esther Witham," she recalled.



ONE OF KLAUS MUENTER'S FAVORITES is head portrait done by his wife Peggy, which he holds gingerly on his knee. His other favorite is German shepherd Speedy, who doesn't seem to pay much attention to precious sculpture.

The group was not a large one and pupils mostly made articles from moulds, but it was a starter for Peggy.

"She was very, very good and encouraged me a lot. But I wanted to use the potter's wheel, and that's how I got together with Neil Macintosh."

Another strong boost was provided by Gerry Weld, who came to Duncan from Vancouver after studying pottery at University of British Columbia.

"She gave me more lessons on the wheel, which got me over the hump there. She also started me on making glazes," Peggy said.

Before this "glazing" crossroads, Peggy used to get commercial glazes and put them on her pots. But she thinks they're "too stereotyped... your own are better and cheaper."

All this gave Peggy considerable encouragement, so she got a wheel built, even though her son Lief—now 13—was quite young at the time.

It wasn't easy caring for a young son and at the same time expanding her artistic horizons, she admits.

"It was difficult, but I needed so much to sort of express myself, and that's how I managed to find time," she recollected.

"Sometimes I'd work after midnight, when Lief had gone to bed."

"In those days I was still very much learning... trying, searching for identity... groping, as there was no one to help me at this point."

This period came to a climax about three years ago, with a Duncan visit of Ken Bloomfield.

The art adviser with the Greater Victoria School Board came to Duncan and gave a number of classes, which included Peggy.

She'd tried sculpting before this time—"just fumbling around, but he taught me a lot in just a few lessons."

Peggy thinks Mr. Bloomfield came at "just the right moment. I was trying to do portrait heads, but didn't know enough about their anatomy. The important factors at this time—his own enthusiasm and the fact I was ready for this sort of thing."

Shortly after came an attempt to start town

classes under the project fell through.

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is made the work of her students most display of pottery which will be seen at the Bridge Inn. —(Herr Photo.)

INTER WIFE ST CTOR

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classes under the district school board, but the project fell through.

"There just didn't seem to be enough people to justify forming such a class," she pointed out.

However, there were enough for a private class of her own to get started about two years ago. Now, in her second year, Peggy is holding four classes a week, including four boys aged from 11 to 14.

Teaching is a lot of satisfaction, Peggy feels. It cuts down on the time she can do her own work, "but it makes me pin down my ideas. Some homework is necessary before classes, particularly in glaze-making."

The Duncan artist and instructor gets a particular lift out of seeing her pupils' enthusiasm—"all who come here do it because they're enthusiastic."

"One of the proofs of this enthusiasm is the fact the many of my pupils have to arrange for babysitters and transportation. But they do it because they love art, and most of them are housewives."

One of the rewarding results has been the formation of an area pottery club formed in January with 25 members. It's called Cowichan Valley Potters.

She's particularly enthused over the way her four boys behave in class.

"Those young boys hustle—they have a ball," she said.

She has a point there. During my recent visit, the young quartet—Gordon Kilian, 11; Terry Watson, 13, his brother Tommy, 11, and David Pite, 14, were all busy, busy, busy.

Also with them, on a sort of a tryout basis,



TERRY WATSON, 13, is given some fine pointers on art of pottery from instructor Peggy Muenster during class at Peggy's home in Duncan. She has four classes a week, one of them reserved for young boys aged 11-14.

was David's sister Heather, 10. And she was just as preoccupied with pottery as the other four.

Peggy thinks art has done a tremendous lot for her, and would do the same for other housewives.

"It has given me a chance to express myself," she declares. "It has also boosted my self-confidence. When you're doing this, you're looking at everything in a different light."

"Take nature, for example. You look at trees and notice the texture of the bark. Would this make a good surface for a pot. A rock on the beach . . . how smooth it is from the sea washing over it."

Peggy thinks people are appreciating art more all the time. This, she thinks, is largely due to the recent influx of Europeans. In fact, in her two years of teaching, about one-half of her adult pupils have been Europeans.

But it is easy to understand, because of their artistic background and heritage, she points out.

"In Europe, they tell me, a family might buy sculpture or paintings in preference to a household appliance, for example," she related.

"They feel they'd rather have something beautiful than something convenient. And I think all this is rubbing off on people here, and as the two groups mix, you find far more Canadians appreciating art every year."

"This is reflecting on the housewives, with more of them joining classes such as mine. And schools, too, are doing more in art now than they did a decade ago."

Two of Peggy's most beautiful clay sculptures are portrait heads of husband Klaus and son Leif. The portrait head of Klaus was "just a

present." Of course, he knew it was being done . . . he had to sit for it. He was quite pleased with it and proud of it.

"But I like the head portrait of Leif best of all. It was done during the Bloomfield lessons, between classes."

"Mr. Bloomfield himself said it was good. And Leif is actually quite proud of all this, even though he's still only 13, but he won't admit his interest and often refers to it as 'all that mud,' in fun, of course."

Pottery and clay sculpting go well together, she says, with the majority doing both. They're both three-dimensional forms, she points out.

But form is the thing that fascinates her in everything. "I'm much more interested in forms than I am in surface decorations."

Peggy has her ideas about sculpting in general. However, while she admires men like Michelangelo and Rodin, one of her favorites is a German sculptor named Ernst Barlach, who did his work around the turn of this century.

She thinks while Barlach may not be as realistic as Michelangelo, he expresses so many different moods that he impresses her more—sad, humorous and often gay.

"I'm all for gaiety," she confesses, "as much as possible. I'm not too keen on the very sombre sides of art. And I also like the fact Barlach worked in wood, stone and clay . . . in other words that he was so versatile."

One interesting aspect of Peggy's life—and conversely that of husband Klaus and son Leif—is her love for animals. She and her family always have been interested in them.

At the moment the Muensters' animal



CONCENTRATION IS MOST IMPORTANT in Peggy Muenster's art class, and two young students, David Pite, 14, and his sister Heather, 10, show this as they seem to pay attention to their work and little else.—(Herr Photo.)

kingdom reads something like the Stanley Park zoo.

There's German shepherd Speedy, strictly a Klaus possession; then comes Sparky, an affectionate but large Elkhound-Collie; then Happy, a perennial guest of a Basset hound with a most mournful look but also a most cheerful disposition and with tremendous capacity for loving children.

The lineup continues with Ronnie, a young Siamese cat, backed up by two other cats, Sybil and Quilt.

Then there are visitors, like two young deer who appeared in front of the Muenster residence earlier this spring.

Peggy says she watched the two deer "eat my tulips for a few minutes, and when I had enough of this, I opened the door and they took off."

One of her accomplishments—helped by Leif and Klaus—has been the grooming of four orphan raccoons in the past four years.

The last one—Simon—now is two years old and although he's become independent, still visits frequently for his handouts—cookies, raw eggs, or anything sweet.

Last year there were three orphaned swallows that had to be fed and watered every hour for almost two weeks. But they survived and flew away, as recorded in The Daily Colonist at the time.

"I can't even recollect exactly the number of orphaned or injured animals we've nursed back to health," she says.

Once there was a lame bufflehead duck that had to be escorted upstairs for her twice daily baths.

And now there's Wol, a screech owl who comes to eat out of her hand when he so desires.

The name Wol was taken from A. A. Milne's works about children—the owl that couldn't spell.

"Toughest thing about wild animals," Peggy confesses, "is taming one so that he depends on you. At first they're scared, but the real great achievement is when they come to trust you as they would their own mother, so to speak."

Besides animals, Klaus and Peggy actually have a common bond in arts, since he's an accomplished photographer and writer and also produces some outstanding music on his Hawaiian guitar.

"I think this common interest in art was one of the things that got Klaus and I to become friends, long before we got married," she confesses.

"I'd certainly recommend art as a basis for marriage."

She thinks art helps sharpen intuition, consideration and general feelings. And common interest in anything will help newlyweds—with art it is even more pronounced.

"The point is that you share the appreciation of each other's achievements," she points out.

From this it's easy to see how art can become a big thing with the modern housewife, who would like to assert herself through channels other than pots, pans and dripping diapers.

"Art is a most satisfying thing so far as the modern housewife is concerned," Peggy asserts.

"There's such a tremendous variety—from a pair of earrings to a piece of large sculpture."

The average housewife, she says, has many

gadgets nowadays to make her homework easier and cut down on the long hours that her mother used to spend in the kitchen and the pantry.

However, most housewives still find it difficult to get away from home where they have to look after children and other members of the family.

"In this respect both pottery and clay sculpture are excellent to fill this gap at home," Peggy says. "And most of my pupils are housewives."

"The point is that more and more housewives are getting interested in this sort of thing." Four years ago there were only a few in the whole valley. But the large part of the 75 she's taught in the past two years have been from the "home front."

Her advice for the beginner—start building things by hand.

"Then, if they find they really like pottery or clay sculpting, they can get equipment such as wheels and kilns (where pottery is baked)."

"They'll also need an area set aside for the work—they can't exactly do all this in one corner of their kitchen."

"But it's worth it, because it'll be something new and it'll help them assert themselves."

In Peggy's workshop, the five youngsters, meanwhile, were still diligently at work on their fresh projects, their faces reflecting their unabated enthusiasm.

Peggy threw a fond glance across at the youthful quintet.

"And that's one thing that makes it worth all the work, any time."

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

The sun shone warm on the cold frames and glass houses at Lakeview Gardens. Inside one of the houses, the tall lean figure of Edward Lohbrunner moved quietly along the rows of tiny flower pots. He paused, and his sensitive fingers hovered over a minute plant no bigger than the tip of my little finger.

"Here is a plant we shipped back from the Dolomites last summer," he said. "It is doing well. Growing too. And these came from the Pyrenees. Over there we have our Rax Alps plants."

There was pride and satisfaction in his voice. Love, as well. Yet, to an uneducated visitor there seemed little enough to see. Just rows and rows of very small pots filled with stony soil, and in each pot a wispy stem, or an infinitely small blob of green. Few of these plants showed as yet the glory of color they might one day achieve.

Almost everyone who is blessed with a green thumb has some plant or shrub which he prefers above all others. Some of us go for roses, some for hydrangeas, others again are bulb fanciers, and yet others go all out for gladiolus. Mr. Lohbrunner has found his greatest satisfaction in the smallest of flowers — the alpine.

Long ago, when Ed Lohbrunner, native son of Victoria, was a boy, he made a little vow to himself. He vowed that when he reached the age of independence, he would have nothing to do with gardens. Ed had a mother who was a very keen gardener, and every time he was dragged in to weed or dig or generally help in that garden, he vowed his little vow anew. He was never going to have a garden of his own. No, Sir!

Ed grew up and went to work for Kent's Radios. That should have put paid to the gardening bit. He married, and his wife, Ethel, set up house on Cedar Hill. Maybe they should have taken an apartment instead, for it was not long before they decided to go in for bulbs — purely as a hobby, of course. And right there, Ed's vows went down the drain.

Vancouver Island and daffodils seem to go together since our weather makes them a natural. Those daffodil bulbs planted with such care on Cedar Hill should have made a very nice hobby, and brought in extra income as well.

However, fate in the shape of the Depression had something to say about this. The Depression dealt the Lohbrunners two sharp and bitter blows. Firstly, the job at Kent's ceased to exist, and secondly, those precious daffs proved to be a loss as well. Mr. Lohbrunner recalls the bitter day when, having paid his pickers, and shipped his daffs East for the Easter trade, he finally got his cheque in payment, and found that his blooms had fetched just exactly half a cent per dozen.

"People needed to eat," he recalls. "Who had any money for flowers?"

So, for the Lohbrunners, those dark days of 1929 were dark indeed. And yet, it was the year 1929 that saw the birth of Mr. Lohbrunner's abiding passion and life-long hobby. That year, Forbidden Plateau had just been opened up, and Mr. and Mrs. Lohbrunner made the trip up there in early July. They wanted to see what Forbidden Plateau was like — and to get a change of scene from the Saanich Peninsula.

It is a safe bet that neither of them had the slightest idea when they started on the rough journey over the old Malahat, just what a momentous step they were taking. For on Forbidden Plateau Ed Lohbrunner had his first sight of alpine flowers. He has never got over it.

"It was like stepping into a new world," he recalls. "Until you have experienced it, you can have no idea of how different and wonderful it is. Everything is different. Trees, flowers, plants — even the very birds are different."

As one instance of this change, Mr. Lohbrunner notes that erythronium, or as we know them, Easter lilies, and which we recognize here by their shining white petals, are yellow when growing on Forbidden Plateau.

The Lohbrunners did not return from their

Ed Lohbrunner's

SEARCH for PLANTS IS WORLD-WIDE



ED and ETHEL LOHBRUNNER . . . with cascades, a white mountain heather found on Vancouver Island and Alaska.

Forbidden Plateau trip empty-handed. How could one bear to leave so much new loveliness behind. So they brought back specimens.

But even then, Ed Lohbrunner realized the need for conservation.

Good gardeners, he says, are also good conservationists. One does not just rush in and snatch like women on a bargain-sale day. Rather, one chooses with care. And when a plant is taken for replanting, it is also lifted with care.

Only the smallest possible slip or root is taken, and care is used to insure that the main parent growth is not interfered with, and that many plants will be left in their native habitat.

There is an added reason for this. If a plant is going to be moved, a very small plant has much more chance of survival than a larger root on which the shock of transplanting is correspondingly greater. Also, oddly enough, it is easier to transplant successfully to a colder climate rather than to a warmer one. But, don't be greedy.

"Greed doesn't pay," says Mr. Lohbrunner. "These lovely plants weren't put there to be snatched at and destroyed. They have to be preserved for they are part of our heritage. Plant collectors want no part of greedy, get-rich-quick parties."

So, from Forbidden Plateau, Ed Lohbrunner came back with some tiny alpine plants and an entirely new interest.

He started reading up all the books he could lay his hands on which dealt with native flora — even seed catalogues were avidly read. He also became an early member of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, and later he discovered the book written by the greatest of authorities, Reginald Farrer. In course of time, Mr. Lohbrunner himself became one of our foremost and best known authorities on plant growth. His work is known far and wide in the plant world, just as his plants have travelled to many parts of the earth.

Early the following year, with his interest thoroughly stimulated in local flora, Ed, went on the search again. The early spring, he found, could be devoted to lower areas such as Sooke and Goldstream. However, it did not take long to discover that the best alpine plants are to be found

around the 5,000 to 7,000-ft. level, and for this, of course, it was necessary to wait until the snows receded in June, or in some cases, as late as July. The growing season in the Yukon lasts a brief four to six weeks, and in that short space of time the plants not only have to flower, but they have to produce and ripen their seed as well.

With the years, as Ed became known, his plant collecting took him ever further afield.

In 1934, he made his first trip to Alaska. In 1936, he went again, drifting down the Yukon river with his brother, Joe, as far as the Arctic Circle, ever searching for rare and elusive plants.

In all, he has made four trips to Alaska, and one of these was in the 1950s when he went back with his wife. As she says, she grew an interest in alpine plants in sheer self defence. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em, is her motto. It must work, too, for Ethel Lohbrunner is now as keen on all forms of flowering plants as her husband.

Ethel is a good match for her husband in that she, like he, finds life a most interesting and fascinating thing. She admits, however, that some of their trips have been a bit rough and ready so far as accommodation goes.

She recalls that on a trip in the 50s when they were near the Yukon River, the only bath available after a long, hard day of plant hunting, was a galvanized tin tub which had to be filled by hand. Since it was located in a woodshed, it was a draughty business at best.

However, right after that, they thought themselves lucky indeed when they arrived at the clapboard-fronted Chateau Mayo. There, to their delight, they found not only a bathroom, but a bathroom which boasted hot and cold running water. Spirits plummeted to zero, however, when it was found that the water coming out of the hot tap was so hot that it was actually boiling. While nothing at all — not even a drop — could be persuaded to flow from the cold tap. Just how frustrated can one get!

Despite these momentary annoyances, however, the plant collecting continued apace.

At Valdez, Alaska, Mr. Lohbrunner found a rare primula growing right on the seashore in an area which has since been wiped out by the Alaska earthquake.

On Vancouver Island he has found many

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mountain heather found on Vancouver

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In Vancouver Island he has found many



ERYTHRONIUM REVOLUTUM . . . native plants of British Columbia with clear rose pink flowers.

choice plants. One such plant, the silene acaulis, commonly known as a moss campion, he found at 8,000 feet on Mount Arrowsmith.

However, he also found it just 50 feet above sea level in the Arctic, and at 7,000 feet in the Dolomites, and in the Dauphine Alps. And this is one of the great joys of plant collecting in Ed's view. As he puts it — to find a known and loved flower is like meeting an old friend.

The less botanically knowledgeable among us may well feel that the flowers we love best are those with nice easy names like pansy, and larkspur, cornflower, or love-lies-bleeding. We know where we are, with names like those, and somehow it is always easier to think of a snapdragon as a snap rather than an antirrhinum. However, to the expert, the botanical names are a must, since the language of plants and flowers is world-wide. Given a knowledge of botanical names, gardeners will be able to get together and understand each other, though they may come from the opposite side of the earth.

In 1963, Mrs. Lohbrunner, a keen fisherwoman, won the Colonist King Fisherman Contest, and the award that year was a trip to Japan. What a change for the Lohbrunners, and what a trip. Fishing, whilst greatly enjoyed, was of course not the only lure. There was an entire new world of flowers to be explored. On the shores of Lake Hakone, Ethel found a very tiny violet which they brought home with them. So far, this has not yet been identified. She also brought home with her a love of bonzai culture, or miniature gardens, on which she is an expert.

It was also in Japan that Mr. Lohbrunner began to think he was being introduced to an entirely new plant strain when his Japanese guide, a flower man, of course, indicated plants with a wave of the hand and named each one — "Kore wa Lepodermis pulcherrimum; Kore wa Primula modesta," and so on. Ed became more and more interested until finally he had to get out his Japanese phrase book to discover just what Korewa stood for.

"It was just as well I had my phrase book with me," he laughs. "For that grand sounding word 'korewa' was really two words — Kore wa, and all it meant was 'this is'."

In 1967, the Lohbrunners made what was probably to be their longest and most satisfying plant collecting trip. In May, they went to England where they visited Kew, Wisley, Saville Gardens, and many leading nurseries, not a few of which had been supplied in the past with rare alpine plants of Mr. Lohbrunner's collecting. Whilst in England, they also visited Chelsea Flower Show. This was an ambition of a lifetime, and the beauty of it surpassed every expectation.

June saw the Lohbrunners in Germany where they picked up a Volkswagen for easy travelling. They backtracked to Denmark for a few days in Copenhagen, and then southward again through Germany and Austria.

Here, before actually beginning their collecting, they visited many famous gardens such as the Alpine Botanical Gardens in Munich, and the Belvedere Alpine Gardens in Vienna.

From there they went to the Rax Alps near Vienna, and thence on to Villach in Carinthia. In southeast Austria the very proliferation of growth took their breath away. There they found plants that we treasure as rarities here, growing literally by the acre . . . gentians, primulas, soldanelles — to name but a few. And one in particular — Rhododendron — a heather-like plant with wide open pink bells which Mr.



TRITELEA UNIFLORA . . . make a sea of lavender-mauve stars.



NARCISSUS BULBOCODIUM . . . hoops petticoat narcissus from Southern France.

Lohbrunner says is very choice and rare here — he found growing by the square yard over limestone rocks.

From Austria, the Lohbrunners went to the Julian Alps in Yugoslavia. Their reason for this side trip was that they were seeking one particular plant — the muscivora myosil — which Ed describes as "a little bluebell with puckered flowers like tiny wine bottles."

Here, they found it growing high up in the limestone crevices.

This tiny plant which is reckoned by some authorities to be probably the most outstanding plant of the genus because of its neat and quaint



NARCISSUS TRIANDREUS . . . miniature narcissus from Spain is known as the angel's tear daffodil.

appearance, was not easily lifted. Digging the specimens was almost impossible, and they had to be literally 'mined' from their rocky homes.

Italy and the Dolomites proved a happy hunting ground where many varieties were found and shipped home by air. Mr. Lohbrunner says that the best way of shipping plants is to pack them carefully in sphagnum without any soil on the roots. In other days with prolonged transit time this might have proved a problem, but with air travel the problem ceases. The plants shipped back last year were so tiny that many hundreds could be so packed in a very small space.

In all, Mr. Lohbrunner calculates that more than 2,000 small plants found their way back to the Henkinop valley as a result of his collecting trip last summer. And of these some 60 per cent survived the trip.

While Mr. and Mrs. Lohbrunner were in Europe they visited many countries. And among those visited were Belgium, Holland, Spain, Andorra, France, Switzerland and Bavaria. There were many well-known gardens and nurseries to be seen, but always where the mountains were, there you would find Ed. Lohbrunner, packback on back, climbing boots on feet, and hope in his heart. Mr. Lohbrunner does not claim to be a climber, but does agree that he has a very good head for heights. And a head for heights is a necessity, when hunting for rare alpine plants.

It was in the Dolomites, however, that Ed Lohbrunner had his greatest thrill. For it was there that he found erithichium nanum — often called the King of the Alps, and described by Farrer as being "like a precious jewel set in the head of a toad." This little plant like a grey woolly cushion studded with the bluest of blue from its mountain heights, and is almost impossible to grow in cultivation. But here in the Dolomites, Mr. Lohbrunner found it. He did not attempt to get a plant, but instead photographed it, clinging perilously to a mountain ledge to do so.

Finding erithichium was the high point of the whole trip for Ed Lohbrunner. Even now, months later, he can still wax absolutely lyrical over this one little plant. And Ethel remembers still the great, wide grin on his face as he climbed down from his dangerous perch, thereby returning her heart from her mouth to its rightful place.

"There is something about alpine country so different and so much more intense. It is hard to define, but unforgettable. Until one has seen a true blue flower such as erithichium in the high mountains where the light rays are clear," says Ed, "one has never really seen blue."

So, now the Ed Lohbrunners are home once more in their gentle valley, where there are hundreds of new plants to be tended and cherished and brought to flower. When the time is ripe some will be exchanged for other plants from other collectors.

"One would not sell these plants," says Ed. "But one does exchange them. Plant collectors are always trading back and forth."

And indeed one of the fascinations of the trip to Europe was being able to meet with and talk to so many of his pen pals of the plant world.

After such a trip will the Lohbrunners, Ed and Ethel, be content to sit back? Not on your life. Already they are planning their next trip to be made this summer when they will head southward into eastern Oregon, and on down to Lake Tahoe in Nevada. They are looking forward to it, for who knows what strange new finds they may bring back with them.

A taste older than meat, older than honey, older than wine, a taste as old as cold water. Time was when the word "olive" conjured up pictures of the Mediterranean . . . the palm trees, the sculptures, the wine, the ideas, the ships and the moonlight. The winged gorgons, the gold beads and the philosophers . . . we might see all of this with an olive between our teeth. Olives still grow in Mediterranean gardens but 99 per cent of the olives we use today grow in California. Planted away back in 1767 by the Franciscan padres those olive tree cuttings were the cornerstone of a tremendous industry.

At first the olive trees in California were planted around the mission buildings for shade and for the oil they produced. As the years went by, more and more olive trees were planted, but it wasn't until just before 1900 that some one discovered that olives could be processed and canned like any other fruit.

During the curing process, the bitter tasting ripe olives are magically transformed into rich, mellow flavored fruit. They are then packed in brine in sealed containers and sterilized. Californians contend that green olives are pickles and ripe olives are food, to be eaten by the fistful.

Actually the food value of the ripe olive is high . . . goodly amounts of calcium, iron, vitamin A, also riboflavin and thiamin. And contrary to popular belief that the calorie count of ripe olives is high I can tell you that a medium green or ripe olive is only about 10 calories.

For a new look and a new taste in salads try our ripe olive spinach slaw. For a change of pace we use shredded fresh young spinach tossed with ripe olives, carrot, radish and green onion. The dressing is a bit unusual using cottage cheese, oil and vinegar spiked with red pepper seasoning (Tabasco).

RIPE OLIVE SPINACH SLAW . . . One tall can ripe olives, 4 cups shredded spinach, 1 thinly sliced carrot, 1/4 cup thinly sliced radish, 2 Tbsp. sliced green onion.

DRESSING . . . One cup cottage cheese, 2 Tbsp. salad oil, 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard and a dash of Tabasco. Combine ripe olives cut in pieces with spinach, carrot, radishes and onion. Blend dressing. Line salad bowl with tender spinach leaves. Add the tossed vegetables. Make a depression in centre and spoon in dressing. Garnish with radish slices and whole ripe olives. This could be served with beef and mushroom kabobs.

If you called it "Geop" rather than Wiener and Tomato Casserole the youngsters would really go for it. But whatever the name, this next dish is hearty, nourishing and with plenty of eye appeal. And it's a fine tasting dish. The main ingredients are wieners, olives, tomatoes and cheese. You spoon the good mixture over toasted French bread so none of the rich gravy is lost. The olives add meatiness and color. For party use you could serve it from a chafing dish. Instead of the French bread the

NEW LOOK, NEW WITH RIPE OL

mixture could be spooned over the squares of hot corn bread.

GOOP . . . One cup ripe olives (pitted), 1 slice bacon, 1-3 cup chopped onion, 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper, 2 cups drained canned tomatoes, 6 chopped wieners and 1 1/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese. Toasted French bread or hot corn bread.

Cut the olives into large pieces. Dice the bacon and cook until crisp. Remove bacon and drain off all but 2 Tbsp. fat. Cook the onion and green pepper in the fat until soft but not brown. Add the tomatoes and wieners. Heat to bubbly. Add olives, cheese and bacon. Cook over very low heat until cheese is melted. Spoon over toasted French bread or hot corn bread. Serves 6. With this have a large bowl of raw, finger vegetables.

And here is a quick casserole featuring olives, spaghetti and lean ground beef.

MONTEREY SPAGHETTI . . . One-half pound uncooked spaghetti, 1 cup ripe olives, 1 pound lean ground beef, 1 minced clove garlic, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 Tbsp. olive or salad oil, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder, 2 7-oz. cans tomato sauce and sharp grated cheese.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, (a little salad oil or butter in the water will keep the spaghetti from sticking together). Fry beef, garlic and onion in hot oil for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Blend in salt, chili powder, tomato sauce, whole pitted

olives and spaghetti is heated. with grated cheese is melted.

And here Dip for your of chopped ric cado, a packe juice and 3 d Makes about

The litt most useful in sandwich

All ripe imprint of the average num container. Th are . . . "six large", "ma

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And no rhubarb is how good it is always

means whee pudding. Th pies, from the more e

RHUBAR 3 Tbsp. flour 3 egg yolks,

RIPE OLIVE SPINACH SLAW



PAGE 8—The Victoria Colonist, Sunday, May 5, 1948

DEAR HELOISE:

What do I do with potatoes that sprout eyes and look back at me? They sure get soft and spongy in a hurry. I can just about guess I'm not the only housewife who has this problem.

Any answers?

Dorothy Myers

No, Dorothy, you're not the only woman who has that problem. You can keep

potatoes in the hydrator of your refrigerator if you have the room, but most of us don't, do we?

If you keep them in a bin, it should be in a COOL, dark place. I don't know why women keep these bins under their sinks . . . I guess the potatoes are easier to grab from there.

But are you aware that your water heater is set at about 140 degrees and every time the water runs down the sink drain pipe it warms up that cupboard?

Anyway, as soon as you

see an eye looking back at you, flick it off with your finger nail, a bottle opener or knife . . . but be sure and get it off. You'll be amazed how much longer this will make the potato last.

Next time you have some sprouting potatoes, pick up two of them with about the same growth, pluck the eyes out of one and let the other one grow. Just see for yourself which gets soft and spongy first. You'll be as surprised as I was.

"Hal-o-eyes"

THE VINEGAR WORKS

DEAR HELOISE:

My extension-course teacher taught me to remove the burn marks from man-made fabrics by rubbing them with white vinegar and then pressing.

I always use a cloth over them when ironing, as man-

made fabric delicate.

And you to sion-course to tainly do teaching yo and we all you a big ki it to us.



DEAR HELC

Here's a l economical h

Don't thr crumbs that bottom of a r Simply store

tight contain use when ma They add delicious flav ole and save money in buy ing bread crumbs.

NEW LOOK, NEW TASTE WITH RIPE OLIVES

mixture could be spooned over the squares of hot corn bread.

GOOP . . . One cup ripe olives (pitted), 1 slice bacon, 1-3 cup chopped onion, 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper, 2 cups drained canned tomatoes, 6 chopped wieners and 1½ cups grated cheddar cheese. Toasted French bread or hot corn bread.

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Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, (a little salad oil or butter in the water will keep the spaghetti from sticking together). Fry beef, garlic and onion in hot oil for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain in salt, chili powder, tomato sauce, whole pitted

olives and spaghetti. Cook about 5 minutes so that all is heated. Pour into a casserole and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in a 400-F. oven until cheese is melted.

And here is a delicious Ripe Olive Guacamole Dip for your next party . . . Combine a 5-oz. can of chopped ripe olives with 1 large mashed avocado, a package of garlic dip mix, 4 tsp. lemon juice and 3 drops of Tabasco. Serve with chips. Makes about 1½ cups dip.

The little tin of chopped ripe olives are most useful. Put these ready chopped olives in sandwich spreads, scrambled eggs, etc.

All ripe olive labels are marked with the imprint of the actual size of the olives, also the average number of olives in that particular container. The nine standard sizes of ripe olives are . . . "small", "medium", "large", "extra large", "mammoth", "jumbo", "colossal", and "super colossal". This is a great help when purchasing this interesting and useful product.

And now to end on a sweet note . . . rhubarb is one of our first local fruits and how good it is. Pink, tart 'n tender, rhubarb is always a welcome addition to springtime meals whether you serve it as a sauce, pie or pudding. There are many varieties of rhubarb pie, from the standard double-crust type to the more elegant meringue and glazed pie.

RHUBARB MERINGUE PIE . . . 1 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, 5 cups cut up rhubarb, 3 egg yolks, pastry for 9-inch single crust pie.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

MERINGUE . . . 3 egg whites, dash salt and 6 Tbsp. sugar.

Combine sugar, salt and flour in a bowl. Add rhubarb and mix well. Allow to stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks, add to rhubarb and mix thoroughly. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, flute edge but do not prick pastry. Turn rhubarb mixture into unbaked shell. Bake in very hot oven (450-F) for 21 minutes. Turn heat down to 350-F. and continue baking until filling has thickened, about 30 to 40 minutes.

If the edges of pie are getting too brown, place piece of aluminum foil over top of pie to finish baking. Remove pie from oven and place on rack to cool.

Make meringue of egg whites, salt and sugar. Spread evenly over pie, sealing meringue to edge of crust. Bake in hot oven (400-F) until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Cool before serving. About ¼ tsp. baking powder in meringue will keep it from collapsing after it is cooked. Cool out of any draft.

Bride's Corner

ADVENTURE WITH OLIVES . . .

The olive is more than a garnish . . . it is a staple.

In cooking, olives take on added importance with each new experiment . . . The mashed potatoes that form a wreath around the meat seem whiter than white when you mix in lots of coarsely chopped ripe olives.

A man-sized handful of whole, pitted ripe olives will personalize your favorite spaghetti sauce or casserole.

Use coarsely chopped olives, either ripe or pimiento stuffed green olives in curried or Spanish rice to make these old reliables a little more festive.

Chopped ripe olives mixed in with the apple, walnuts and celery of a Waldorf salad adds a touch of sophistication.

Slices of pitted ripe or green olives add interest to soups.

Olives pep up almost everything . . . salads, meat entrees, vegetable dishes, scrambled and devilled eggs, hot breads and dips.

To add elegance, flavor and color contrast use olives.



HELOISE: What do I do with potatoes that sprout eyes and k at me? They sure get soft and spongy in a can just about guess I'm not the only housewife has this problem.

Dorothy Myers
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keep them in a bin, I be in a COOL, ice. I don't know men keep these bins air sinks . . . I guess toes are easier to m there.

re you aware that ter heater is set at 0 degrees and every water runs down drain pipe it warms cupboard?

ay, as soon as you

made fabrics are usually delicate.

Waterville

And you tell your extension-course teacher we certainly do thank her for teaching you something, and we all want to send you a big kiss for sending it to us.

Heloise



IT'S THE TOPS!
DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a handy tip for economical housewives: Don't throw away the crumbs that are left in the bottom of a potato chip bag. Simply store them in an airtight container for future use when making casseroles.

They add an especially delicious flavor to a casserole and save you time and money in buying or preparing bread and cracker crumbs.

Doris Ersepke

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



DEAR HELOISE:

I've learned to put a piece of plastic wrap on the shelf in our freezer compartment so the ice trays won't stick. I just think it's the greatest.

Minerva

Yes, Minerva, and you are great to send this in. We tested and found that the new plastic bread wrappers are even better.

You folks might try one of them in a portion of your freezer unit first.

Heloise

LITTLE ART SHOW

DEAR HELOISE:

All children wish to display their school art work at home. In order to save walls, I decided to fasten a large piece of cardboard to my son's door with masking tape.

Now he hangs his pic-

tures on this cardboard with thumb tacks.

This way his friends can enjoy them, too . . . and the tape is easily removed.

Mrs. F. Evert

DON'T PAN TINI

DEAR HELOISE:

Aren't those plastic bottles wonderful? Here's how I make two dust pans from a one-gallon milk jug!

First I cut off the bottom. Then starting between the handle and the spout, I cut down to each bottom corner.

I can hold the large side by the regular handle and the small side by the spout. These dust pans wear well and are easy to use. What's more, they are free.

Mrs. G. B.



GOOD FOR THE SOLE:

When the insoles of my favorite shoes wear out and the uppers are still good, I buy adhesive-backed plastic paper and make another pair of insoles.

They stay put, look like new and feel great!

5-5 Mrs. Edna St. John

A SISTER ACT

DEAR HELOISE:

When I let my little sister help me wash dishes, she almost always spills some of the water.

Now I put a towel around the outside rim of the sink. The towel absorbs the water that she spills, and I don't have such a messy floor to clean up.

M. Rauch
Age 11

THE ART TIE-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Your male readers who travel a great deal by air might enjoy this tip:

When eating on an airplane, if a man will remember to slip the plastic silverware wrapper over his tie, he will avoid ruining it with spilled food when the plane hits an air pocket.

Jo Ann Moore

SLIGHTLY SPICY

DEAR HELOISE:

A Lazy Susan covered with a piece of linoleum makes a good spice rack. If you don't have any linoleum handy, cover it with plastic wrap or foil.

When the occasion arises and you want to use that

Lazy Susan on your table, just strip off the covering. And if it's a real big one, try using it under the sink for your detergents and cleaning powders.

Mrs. Robinett

A FRUITFUL PLAN

DEAR HELOISE: When I return from grocery shopping with small bags of fruit and vegetables, I place bag and all in my sink and fill them with water!

This prevents bruising the produce, and each item can be dried off and popped into the refrigerator drawers . . . clean and ready to be used or eaten by the children.

Mrs. James Taylor

And you can bet your boots it works. Any tiny insect will come to the top of the water. Be sure to let each sack overflow with cold water. Then the vegetables can either be picked out, or a hole punched in the bottoms of the bags so the water can drain out.

Heloise

Beautiful Cadboro Bay has seen many changes in the past century, mostly in the form of paved streets and modern homes, and the day when Indian longhouses and a forest of giant maples skirted its white beaches has gone forever.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

CADBORO BAY'S MYSTIC SPRING

By T. W. PATERSON

Also gone, but not forgotten, is Cadboro's famous Mystic Spring. Once it was the talk of the Pacific Northwest; Indians worshipped it, settlers journeyed miles to drink its cold, "healing" waters, lovers dreamed on its shady banks.

Now only its legend of horror and death remains.

One of the first pioneers to be captivated by the spring's ethereal majesty was none other than Sir James Douglas. According to historian D. W. Higgins:

"When the party landed at Cadboro they were struck with the beauty of the beach of white sand and the oval shape of the bay, which was as faultless in its lines as if it had been laid out by surveyors. Great trees raised their heads on every side and gigantic oaks almost crushed the clouds with their vernal crowns. They were a thousand years old if a day, and alas! were long since converted into firewood at two or three dollars per cord, instead of having been allowed to stand as objects of majestic grandeur and forest pride forever.

"Sir James was a keen admirer and student of nature and when from the deck of his vessel he gazed on the picturesque scene before him his senses must have been captivated and charmed. As he stepped ashore . . . his attention was arrested by a huge maple tree which with spreading branches rich with bright green foliage stood directly in his path.

"No historian has recorded the fact, but I feel sure that Sir James questioned the chiefs as to this magnificent monarch of the forest and applauded their forbearance in having preserved it from destruction, for it was very old, although it showed no signs of decay. At the foot of the tree, so near that some of the roots extended into the water, was a spring as clear as crystal. It was fed by a rill that trickled from the side of the hill which overlooks Cadboro Bay and its waters possessed the rare characteristic of being as cold as ice in summer as well as in winter.

"No matter how warm the weather the waters of the spring that nestled by the great maple tree were ever as cool as if they had flowed from a glacier. The Indians were proud of the spring and used its water freely. They said it possessed medicinal properties. They also claimed that it was bewitched."

Solemnly, a chief told the fascinated visitors of the spring's benevolent spirit. "If a woman should look into the water when the moon is at its full she'll see reflected in it the face of the man who loves her."

"If a man looks into the water he will see the woman who loves him and will marry him should he seek her. If a woman is childless this water will give her plenty. The tree is a god. It guards the spirit of the spring and as long as the tree stands the water will creep to its feet for protection and shade."

But, he warned, "cut down the tree and the spring will be seen no more."

Intrigued by its native tradition, a curious Mr. Higgins joined several young men and women



Are these pools formed by the magical waters of FAMOUS MYSTIC SPRING?

who rode out to investigate the remarkable spring on a hot summer day in 1860. At the enchanted site, in the shade of the great maple, they "drank of the waters and they were sweet and cool." After picnicking, the couples tried to "conjure up the faces of their future husbands or wives."

When each saw only his own, grinning reflection, he complained loudly that the legend was false, until someone remembered the moon must be "at its full."

Faith partially restored, they headed home. From that day on, Cadboro Bay became the favorite weekend playground of Victorians, who followed the tortuous, winding trails on Indian ponies. The great maple was christened "Father Time" because of moss hanging, beard-like, from its spreading limbs, while the spring, Undine, took its romantic name from the pages of literature. A rough bench was installed on its shaded banks for ever-increasing picnickers.

"The fangs of Father Time and Undine spread far and wide," young lovers coming for miles to try their luck in the shimmering waters at full moon. One of those who decided to seek his mate in this manner was our friend, Mr. Higgins, temporarily forsaking the ingrained skepticism of a journalist.

Thus it was the young Nova Scotian heeled his pony along the trail toward Cadboro Bay one tropical August evening in 1862.

"I wanted to test the truth of the pretty legend," he recalled 40 years later, "and did not expect to meet any other person there. As I descended the hill I heard voices and to my surprise soon saw that two ladies and two gentlemen had reached the spot before me. They rallied me as to the object of my visit at that untimely hour and I frankly confessed that I was in search of the woman who was to be my wife. They were frank, too, and we found that all had come on the same errand.

"At 8 o'clock the harvest moon rose in all its splendor and before nine it shone full upon the

enchanted spot. Its rays seemed to force themselves through the foliage of the grand old maple and lighted up the placid waters of Undine which glistened like molten silver."

The young men fell to their knees beside the spring and eagerly peered into its mysterious depths, squinting to see the faces of the women who loved them. After several minutes of earnest staring, they rose sorrowfully, one remarking, "I saw only the reflection of my own ugly face — I saw that plainly."

Then Higgins took his turn, making faces into the rippling quicksilver. "Pshaw!" he cried, "that Indian legend is a humbug — there's no spirit here."

All this time the girls had not moved. The late hour, the eerie silence of the forest was beginning to unnerve them, and they hesitated "last they should see something that would not be pleasant."

Finally, one reluctantly yielded to the men's jeering, nervously advancing to the pool's edge, to "gaze long and earnestly into the depths."

Mr. Higgins was mounting his horse, discouraged, when a shout brought him racing back to the spring.

"The girl had fallen forward and her face lay submerged in the ice-cold water. To leap forward and lift her from her position required but an instant. She was motionless. We laid her on the grass beneath Father Time and chafed her hands and temples."

Every woman seemed to have carried smelling salts back then, and seconds later the girl was revived and helped to her feet. Crying, "Take, oh! take me home!" the terrified girl became hysterical, screaming and laughing madly as her frightened companions watched in helpless wonder. Finally she sobbed quietly, and they asked what had terrified her.

"Oh! that face — that dreadful face — the face I saw in the spring."

"What was it? Tell us," they chorused.

"Oh!" she shuddered, "It was fearful — the

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IS MYSTIC SPRING?

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most awful I ever saw. A low-browed, cunning
face, deeply lined with wicked thoughts and evil
designs, and such awful eyes. He raised his hand
to catch me and I fainted. And he's to be my
future husband! No, I'd sooner die than marry
him."

Mr. Higgins and companions rushed the limp
girl to the home of pioneer John Tod, who loaned
them a buggy to take her home.

"By common consent it was agreed that
nothing should be said of the affair, but it leaked
out — such things always do — and the fame of
Undine spread far and near. For a long time the
locality was a favorite resort for bathing and
picnic parties and lovesick youths of both sexes.

"My visits after that night were not frequent
and the two young ladies who were present that
evening could not be induced to go there at all.

"I never learned with any degree of certainty
that that presence or any other presence ever
again appeared at the spring; but the pretty
Indian legend clung to it and girls and boys
continued to direct their footsteps to the shrine
for several years."

Six years after, Mystic Spring again aroused
Victorians. Once again, it was not the spring's
reputation as a lover's shrine, but a tale of
horror.

On the lovely spring morning of April 21, 1868
— a century ago — an Indian boy made a grim
discovery in the bay. Floating face down was the
body of an attractive young woman. An inquest
brought out the few, melancholy facts of 18-year-
old Martha Ann Booth's death.

Early April 20, the girl had left her Esquimaux
Road home for town. That afternoon, she was
seen at Government and Fort; an hour later, a
Willows resident saw her hiking rapidly towards
Cadbore Bay.

Here she met Benjamin Evans, "for many
years usher of the Supreme Court," working in
his garden. When the handsome girl in green veil
and turban asked if she were on the right road
for Mystic Spring, Evans had wickedly inquired,
with a grin, if she thought she would find her
future husband.

The embarrassed girl stammered a reply,
then hurried on her way, leaving Evans chuckling
to himself.

Last to see her alive was a young native,
Indian Jack. Returning home just before dark, he
observed a "well-dressed young woman sitting on
the rustic bench at the spring-side.

"Her face was in her hands and her elbows
rested on the table. Her turban had fallen from
her head and lay on the grass. The boy watched
the figure for some time. She seemed in great
distress and moaned and wept, sometimes
rocking her body to and fro in her anguish.
Nightfall was coming on and even to the mind of
that untutored savage the impropriety of this
young lady remaining in that lonely spot all night,
exposed to the chill air or an attack from wild
animals, with which the locality was infested at
the time, was manifest, so he went and told his
father and mother who were encamped nearby."

The mystified parents watched the strange
apparition from the brush for some time. When
at last the girl seemed to fall asleep, they crept
away.

Late that night, a scream of "deep distress"
jerked the Indian boy from sleep. He listened
intently for another cry but the forest was quiet.
He shook his father, and both waited tensely.
When only the wind sighed through the treetops
was to be heard, the father lay back, muttering,
"It's only a panther crying."

Jack tossed fitfully until dawn, then hurried
to the spring. The girl was gone; only her turban
and bright green veil and tiny scraps of paper
remained. Detecting tiny footprints in the dew, he
followed the faint trail to the beach, where he
found a hoopskirt, unbuckled at the waist. In the
shallow depths was Martha Booth.

There was no evidence of violence, and after
hearing her father's testimony that she had been
emotionally disturbed in latter weeks, the inquest
ruled death by suicide. The police had tried
piecing the scraps of paper together but they
were too minute. Only one torn piece of notepaper
could be deciphered. It contained the first stanzas
of a then popular song:

"Farewell, farewell, it is a solemn sound
And often brings a sigh,
But give to me that good old word
That comes from the heart — goodbye."
Twenty years after, "the vandal hand" of a
settler seized the mighty maple tree. As a
solitary old Indian watched mournfully, the
senseless white axed Father Time into firewood.
When the desecration was complete, Mystic
Spring, as the Indian chief had warned Governor
Douglas, long before, "disappeared and was seen
no more."

Today the spring's legends are perpetuated by
the names Mystic Spring Ravine, Mystic Lane

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Brigitte.
- 7 Atomic machine.
- 14 European capital.
- 20 Polish by a fine.
- 21 Hoosier state.
- 22 Spacecraft to the moon.
- 23 Like a rose.
- 24 Museums sights.
- 25 Dorothy — of Hollywood.
- 26 Nourished; propagated.
- 27 Turns outward.
- 28 Yellowish color.
- 31 VIPs, at the PO: Abbr.
- 32 Operated.
- 33 Loud cheer.
- 34 Marks of battle.
- 35 Low sand hill in Britain.
- 36 Tropical plant.
- 38 Cookery abbreviation.
- 39 Mr. or Mrs.
- 40 Fortification.
- 41 "Der —": Adenauer.
- 43 French historian: 1842-1906.
- 44 U-boat.
- 45 "Count of Monte —".
- 48 Pitcher and catcher.
- 50 Noted name in

journalism.

- 54 Hurry.
- 55 Mountain nymphs.
- 56 Naval vessel.
- 57 Luther — actor.
- 58 Of musical keys.
- 59 Dandies.
- 60 Wages.
- 61 Breakwater.
- 62 Type of defense weapon.
- 65 Fabulous birds.
- 66 Make late.
- 67 — Gordon, actress.
- 68 Whiskey drinks.
- 69 Stupefy; make dull.
- 70 Football teams.
- 72 Marshy places.
- 74 Come to earth.
- 75 Edit.
- 76 Cleanest.
- 77 Consented.
- 78 — Palmes, Canary Islands.
- 79 Large wading bird.
- 80 "Positively not!": 2 words.
- 81 Throat infection; Colloq.
- 84 See 56 Across.
- 85 John —.
- 87 Turkish coin.
- 91 "On Your —": 1.
- 92 Cigarette ends.
- 93 Soft and rich.
- 95 Room, in a

harem.

- 96 — Baba.
- 97 Mediterranean vessel.
- 98 Wretched huts.
- 99 Slipped.
- 100 Card hand, at whist.
- 102 Ancient country, W Asia.
- 104 King of the Huns, died 453.
- 106 Newspaper worker.
- 107 Next.
- 108 Covering, for the foot.
- 109 Russian river, into the Don.
- 110 College administrator.
- 111 Why out.

DOWN

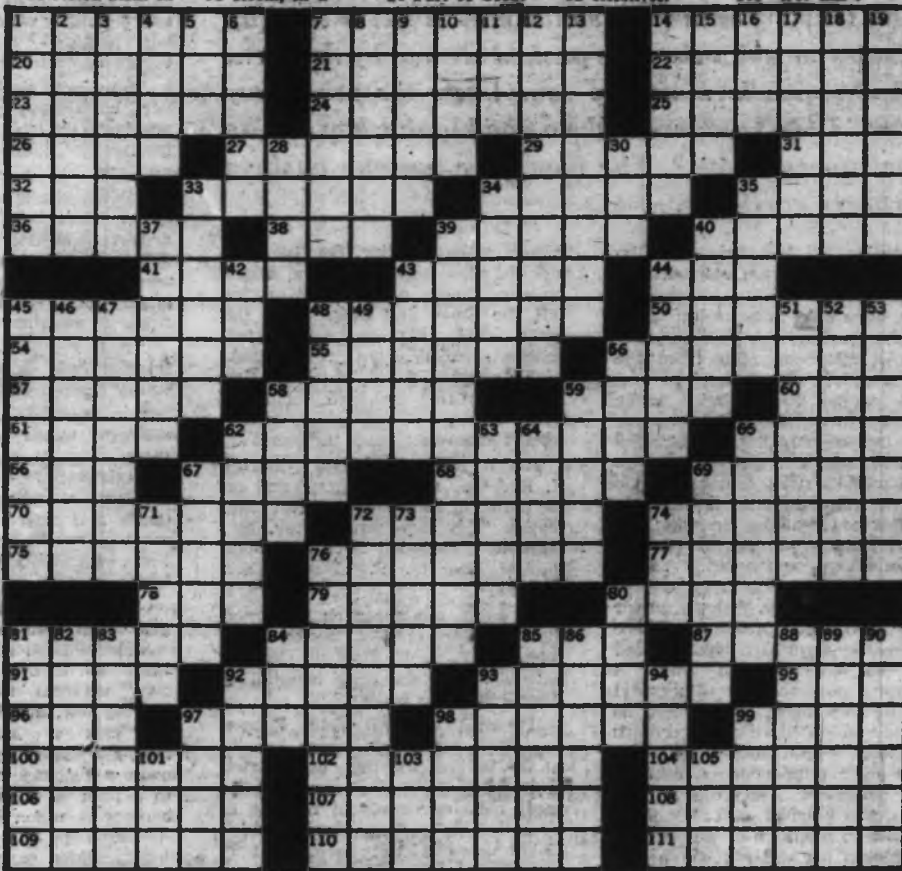
- 1 Streisand.
- 2 Nonmoral.
- 3 Regret.
- 4 — Scott.
- 5 S American wood sorrel.
- 6 Complete; Comb. form.
- 7 Parts of stairways.
- 8 Snare.
- 9 Fine cotton cloth, from Bengal.
- 10 Inhabitants of a city.
- 11 Greek letter.
- 12 Very short plays: 2 words.
- 13 Like a knave.
- 14 Part of Great

Britain.

- 15 S American armadillo.
- 16 Cypriote.
- 17 Slanted.
- 18 Coed graduate.
- 19 Make inferior.
- 20 The ballot.
- 28 Indignation.
- 33 Woman's sports waist.
- 34 Bogot.
- 35 Exclude.
- 37 Springtime holiday.
- 39 Pari-mutuel machine.
- 40 Three with regrets.
- 42 Weight.
- 43 — heat.
- 44 " — up!": Get ready!
- 45 Part of a book.
- 46 Wrist bone.
- 47 Set like a little island.
- 48 Shirley — actress.
- 49 Wild buffalo, of India.
- 51 Quick, sharp return.
- 52 Sea plant, used as a potherb; 2 words.
- 53 Arranged a rendezvous.
- 56 Passes, between mountains.
- 58 Powerful explosive.
- 59 Most important.
- 62 Relatives.

63 Razor clam.

- 64 Takes to court.
- 65 Certain rocket, on spacecraft.
- 67 Type of automobile: Colloq.
- 69 Eat away.
- 71 Valley.
- 72 One who protects or shields.
- 73 Telegrams.
- 74 — Paula, Brazil.
- 76 Social insect: 2 words.
- 80 — Gwyn.
- 81 Uttered.
- 82 Ohio city, on Lake Erie.
- 83 Curb, as a horse: 2 words.
- 84 "Over, and —".
- 85 Plan; contrive.
- 86 Salt of aleis acid.
- 88 Courtroom.
- 89 Magistrate, in ancient Rome.
- 90 Detection devices.
- 92 Beverages.
- 93 French impressionist: 1840-1926.
- 94 Southwestern Indian.
- 97 Certain Briton.
- 98 Pronoun.
- 99 Move about.
- 101 Used up.
- 103 Annamese measurement.
- 105 "Der —".



and Mystic Spring Cottage. One local resident christened the underground creek bubbling up through his garden the fabled spring. Homes now crowd the wooded hillside between Killarney and Sinclair Roads, where a little stream trickles through the nearby university campus down toward the bay.

Today the creek performs the interesting service of refrigerating the supermarket in a nearby shopping centre, Cadboro Bay Village. Electric pumps suck 1,200 gallons an hour through refrigeration coils at a constant 40 degrees.

Whether or not the original Mystic Spring has again been located, its legend of crystal clear waters, wistful lovers — and horror — lives on.

For the young lady who saw the hideous face in its silver depths, there was a pleasant ending. She did not wed the monster but "one of the best

fellows on earth," and, we suppose, lived happily ever after.

As for poor Martha Booth, we can only wonder today, as Mr. Higgins wondered more than 60 years ago, of the dark circumstances surrounding her tragic, lonely end.

Had she been "waiting for the moon to rise?" If so, she had made an error for there was no moon that night. Had she a trust? There was no evidence of one, for no one had met her.

"She just seemed a young person to whom disappointment, sudden and keen, had come and who had sought that lonesome spot to pour out her sorrows to the stars which sparkled brightly overhead."

It was 1883 in Victoria - 85 years ago. The city, incorporated for 23 years, was going ahead, with new homes on the outskirts and fine buildings in the downtown area. There were, however, those who said that Victoria was as a whited sepulchre, that behind the facade of marble and whitewash were dens of shocking sin. People were worried about alcoholism and drug addiction. There seems to have been much marital unhappiness in the homes, women were restless, feeling they were kept down, that they were chained to their homes, nothing but serfs, with no rights or privileges of any kind.

To Marry Or Not to Marry?

By JAMES K. NESBITT

This latter comes as a surprise to me, for I had thought women were happy in their homes until they received the franchise, which brought them out into the world. One must gather, still, that the ladies are living in misery and frustrated slavery, otherwise how to explain the federal government's Royal Commission on the Status of Canadian Women? I can never see anything wrong with their status now. I never see why our ladies consider they are pushed around by the men. It often seems to me to be completely the other way around. Didn't you ever take a good look when you're in the supermarkets? The men have become pushers of grocery carriages.

Victoria in 1883, despite the veneer of gentility that existed, was a wide-open place; the downtown streets were said to be unsafe after dark, for gentlewomen, and certainly for innocent young girls from the best families. The booming was terrible, so bad that the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union invited here the International president, Miss Frances Willard, one of the world's most famous women (1839-96) whose life-size figure is in the Hall of Statuary, in the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington - the first woman so honored.

Miss Willard was given a tremendous reception in Victoria, under Methodist Church auspices. There were many, naturally, who looked upon the woman as a crank, a crackpot, a nuisance. The saloons did not close their doors, but there is no evidence Miss Willard chopped down their doors with a hatchet, as some of the other temperance suffragists were doing at that time. Miss Willard was ladylike, and even those who had no intention of paying any attention to her did not bow her in the public streets, nor picket the halls where she spoke.

The Colonist called her "this philanthropic and gifted lady" and went on to describe the decoration in the church at Broad and Pandora where she spoke four evenings in a row: "The interior was tastefully adorned; the fragrance of the magnificent bouquets and wreaths of flowers filled the place with delicious fragrance."

"In front of the organ, over the keyboard, hung an inscription with the word 'Welcome' formed with various flowers on a white ground

with a mossy border. On the right side of this was draped a bright colored British ensign, and on the left the Stars and Stripes. On the walls over the altar were two mottoes, inscribed on a red ground: 'Soldiers of a noble cause bearing Freedom's flag unfurled,' and 'O, haste, we pray, the glorious day when temperance rules the world'."

His Worship the Mayor, Charles E. Redfern, was chairman, and on the platform with him were Rev. Mr. Watson, Rev. Mr. Smith, Rev. Mr. Gamble, Provincial Secretary John Robson and U. S. Consul Allen Francis.

In doing this research I learned that Premiers (1947-52) Byron Johnson and W. A. C. Bennett (1953-) have not been the only teetotaling premiers in our history.

Premier (1899-92) John Robson was. As Provincial Secretary, he said at the Willard meeting, as reported in *The Colonist*: "It is one of the most pleasing events of my life to be called on by the ladies of British Columbia to welcome the gifted lady who comes as a champion of the noble work that has for its object the advancement of temperance."

"He referred to the curse that drink has proved on both sides of the border and congratulated Miss W. in having risen above national lines and come across the saltwater to assist British Columbians in putting down the monster, concluding his speech thus: 'A thousand welcomes - and may Heaven itself speed you in your God-like mission.'"

Miss Willard marched to the front of the stage "and was received with round after round of applause."

The Colonist was much impressed by Miss Willard: "Her manner is

natural and unaffected, her style is energetic, her words well-chosen and her language terse and always couched in purest English.

"She held the vast audience in her intellectual grasp, scattering pearls of thought among them, and frequently causing outbursts of applause."

"When she spoke of the hideous effect of drink she moved her audience almost to tears. When describing the consternation the temperance movement is making among liquor-sellers she caused a ripple of merriment."

"In her hands statistics become interest and hard facts, neither weary or oppressive."

"At the close of Miss Willard's address, which was probably the most eloquent speech of its kind ever delivered here, she related the incidents attending her little sister's death, and before she concluded her word picture of the death-bed scene, there was scarcely a dry eye in the house."

"Miss Willard's peroration was a grand and beautiful effort."

Miss Willard gone, Victorians got back to their "advice-to-the-lovers" columns, which, you see are nothing new. In 1883 *The Colonist* ran a "Talk of Marriage" column. Here's a typical example: "To become a husband is a serious matter to a man as it is for a woman to become a wife."

"Marriage is no child's play; it brings added care, trial, perplexity, vexation, and it requires a great deal of happiness which legitimately springs out of it to make the balance heavy in its favor."

"If you wish to live in harmonious union with your wife, start out with the avowed recognition of the fact that she is your companion and co-partner."

"Marriage usually makes the wife neither of these. In many instances she sees less of her husband than before she married him. He comes, he goes, he reads, he thinks, works and under the stimulus of business, brings all his power and faculties to the surface and is developed thereby, not always symmetrically but vigorously, not always

harmoniously, but with increasing power."

"Married men do not always shrivel up, nor put on a look of premature age, but women frequently do; and it is very plain why they do."

"Married women are shut up in their houses, their chief care is for things that have no inspiring influence. Their time is taken in meeting the physical wants of their families, cooking, washing, keeping the house in order, sewing, receiving guests, not one of which has in it a tendency even to culture and the elevation of the mind."

"Married women are devoted to the house, and this means a life of vexation and pettiness."

"Husbands - give your wives a chance to live and be somebody and become something."

To all of which I would think the husbands of 1883 said: "A pack of nonsense - what do you expect from a women writer? - Ignore the rot."

There was at this time a public debate - "Resolved marriage is more conducive to happiness than the single life."

This caused great uproar, and there seems to have been considerable difference of opinion.

Franklyn Johnson said "that God saw it was not good for man to be alone, so He made woman. If man was left alone he would be like Cain, excluded from society. Man's burden singly, is greater than he can be expected to bear."

"This speaker said he has heard a great deal about the crowns of kings, but a good wife is a better crown for her husband. It is the softening influence of woman that makes man what he is. Everybody hates an old bachelor, for his beard is long, and flavored with rum and tobacco. Married couples bear each others' burdens. He said he once caught a cold in his teeth, and his subsequent agony was soothed by his wife and children."

William Hassett rose to say he had ordered his wife to stay home, so he would be free to speak out. He observed that "before marriage

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Vancouver Island Waterfowl

By ROBERT TAYLOR

"The ducks out here on the coast aren't fit to eat, they're all fishy!" We have heard this statement many times as well as: "A friend of ours gave us a pair of ducks once and when we tried to cook them they smelled us out of the house!" All we can say is that with friends like that who needs enemies?

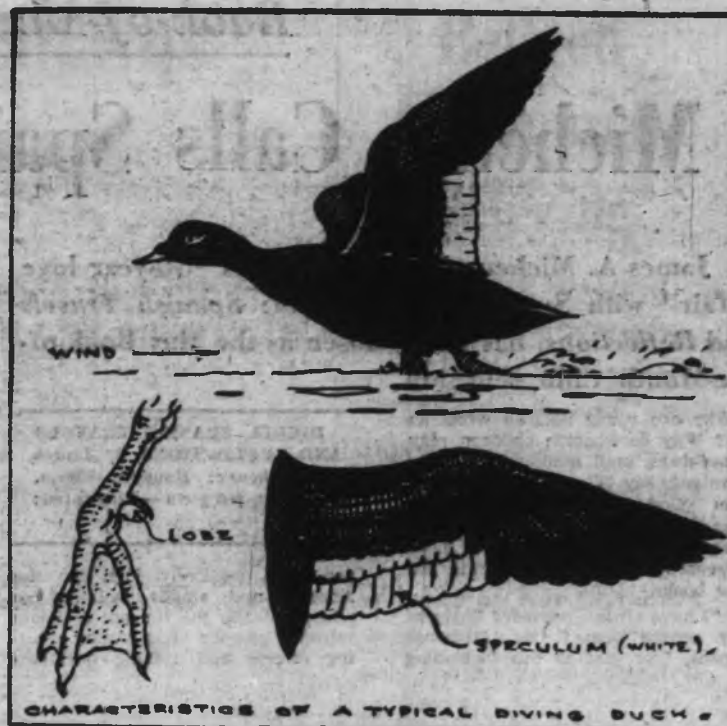
Unfortunately there are hunters who will shoot some species of duck which are inedible simply because they are unable to identify them on the wing. We have in past articles described the game ducks of the coast and we feel that perhaps this would be an opportune time to mention the non-game ducks and the methods of telling the two species apart.

The duck family is divided into two sub-families according to their physical characteristics and feeding habits. They are the fresh water pond ducks and the saltwater diving ducks. The former such as the mallard, pintail, widgeon and teal are generally excellent eating. The latter which include the golden-eye, bufflehead, harlequin, oldsquaw and the scoters are usually unpalatable since they feed on molluscs, crabs,

fish, etc. The only possible exceptions in our waters are the canvasback and lesser scaup or "little bluebill" which dive but prefer a diet which is more than 50 per cent vegetable matter.

How does one tell the two sub-families apart? The pond ducks are of a lighter and more delicate build than the heavy-bodied sea ducks. Their plumage is usually mottled and colorful with an iridescent speculum on the wing in contrast to the predominantly black or black and white coloration of the diving duck male or uniform brown of the female. The speculum or wing patch of the sea ducks is usually white (with the exception of the harlequin duck) or absent.

The hind toe of the diving ducks has a lobe on it which is lacking in the fresh water fowl. When alarmed the pond ducks will leap almost



vertically into the air for several feet before climbing away. The diving ducks, with their heavier wing loading, must patter off the water using their feet for added propulsion. Once headed into wind and airborne they will usually fly rapidly close to the water.

If you still insist upon shooting or accepting a pair of diving ducks from a "friend" we feel that we

should pass along an old recipe for cooking them: Get someone else to clean and pluck the birds. Nail birds securely to a two-inch oak board. Place in 450 degree oven for five hours. Do not bother to peek or to baste (oak gives off very little juice). After five hours you should be able to stick a fork into the oak board and if so throw away the ducks and eat the board!

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY?

Continued from Page 12

there was less care and less trouble — besides, one did not have to be married to have the society of women."

H. H. Martin, a married man, related a story of "a local benedict who kept house by himself, used clam shells for dishes. Old bachelors have 'a-button-can't-stay-on look.'"

This man Martin was so bold as to deliver himself of an opinion concerning women: "An old maid is always looking forward to marriage, just as a consumptive never gives up hope while life lasts. She is likely to be a scandal-monger and has no one to love but her cat. The testimony of every old bachelor is that if he had his life to live over again he wouldn't marry if he had to go blind!"

Next in this fascinating debate came Z. P. Beech, who "also left his wife at home." In his speech he said "he thought a man had more female society before marriage than after. As for old maids, there aren't any! Those who don't marry remain ever-young. From personal experience he would say that most married men also have to sew on their own buttons. Marriage adds to a man's cares and for some reason makes more mouths to feed, and father has to be up in the middle of the night to quiet the baby, when he would much rather stay in bed asleep."

Next to join the debate was J. J. Redmond, "the first celibate to take the floor — he said he always sees more jolly bachelors about than married men. He admitted a liking for those whom rude people refer to as old maids, but blushed deeply as he made the confession.

"He then said an old man and a bachelor could get together and have a good time. Marriage, he said, is one of those misfortunes that a man

is sometimes forced into. He didn't mean to get into that state yet."

Howard R. Johnson, "a married man whose wife was not present — was in favor of single blessedness — in his opinion married people live in constant jaw and jangle everyday of their lives. The flesh is weak, and every little jar in the family creates a rumpus. If a single man takes good care of himself, washes every day and gets regular sleep he can live to a good age, and not get grey hair nor grow bald.

"Some people say women have one more rib than men, but he was not a close inspector, and could not say for sure.

"He did know that if a married man is away from home all night his wife would want to know where he had been. Women are naturally suspicious. Sometimes it is best to tell them, and sometimes it is not."

J. W. Sisson got up and said "he

should like to help out the negative side, but couldn't, as his wife insisted on coming along."

(Wonder what happened to him when he got home.)

"Warden Treat said 'the frivolity and gaiety' of single men 'do not constitute true happiness, and he made an eloquent appeal for the domestic hearth with the little ones running to lap their joy at their sire's return."

E. M. Judd was another bold one, for he had the temerity to say that "spinsters are happier than married women, as they are always anticipating marriage, and the greatest pleasure lies in the anticipation. (This speaker's wife was not present.)"

A real worry came to Victoria in 1883 when certain young men, some from prominent families took to smoking opium in the dens of Chinatown.

As a lesson to them The Colonist ran a San Francisco Call article: "A

pale, sickly-looking young man, not more than 20 years of age, rose in the prisoner's dock to receive sentence for burglary—

"The prisoner had pleaded guilty, and at his own request was sent to San Quentin, instead of to the house of correction, for the reason that he said he believed he would have a better chance to regain his health across the bay.

"A more wretched looking object than this unfortunate youth, as he appeared for sentence — his face ghastly white and thin, his nerves shattered, his whole body in a tremble, a complete wreck both in mind and body — has seldom been seen in a criminal dock, where so many sad sights are presented.

"For a few minutes, a lady closely veiled sat and watched the proceedings. When the poor young wretch faltered out his prayer to be sent to San Quentin, this lady, with a convulsive sob, hurriedly left the court room. She was the mother of the prisoner.

"Only a few short years ago her son was a bright, healthy, promising boy, with excellent prospects before him.

"He belongs to a good family, and his brothers and sisters move in the best society in San Francisco. In an evil moment, owing to bad company he visited an opium den.

"Home, family, friends; honor and health were all abandoned for the deadly fumes, which kill body and brain alike.

"If his lesson can be learned by others, perhaps he will eventually wear a martyr's crown. Who knows? Let us hope so."

So it is that most of our social problems of today have always been with us.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, May 5, 1928

Keen Noses or Keen Eyes?

Are birds, like mammals, endowed with a sense of smell, is a question often asked but seldom answered with any degree of satisfaction.

It has been reported, that some birds, contrary to general opinion, have a keen "nose," there is little doubt although in others the sense of smell may be either weak or absent.

The sense of smell of birds, if mammals can be used in comparison, would seem to be governed by necessity. Birds, for example, do not require keen nostrils to detect

the nearness of enemies. Sharp vision is apparently employed. Neither do seed-eating, insect-eating or predatory species need scent to find their food, for eyes are used to excellent advantage.

There are some birds, though, which leave no doubt regarding the means with which they are endowed for the purpose of locating food, food with an odor however slight. The ability of the Canada Jay, Clarke's Nutcracker, and the magpie to detect the presence of fresh meat from a distance will always be a source of wonder to outdoor folk.

Book-of-Month Selection

Michener Calls Spain His Second Home

James A. Michener's account of his "30-year love affair" with Spain, entitled *Iberia: Spanish Travels and Reflections*, has been chosen as the May Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Why are young Spanish wives so fat? Why do Spanish children play out-of-doors until midnight? Why do Spaniards say "Go with God" rather than "God go with you"? Such seemingly trivial but actually eye-opening questions are among those answered by Mr. Michener in his new book.

"I have always regarded Spain as my second home," Mr. Michener writes, "for just as this forbidding

IBERIA, SPANISH TRAVELS AND REFLECTIONS, by James A. Michener; Random House, Inc.; 332 pages—illustrated; \$12.50.

peninsula physically juts into the Atlantic and stands isolated, so philosophically the concept of Spain intrudes into the imagination, creating effects and raising questions



JAMES A. MICHENER

unlike those evoked by other nations."

Mr. Michener first visited Spain

in the 1930s while working as a member of the crew of a freighter which transported Spanish oranges to marmalade factories to Scotland. The Spain he saw then was not the Spain of the tourist but of, he says, "the toiling men, the congenial peasants, the straining beasts, the honest food."

"It is this Spain," he adds, "that has been with me through the years, and whenever in subsequent visits I have again come close to that particular vision I have felt at home."

Thus *Iberia* is not only a report on the Spain familiar to the modern tourist but also an account of life in such unfamiliar places as the old agricultural city of Badajoz in the southwest and in the valleys and on the plains of Extremadura, where many of the Spanish conquerors of the New World came from. The book ends at the shrine of St. James of Compostela, patron of Spain.

"It is a noble pilgrimage," writes Gilbert Highest, reporting to Club members on *Iberia*. "It is a magnificent book."

James A. Michener was born in New York in 1907. He graduated from Swarthmore College and taught English and history before becoming editor in a New York publishing house. In 1948, he won the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction with *Tales of the South Pacific*. He is the author of more than a dozen volumes, among them *Return to Paradise* (1951), *Hawaii* (1959), *Caravans* (1963) and *The Source* (1965), all Book-of-the-Month Club Selections.

Iberia is illustrated with photographs by Robert Vavra, a young American now living in Spain.

POOR MAN'S BILLY GRAHAM

The author, a U.S. Methodist minister, believes Americans are a chosen people, and that they were chosen by God. He entreats Americans to accept the challenge "to live up to our heritage."

That the inhabitants of the world's great melting-pot should be the chosen people is a hilarious thought. And what heritage, pray? Is he talking about Negroes, or descendants of Europeans, or Chinese, or whom?

Don't look for any enlightenment

ARE AMERICANS A CHOSEN PEOPLE? by Harold McElvany; Vantage Press; 96 pages; \$2.50.

In this book, This poor man's Billy Graham has simply collected some religious clichés and numerous quotations (there's even one from Madame Chiang Kai-shek) and wrapped them up in Old Glory.

Because McElvany is a fairly well known religious publicist type, this nothing book may well enjoy a

wide sale, so there may be methodism in his madness.

As I like to help authors whenever possible, I would suggest that "sales" could be increased substantially by letting representatives of the chosen people drop this book in vast quantities on the North Vietnamese. It may not do them any good, but it would be less harmful than napalm, which seems to be the current chosen weapon of the Christian crusaders.—E.D.W.H.

★ ★ ★

ALSO RECEIVED: *For Better Or For Worse*, by Martha Shafer; Vantage Press; 68 pages; \$2.50.

True story of pioneer days in Oregon. A mini-tale written by a mini-talent.

IN BRIEF

THE WORLD FROM ABOVE, by Hanns Reich; Hill and Wang. \$7.50.

The "Terra Magica" series of picture travel books is among the most attractive of any now in print, and this new title ranks among the finest for sheer visual originality. Hanns Reich photographed familiar and unfamiliar scenes from the air, with results that are as surprising as they are artistic. Deserts become abstract patterns plunging into, and out of nothingness, a descending parachutist looks like a toy man on a target board, plowed land assumes the visage of op art, a crowded parking lot turns into a section of mosaic, and so on. Since the identifying captions are listed on separate pages, recognition becomes a test of your powers of interpretation, which adds to the book's appeal.

THE DOG HOROSCOPE BOOK, by Liz Tresilian; Dutton. \$3.50.

Horoscopes, they say, are consulted mostly by women, and especially elderly ones. Since many of them happen also to be the owners of pampered pooches, Liz Tresilian's canine horoscope should find a large and trusting audience. It's all here—the traits to be expected of dogs born under Aries or Taurus or Gemini, etc., right round the zodiac. Arian hounds, for example, are cantankerous. Geminians "have as many girl friends as other dogs have hot dinners," and you can take it from there. So pick your period before you pick your pooch: you have been warned. The author's drawings are as funny as her prose.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



The Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition

announces that THOMAS NELSON & SONS (Canada) Limited of Toronto and Montreal has been selected to publish EXPO 67 Canada, *The Memorial Album*.

In design and scope this 368 page book will reflect the spirit of EXPO, a daringly conceived and imaginatively executed fair that was the crowning achievement of our Centennial year.

As a tribute to the many people who participated in it and the millions who enjoyed it, EXPO proudly presents a handsome bilingual publication containing 100 full colour photographs, over 300 black and white illustrations — and a wealth of happy memories.

EXPO 67 Canada will be published on October 15.

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Home

As while working as a member of a freighter which had Spanish oranges to market in Scotland. The man then was not the Spaniard but of, he says, "the men, the congenial peasants, the honest beasts, the honest

this Spain," he adds, "that I with me through the years, never in subsequent visits I gain come close to that vision I have felt at

Iberia is not only a report of Spain familiar to the modern but also an account of life in familiar places as the old city of Badajoz in the west and in the valleys and on the plains of Extremadura, where the Spanish conquerors of the World came from. The story is at the shrine of St. James postela, patron of Spain.

is a noble pilgrimage," writes Highest, reporting to Club members on Iberia. "It is a beautiful book."

As A. Michener was born in New York in 1907. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and then went to England and history before becoming editor in a New York magazine. In 1948, he won the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction with *Tales of the South Pacific*. He is the author of more than a dozen novels, among them *Return to the Sea* (1951), *Hawaii* (1959), *Alas* (1963) and *The Source* all Book-of-the-Month Club selections.

Alas is illustrated with photographs by Robert Vavra, a young man now living in Spain.

German Question Remains Powder Keg of Europe

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Good heavens, I'd forgotten about the East German army. What with trying to keep up to date with the U.S.-Soviet nuclear overkill ratio, and the body-count in Vietnam, to forget the Germans is understandable. And unforgivable, for we do so at our peril.

Remember the early 1930s when the obsessed Versailles and the realistic Churchill were scoffed at

THE EAST GERMAN ARMY, by Thomas M. Forester; George Allen Unwin; 265 pages.

for their incessant warnings of the German menace? Well, this book is a salutary reminder that the German question remains the powder keg of Europe, and East Germany the most likely detonator.

The author, a West German, has produced a book that will fascinate every military expert in the world. The general reader, however, will find it heavy going.

For one thing, the style is uniquely German; that is to say it is minutely detailed, well documented, profusely illustrated, pedantic, repetitious, complete—and utterly boring.

Herr Forester has compiled his textbook, for that is what it is, from open sources, from the periodical

publications of the East German Military Publishing House, from the cheap military publications of East Germany, and from refugees, particularly former members of the armed forces.

Oddly enough, the rulers of East Germany are anything but reticent when it comes to military matters, presumably because in this highly technical age the masses, and particularly the military, must know what is expected of them. This fits in with one of the main communist dogmas, which is the "all embracing consciousness" is the most important forces.

And so the facts are made available. But they are, of course, buried in the avalanche of propaganda. It takes a determined individual to sift the facts from the fiction. And when that is done, the facts have to be evaluated.

With typical German thoroughness, Herr Forester sifted and sifted and then checked his evaluation with as many experts as he could buttonhole. The result is a masterpiece, but terribly ponderous document.

The book is divided into six parts: historical development, organization and equipment, personnel, training and service, the army in action, and evaluation. Each part is broken into several chapters, each of which deals with a facet of the organization in petti-point detail.

For example, in the chapter, "Barracks Duties and Order," we are given an almost minute-by-minute glimpse of a soldier's day from the time he wakes (at 06.30 hours) until the curfew signal at 21.45 hours and permission for rest to start at 22.00 hours.

Herr Forester even informs us that meals are "either served by mess on table duty or collected individually." The only detail omitted is an account and analysis of the mess' dreams!

Apart from its obvious value to political and military leaders in the West (particularly the sections on weapons, training and political indoctrination) what, you may ask, is the point of reviewing such a book?

The answer is that one should take pains to keep oneself informed, for a nation is only as strong as its people, and it follows that a vigilant, determined and informed electorate is the greatest assurance of freedom.

East Germany is the leading industrial country of eastern Europe, and her army of six divisions the best equipped. This highly militarized island, surrounded by barbed wire, is under the domination of 20 Russian divisions.

The Russians have an obsessional fear of all Germans (the Poles aren't too fussy about them either) and the question is, will the intensively communist indoctrinated Germans fight for communism. The Kremlin never forgets that in the Second World War Russians fought and died, not for Communism, but for Russia.

Russia's confidence in East Germany has grown of late, for the re-equipment of the satellite's forces was recently given top priority. Is something brewing?

And that is the terrifying thought I leave with you.

Belated Centennial Offering

CANADA, a Geographical Interpretation; Methuen, 600 pages; \$17.25.

This magnificently produced volume, the work of 23 leading authorities on Canadian geography, is a belated centennial offering by The Canadian Association of Geographers, which was founded in 1951.

The aim is to give Canadians, and others interested in this country, a knowledge of the country and a greater understanding of how the geographical patterns of today came into being.

Despite the efforts of the contributors to keep the text as untechnical as possible, the book is heavy going, as indeed any book on such a complex and specialized subject must be.

But if one has the time and the wish to learn it is worth plowing through and it is a valuable addition to the reference shelf. Thirty photographs, 110 excellent maps and charts in color and a 27-inch fold out map of Canada heighten the interest.

Also included is a fascinating original chart showing the spatial interaction in the economic history of Canada, from 1800 to 1967. This alone is almost worth the price of the book.

For the 600 professional geographers of Canada this book is obviously a must; for others—teachers, librarians and scholars—this will serve, in this area, to inform them that this monumental tome exists, and that it contains the very essence of geography, namely the description, analysis and explanation of the characteristics of unlike places. —E.D.W.-H.

Afternoon Reading

MONEY FOR THE TAKING, by Doris Miles Disney; Doubleday; 192 pages.

Money for the Taking is a crime story containing all the ingredients necessary for anyone who wants a pleasant afternoon's reading without taxing their intelligence.

Central character is a plain, unattractive bank teller who dreams of romance. She finds it, but the cost is heavy, and in the space of one day meets robbery, deceit, murder and disillusionment.

Doris Miles Disney has the knack of churning these stories out with the ease of shelling peas. *Money for the Taking* is her 37th book for the Crime Club. The current offering reflects her usual ability to weave an original plot with skill.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, May 4, 1968

ATTORNEY-AT-LARGE

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

You can read Hollis Alpert's new novel either as a superior thriller or as a cynical commentary on the effects of time on Germany's wartime guilt. It is both of these and a romance to boot—a romance, incidentally, which seems to point a way out of the moral miasma which still engulfs German-Jewish relations.

Read purely as a thriller, this is a tingling tale of pursuit—a New York Jewish attorney's investigations of a German executive's Hitlerian past. The lawyer is seeking compensation for survivors of a slave labor camp. Beneath the surface it is also a sardonic revelation of current German attitudes to a past they'd rather forget.

Alpert employs what is best described as the onion-peel method. In the opening chapter he confronts us with his central problem, and then, onion-wise, lets his hero peel off successive layers of fact, each of which brings us closer to the heart of the matter.

Since he has elected to let us see the story through the attorney's eyes, we race madly around Germany, Austria and Israel, jumping out of cars into planes and receiving a constant stream of telephone messages, cables and letters. He is, in short, an attorney very much at large. The effect is a shade frenetic, but this is one of the penalties a writer must pay for using the convenient first-person method.

As Alpert presents him, his lawyer-hero is a pretty smart fellow whose wartime service in Europe qualified him perfectly for restitution cases like the one before us. But just as we come to admire his terrier-like burrowing into hidden files and the like, he surprises us by falling in love with the daughter of the German spider in the centre of his web. In no time at all he is enjoying assignations with the lady in question, while at the same time his wife is casting him off for another. All

THE CLAIMANT, by Hollis Alpert; Dial Press; 600 pp; \$5.95.

very contrived, but, as we learn later, done for a purpose.

In this rat-tat-tat fashion the last layers begin coming off, and two minor sub-plots are neatly sutured and set aside, leaving only the central problem of compensation.

Will the German firm, now a respectable company bidding for U.S. defence contracts, pay the sum demanded? In learning the answer we discover also that the payment of "blood money" has become just another routine bookkeeping process in Germany's industrial complex, handled with impersonal Teutonic efficiency.

The story races ahead, the tempo never slackening for a moment. The novel is, in fact, a class-lesson in the precise use of on-location research. Anyone who has visited Berlin, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, and the three chief Israeli cities, as this reviewer has done, can testify to the pinpoint accuracy of Alpert's scene-painting.

The lawyer's love affair with the German girl turns out not to be a trap, as we had suspected, but as the author's hopeful, if rather far-fetched, idea of a constructive happy ending. Read it and decide for yourself if you deem it valid. (I don't.) Whatever your answer, you will find yourself flipping the pages to learn what happens next, and what more can you ask of any thriller?

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It is usually in May or October when the waves become tinkling and trite as they run along this sheltered shore. When the land seems too complaisant and everything too ready to the hand, with no rich need for struggle. Each day is a windless voyage, mapped and sure; each night a safe harbor. That is when I have learned it is not wise to look too closely or too long at the high peaks of Vancouver Island, especially if a hermit thrush is singing good-night. Neither is it wise to walk through the woods of early morning when a song sparrow is hymning the sun. Better, far better, to talk, to smile, to shorten the zestful stride and do the many chores of home.

MOUNTAINS of MAY

Better, perhaps, but not always possible. Suddenly a wild pink current blazes out of May or a varied thrush chimes a spring shower—and I am back in the Coast Range. I am back where mountains are a shout against the sky, with forest all around and a wild river tearing through it. Once again I face the wind from alpine snow and walk by star and hear the hill stream's song of waterfall and canyon. Once again I know the friendship of the swift and dark and strong. My longing for the high, hard places is hushed and I am as warmly, deeply joyful as a May wind.

In these mountains there is a small valley: a few acres of gravelly soil 20 feet above a river which had been its bed long ago. Fishing the river one day I spied the silvery shake roof of an old cabin above tangled masses of thimbleberry and devil's club. It was cobwebbed and filthy, smelling high of mould and mouse. There was an ancient stove, an oil drum heater, two butter box chairs, a bench, a table and a huge kitchen cabinet. All these were handhewn, as were the floors, the doors, the small porch, the log walls cedar-shaked inside. They had been neglected for years, but at some time someone had cared for them and made a home to love.

It became home to me too: my first real home since childhood. There had been plenty of roofs over my head, but none of them were my own and nowhere could I remember more than a flower pot of earth which could truly be called mine. They say that only the homeless can really appreciate home. I believe it. But now there was this little cabin to build into my heart's desire. There was soil to be worked with as my partner in living. There was a river for pure water and for those wild, free symphonies which are to me the ultimate core of music.

I had other work also, the work which made it possible for me to live in the cabin. There was a book on mountain flowers to write and illustrate. There were experiments in soil feeding for marginal land to carry out. There were mountains to climb, woods to walk in, miner's trails to follow. If I wanted to shout in the morning or sing out the day there was no one to be angry or disturbed. Sometimes I used to burst out of my door in the first dawnlight and run around the cabin, in sheer exultation because I was alive and there. Sometimes I would sit the

night through under a big cedar by the river, feeling the infinite soak in through pores of mind and body. I suppose it might be said that I was praying then.

But I prayed in more practical ways also: cultivating and feeding the impoverished soil, sowing seed, carrying water from the river, filling the woodshed, renovating the cabin and making flower beds around it. With some of this work I had help, for I had helpful and friendly neighbors; as all the neighbors of my life have been—except in one dark place. But most of the work I did myself and no one could have been happier in the doing. Every thrust of the spade, every stroke of the hammer was a thanksgiving hymn. And why not? Not only had I been granted all this beauty and good labor, but I had been given that rarest gift of all: the ability to know that I was happy in this place at this very moment. Too often our happiness has no present tense, only past and future.

The land I worked nestled in the curve of the river, which bounded it on two sides. On the third side were wood and mountain; on the fourth mountain and canyon. Two tall firs and a big cedar stood singly at the edge of the clearing, each straight and unbranched for almost a

the same salmonberry or currant bush for a while without either knowing it.

The bears—a few grizzly and many black—usually put in an appearance when the first berries were ripe, though occasionally a brownish youngster played around all year. In May also the squirrels and chipmunks would be running all over, chasing each other until they were tired and then digging up my bulbs for a rest. Wolves passed through the valley, but didn't stay. Cougars were always around, but molested nothing nearby and one old fellow used to nap on the woodpile at the far edge of the forest. Deer, bobcat, marten, mink, wolverine, fisher, rabbit, porcupine, weasel were frequent or sometime visitors. Only the goats and marmots remained aloof on the summits.

So I climbed the mountains to find them and discovered alpine lakes, more rivers, clumps or sometimes small forests of sitka spruce, alpine fir, lodgepole pine, Engelmann's spruce, dwarf juniper, yew, white pine, yellow cypress, mountain hemlock, amabilis fir. Red alder, black cottonwood, aspen and willow embroidered the valley river banks. Vine and broadleaf maple were lower too, with oaks and sags. Very rarely a white birch

the river. Flocks of red-backed juncos, white-breasted nuthatches, purple finches, golden and white-crowned sparrows passed through in spring, as did some spotted towhees. Tree ducks paused in the big pool before going up the river to nest. Goldeneyes, harlequins, grebes and mergansers would be there too, while flocks of teal and bufflehead flew over.

Along the shore in May teetered the snowy and the rare golden plover. With them might be the even rarer lesser yellow-legs: the famous Alouette of French-Canadian song, which can average 360 miles a day in migration. Sometimes a sharp-shinned hawk idled above them. Violet-green swallows and red-poll linnets hesitated on their way to other places. Once or twice a Tennessee warbler—who was not supposed to be here at all—gave me an olive and white glimpse of himself in passing. Quite often I heard the long warbling of Townsend's solitaire. Mountain bluebirds dropped down like bits of sky and the bushes sang with various yellow warblers. Humming-birds jewelled the air. At twilight the hermit thrushes calling to each other lost me in a lyric dream.

Rushing through the shubbery below or freezing into small brown stones when danger threatened went the sooty and ruffed grouse babies with their watchful mamas. Night hawks veered through the dusk as great grey owls and little pigmy owls tested the dark winds. Sometimes an osprey or Cooper's hawk would follow the line of the river. Where the air was thinner Audubon's and orange-crowned warblers, redstarts, mountain chickadees, kinglets, cliff swallows, black swift, Rocky Mountain jay, Clark's crow, white-tailed ptarmigan and horned lark kept me company in my wanderings. From some high peak I would look higher yet to see the golden eagle drifting down the sun.

Days were making something out of nothing and cougar tracks across new plantings or new snow. Nights were dreamless sleep, with sometimes a wolf song or bear grunt as lullaby. Each moment was invention and adventure. So perhaps you will understand why now, in this easier place, it is not wise to look too long at the mountains of May. Why suddenly there's never a breeze that stirs my grass but my mind is filled with knowing that of all the ways of earth just one is the way I must be going: the tilted trail to a wild, free land where a mountain wind is blowing. First love is very sweet. Without it I could never have embraced my last love; this dear home of mine upon a rocky channel shore.

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

hundred feet and looking, when transformed by moonlight, like palms on a tropical shore. Stumps of even larger trees, which could be hollowed out for flower pots, remained here and there. On the west the forest came almost to the walls of the cabin. Two paths led down to the river and the third into the woods. There was no bridge—no bridge could stand in that river at spate—but a cage and cable provided the most adventurous transportation I have ever had.

Wild berries were everywhere in the little valley. Thimble, salmon, strawberry, black, Saskatoon, blue and red elder, blue and red huckleberry, squaw, black oap, raspberry, wild cherry, gooseberry, black current, Oregon grape. There were hazelnuts too and from the cabin porch I could spot 26 edible or drinkable plants. Later I found 51 more, further away. I had only to step outside to fill a bowl or dish in a moment or two. Luxury living indeed. So much plenty that even the black bears knew there was enough fruit for all of us. Though there were times when we picked on

shone like a pearl against an emerald background.

Among these trees or punctuating the green manuscript of alpine meadows were the wildflowers. I found 234 species and know that I missed many more. In May the woods near my cabin were virginal with trillium, starflower, strawberry bloom, alpine beauty, fairy bells; with false solomon's seal and goatsbeard foaming at the edge of dusky forest. Calypso sprang rosilily from dark moss and violets made golden pools and streams across the leaf-mould soil I used for testing. Sword, shield, rock and maidenhair fern made hanging gardens on the hilly slopes.

And the birds. Long before the morning sun topped the mountains my special robin—such a gorgeous fellow!—was repeating his melodious reveille over and over. Then came the sweet-sweet-sweet notes of the song sparrow, which followed me all through the day. Pileated woodpecker and red-shafted flicker beat vigorous tattoos from the woods and a belted kingfisher screamed from the cable crossing